

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

BEHIND THE SANDBAGS

The best defense is an aggressive defense. That has long been a military axiom. It can be applied with deadly parallel to our national fiscal policy. An army which burrows into the ground and does nothing but wait for the enemy, will, by all the rules of modern warfare, be beaten. Our fiscal policy is a policy of hiding behind sandbags of evasion and ignorance.

Palliatives are advocated to stem the tide of "inflation." But there is no fearlessness offensive against the causes of inflation. Inflation such as is feared today, is merely a prelude to bankruptcy. It is the result of uncontrolled public spending. Only by controlling the cause can the effect be averted.

What this country needs is a full realization of the exact meaning of national bankruptcy. It means the end of representative government and the rights and savings of the individual—the very things which we are arming to preserve. It might mean revolution. Bankrupt governments seldom pass out of the picture peacefully. It means actual physical danger and insecurity for every American family. This is the price of bankruptcy.

We are going to accumulate an unprecedented public debt. But is inevitable, due to defense costs. But in the name of common sense and for the sake of our children and our children's children, let's take the offensive against bureaucratic waste and pure political spending. Let's not be caught napping behind the sandbags of delusion.

The news has been making bad reading for those whose hopes lie with the Allies. Two events have been especially disturbing. First, with the capture of Bardia, Axis forces regained in three weeks all of the territory taken during a two-months period in General Wavell's North African campaign. Apparently the British did not figure the Germans could organize, supply and move major forces as rapidly as they did. The British garrisons left in Libya were too small. The Suez canal,

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PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

A month ago we asked the question, "Do you think the greatest danger to the Republic is from within or without? Foreign or domestic? After naming the danger how do you think we should guard against it?"

97 per cent of the answers said that the greatest danger was from within. Only three in a hundred expressed the view that the collapse of Britain would confront America with danger greater than already exists with our borders.

Considering the boxcar headlines and radio broadcasts of the past year, together with the national sympathy we feel for the victims of foreign aggression, these answers are a remarkable poll of public opinion. Whether you agree with the majority or not, one must find courage from the fact that so large a proportion of newspaper readers are not unaware of the grave dangers within.

Will Durant recently said, "No great nation was ever conquered from abroad until it had become rotten inside." The American people are evidently keenly aware of what happened in France, "the moral abdication" of the French citizen which Dajadler warned of before the shooting began.

The investigations of the Dies Committee have made a deep impression. Of the domestic enemies more votes were given to subversive agents of foreign powers.

Next in order mentioned were unnecessary strikes and sabotage by disloyal citizens. Wide dissatisfaction is shown with attitude of the National Labor Relations Board and the doctrine that denies an American citizen the right to work unless he joins a union. This was particularly true of the answers coming from laboring men themselves.

Among other, internal dangers

Virginia Beach Golf Championship Off

The third annual Virginia Beach Golf Championship will be held again this year, on the Cavalier Country Club course. The play on the qualifying rounds began yesterday.

Mike Beckett, son of Walter Beckett, won the championship in 1939, with Carl Gallop of Virginia Beach, as runner up. Young Beckett, being away at school this year, will not compete in the 1941 event, so a new champion will be crowned. The championship was not played last year.

The course will be in splendid shape, and the committee in charge expect some low scoring and close matches as a result.

This season should be one of the most active since the Club was organized. Dates will be arranged in June for the first annual Amateur championship of Virginia Beach. The golfing talent among the Army personnel is far above the average. A few of the outstanding performers are Charles Wallace, Julian Souder, and Thomas Martin. Before the summer gets under way, much should be heard from a great many others. Golf is recognized as the second major sport at Virginia Beach, and this year a number of players are taking advantage of playing the "well-known Beach Golf Course."

The tournament will be open to all golfers in Tidewater Virginia. The schedule of play is as follows:

Qualifying round (medal play) 18 holes, May 1 to 8 inclusive.

First Round (match play) 18 holes, May 8 to 15 inclusive.

Second Round (match play) 18 holes, May 15 to 22 inclusive.

Semi-Finals (match play) 18 holes, May 22 to 29 inclusive.

Finals (match play) 18 holes, May 29 to June 1 inclusive.

Players are to qualify in divisions of sixteen and prizes will be awarded to winner and runner-up in each division.

The Committee in charge will reserve the right to change dates if they conflict with any special event.

Tournament Committee: Dr. H. F. Dormire, Roland Eaton, and Walter Beckett.

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Lioness Plan for Lions Convention

The Lionesses of the Virginia Beach Lions Club met at the Princess Anne County Club Monday night, April 21st at 8 P. M., for the purpose of forming a Ladies Auxiliary.

The Club was addressed by Lion Maurice McKenney concerning the purpose of their organization after which the meeting was turned over to temporary chairman, Mrs. Reginald Whitehurst. Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary were elected as follows:

Mrs. Russell Hatchett, President; Mrs. Maurice McKenney, Vice-President; Mrs. Clyde Gayle, Secretary; Mrs. Horace Simmons, Treasurer.

The immediate purpose of the Ladies Auxiliary was to assist the Virginia Beach Lions Club in the preparation for the coming State Convention to be held at the Cavalier Hotel on June 4th, 5th and 6th. However, it was emphatically understood that the Ladies Auxiliary of the Virginia Beach Lions Club will remain a permanent organization.

Plans were made to hold a fashion show to entertain the Lionesses at the convention and a committee composed of Mrs. James P. Barton, Chairman, Mrs. Reginald Whitehurst and Mrs. Webb Brown was appointed to make arrangements. The Auxiliary further planned to hold a bridge luncheon also a golf tournament for those Lionesses interested.

The Lioness plan to be on hand one hundred per cent strong for the convention to help welcome the visiting Lions and Lionesses to provide entertainment for them.

Plans were made to meet at least once a week from now until the date of convention and after that time either once every two weeks or once monthly.

The next meeting of the Lionesses Club will be held on May 6 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. W. Brown, on 52nd Street.

Beach to Have Night Baseball

Other Amusements to be Offered on Other Nights.

Charity Baseball Club, Inc., has announced that work is going forward for the installation of lights at the Virginia Beach park in order that night baseball may be provided for the residents and visitors this summer. The management says that considerable money is being spent in this equipment and other improvements not only to accommodate local people but to provide additional recreation activities for the men in the neighboring camps.

The Virginia Beach Orioles plan to play as an independent team this year and not to be associated with any league. Many games are scheduled with teams from camps in the surrounding community and openings for games with other teams. Roy White, former Norfolk Tars, will manage the team and promises strong competition for all comers.

It is expected that baseball season will open on or around May 15 with at least two games weekly. In addition to baseball it is planned to have a boxing bout or a wrestling match weekly during the summer months at the park.

Pay Your Poll Tax In Order To Vote

Tomorrow Last Day to Qualify for Participation in August Primary.

As a prerequisite of participation in the State Democratic primary in August and general election in November a voter must pay his 1940 poll tax six months before the general election. This year the dead line is tomorrow, May 3, for payment of the tax.

The August primary this year will involve the selection of a nominee of Democratic party for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and locally a delegate to the House of Representatives.

This tax may be paid at Treasurer's office at the Court House or at the office of Kellam and Eaton at Virginia Beach.

County Teachers Pledge Support to Defense

The Princess Anne County Teachers Association, at a recent meeting, recognizing the present emergency in the National Defense Program, took definite action in pledging the wholehearted support of the organization with its solid backing.

In taking this action the Association passed the following resolutions:

1. That we, the teachers of Princess Anne County, realize that this country is in a state of emergency and we pledge our whole hearted support to the National Defense Program.

2. That as result of the National Defense Act, we request the Federal Government to grant aid to localities where schools have enrolled pupils of parents now engaged in the defense program.

3. That we definitely believe in the Three-Point Educational Program and stand ready to give our support to it.

4. That we express our appreciation to the Honorable James H. Price, Governor of Virginia, for his courageous stand in the interest of education in Virginia.

5. That we pledge our support to Mr. J. J. Fray, President of the Virginia Education Association.

6. That we take this opportunity to commend Superintendent F. W. Cox for his progressive administration and we are happy to learn that he has again been re-appointed to the position he now holds.

7. That we express our appreciation to the School Board and Superintendent for the many courtesies extended to us during the year. We believe that a forward step has been made in the interest of education as result of the salary schedule; however, in view of the fact that higher salaries are now attracting so many teachers to other fields, we feel that it is very important in the interest of education that a revision of the salary scale be made at once in order to keep from weakening our school program.

8. That we commend the program of elementary supervision under the direction of Miss Louise Luxford and especially the Spring Musical Festival instituted by her and her assistants.

9. That we express our appreciation for the splendid work of the various Parent-Teacher Associations in the County.

10. That we urge all teachers to consider more seriously their part in their professional organizations, local, state, and national.

11. That we wish to express to Miss Katherine Fossett our efficient President and her associates deep appreciation for their untiring work, their excellent administration, and the splendid program offered the association this year.

Committee
R. H. Owen, Chairman
Miss Ethel Hill
F. B. Williams.

Willoughby T. Cooke P. T. A. Meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School, will be held in the school auditorium on Monday, May 5 at 3 p. m.

A play, "The Spring Court" will be given by the first, second, third and fourth grades, and the Rhythm Band from the third grade will give several selections.

During the business hour there will be an election of officers. All patrons of the school are urged to attend.

Council Docket

Passing of Licenses Ordinances on second reading.

A petition by Mr. O. V. Netmeyer and others, requesting improvement to a lane running between and parallel to Cavalier Drive and Pocahontas Drive.

A request for license to operate for hire cars from private property.

Chamber to Elect Officers Tuesday

R. B. Taylor Renominated for Presidency.

Advertising Board to Meet After Chamber Meeting

R. B. Taylor, who has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce since last fall, was renominated for that position for the coming year by the nominating committee at its meeting held last week. Final action on the slate of officers and directors will be taken at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the Virginia Beach school auditorium next Tuesday night.

The committee's other selections for the official posts include R. Lee Page as vice-president; L. B. Shelly, secretary, and Col. H. L. Rice, treasurer.

Nominated for the board of directors are the following: W. F. Crockett, James P. Quazy, Roland Eaton, J. Stanley Smith, Jr., Mrs. Lucy F. Traflet, W. H. Terry, C. T. Whitehead, C. Leonard Fisher, H. Garrett Smith, Dr. G. B. Barr, Henley Moore, Wallace Clark, Frank Booker, Sidney S. Kellam and Walter W. Elliott. Nominations for any or all of these offices may be made from the floor of the meeting by qualified members of the Chamber, it was announced.

Featuring Tuesday night's meeting will be the annual reports of the president, treasurer and managing director. Other business of interest and importance to the Beach's business community will be presented for discussion and action.

Following the business meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which will get underway at 8 o'clock, a session of the Advertising Board will be held, at which time plans will be made for the resort's annual early summer newspaper advertising campaign.

A large and representative crowd is expected to attend the annual spring meeting next Tuesday night.

Cleaner Virginia Beach Aim of Local Women

Garden Club Joins League of Women Voters in Efforts

The Virginia Beach Garden Club has accepted the invitation of the League of Women Voters to participate in an open forum on "Methods Towards a Cleaner Virginia Beach," which will be held at the regular meeting of the League on Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p. m., at the Town Hall.

Others who will be present to participate in this forum are W. W. Carmack, District Sanitation Supervisor; A. W. Petty, Consulting Engineer and Sanitation Officer for Virginia Beach, and W. R. Malbon, contractor for refuse removal.

All League and Garden Club members as well as all interested citizens are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Delinquent Water Bills

Clarence Hayman, delinquent water bill collector for the City of Virginia Beach, on yesterday requested that the water consumers who are delinquent in the payment of their bill that the service will be discontinued on the first of June if the accounts are not brought current.

At the same time he wished to call attention to the consummation that there is a fixed minimum charge whether there is any usage or not.

In the event that there is a discontinuance of service a charge will be made for the restoration of service.

Mr. Hayman stated that he realized many consumers had been away during the winter months and for that reason the bills for service had not been given proper attention but it had become necessary to take action in view of the rising amount of delinquents.

Norfolk Southern Out of Receivership With Sale to New Operating Concern

Week-Day Religious Education Council Elects Officers

Rev. Minor C. Miller, Speaker on Importance of Week-Day Religious Education.

The Council on Week-Day Religious Education for Princess Anne County, at its annual meeting held in the social hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday night, re-elected the Rev. Asbury A. McNeer, pastor of the Oceana Methodist Church, as president for the fiscal year 1941-42. The following additional officers were also elected: The Rev. D. K. Kessler, pastor of the Kempsville Baptist Church, vice-president; Mrs. John A. Hutchison, Kempsville, secretary; Mrs. Wallace Clark, Virginia Beach, treasurer. The Council appointed Miss Mary R. Kellam, Mrs. H. L. Strohkrohn, and Mrs. George Barner as a nominating committee to serve during the coming year.

In submitting his annual report to the Council, Mr. McNeer called attention to the increase in enrollment in week-day religious education classes in the county, particularly during the current school session, and to the heavy teaching load which this necessarily places upon Miss Helen Van Fleet, the one teacher whom the Council employs. Mr. McNeer commended that the Executive Committee make a thorough study of the advisability of the employment of an additional teacher would also make possible a desirable expansion of the Council's program to provide for religious education classes in the negro schools of the county.

The financial report submitted by Mrs. Wallace Clark indicated the most successful year, financially, in the Council's history. Mrs. Clark paid a personal tribute to Mrs. R. G. Barner and her local finance committee for the gratifying results of the canvass of Virginia Beach last fall. Mrs. Clark reminded the Council, however, that approximately \$200 is still needed to complete the budget for the year.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Minor C. Miller, general secretary of the Virginia Council of Religious Education, who spoke on "The Status of Week-Day Religious Education Today and Its Importance for Tomorrow." The outlook for the growth of week-day religious education in our nation today is far better than ever before," Mr. Miller told the audience, citing as

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American Legion Auxiliary Active

The card party held under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary of Princess Anne Post 113 proved to be a huge success. The party was held at the Essex House through the courtesy of Miss Sarah Wilson, manager. The proceeds will be used in rehabilitation work in Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

Last night the Auxiliary entertained the members of Post 113 of the American Legion at a dinner at the Legion headquarters. After the dinner, which was largely attended, there was an informal dance.

The Auxiliary and members of the Legion of Post 113 will hold a joint district convention tomorrow. The Auxiliary will hold a business session at the Willoughby T. Cooke school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the members of Post will meet at the Legion Hall at 6:30 o'clock dinner will be served after which there will be dancing. It is anticipated that some 300 will be in attendance.

NOTICE

The Oceana W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. T. Garrison on 25th Street.

Holdings Sold for \$2,000,100 to Single Bidder at County Court House.

Approval Must be Given by Court Order; Local Bus Line Involved but Not Effected.

A single bid of \$2,000,100 was made on the holdings of the Norfolk Southern Railroad, by Carol M. Shanks, reorganization manager of the Company at a foreclosure sale held at the Court House on Wednesday, which if approved by Court will take the Corporation out of receivership. The sale was made as a reorganization proceeding and was sold to a new company controlled by the bond holders.

Col. W. B. Rodman, special master in the reorganization proceedings, accepted Mr. Shanks' bid as a whole, and said that he would report the offer on May 12 to Judge Luther B. Way, of Federal District Court, under whose jurisdiction the railroad has been operating since it went into receivership July 28, 1932.

The Judge has set May 14 as the date for a hearing in the court here to determine whether the bid shall be accepted, and also to decide other matters which have recently been brought to his attention in connection with the plan for reorganization, which was approved about a year ago.

Mr. Shanks' bid, which had been expected to be the only one entered, was only \$100 above the minimum sale value of \$2,000,000 set by the special master.

If the court approves the bid, Mr. Shanks' right to purchase the properties then will be assigned to the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, a new corporation formed to take over the interests of the present Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, but when the new company will assume the obligations of operation has not yet been determined. Morris S. Hawkins, who with Louis H. Windholz has been a co-receiver of the Norfolk Southern Railroad for several years, has been elected president of the new company, but the other officers have not been named.

Colonel Rodman said that the bonds of the new company, which will be issued to present holders of bonds issued by the old company, would not equal in principal the aggregate amount of Norfolk Southern Railroad Company bonds.

He said that whatever loss there would be or its opportunity, could not yet be determined or estimated.

Under the plan and agreement for reorganization, which has been (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday May 2—high water, 11:50 a. m.; low water, 5:46 a. m.; 5:54 p. m.; sun rises 5:08 a. m., sun sets, 6:54 p. m.

Saturday, May 3—high water, 12:05 a. m.; 12:41 p. m.; low water, 6:41 a. m.; 6:55 p. m.; sun rises, 5:07 a. m., sun sets, 6:54 p. m.

Sunday, May 4—high water, 12:58 a. m.; 1:39 p. m.; low water, 7:38 a. m.; 8:01 p. m.; sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sun sets 6:55 p. m.

Monday, May 5—high water, 2:00 a. m.; 2:44 p. m.; low water, 8:37 a. m.; 9:06 p. m.; sun rises, 5:05 a. m.; sun sets 6:56 p. m.

Tuesday, May 6—high water, 3:08 a. m.; 3:50 p. m.; low water, 9:35 a. m.; 10:09 p. m.; sun rises 5:04 a. m.; sun sets, 6:57 p. m.

Wednesday, May 7—high water, 4:14 a. m.; 4:48 p. m.; low water, 10:41 a. m.; 11:10 p. m.; sun rises 5:03 a. m.; sun sets, 6:58 p. m.

Thursday, May 8—high water, 5:14 a. m.; 5:42 p. m.; low water, 11:27 a. m.; 11:50 p. m.; sun rises, 5:02 a. m.; sun sets, 6:59 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 6 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 3 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes

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PHONE 342

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1926, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1919.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE DAWNING

About three years ago the War Department warned the State Highway Department that it would become necessary at some time in the near future to close that portion of the Shore Drive which passed through Ft. Story, despite of this the Highway Department took no steps in preparation of making a necessary change of that section of the road in order that traffic could continue to flow without interruption to one of the most congested areas of the State.

About six months ago this warning was reiterated and still the Highway Department slept. Therefore, after having given due consideration to the people of the community and ample notice to the Highway Department of the emergency that would ultimately have to come about and no action was taken the War Department closed the road by necessity.

The people of the community immediately became alarmed and at once proceeded to take steps for relief of what was foreseen to become an imminent danger of untold traffic congestions as well as peril of life. A route was outlined which would detour the Fort at reasonable cost and which could be completed within a reasonable length of time. This route skirted the Fort, passing through the State Park but over certain areas which had been leased to the Federal Government. By in-venuing the State Conservation Commission and the War Department signified their approval would be given without question upon the application of the State Highway Department for the permission of the construction of a roadway over the proposed route. In spite of this there were delays and no action was taken for weeks until the Hon. Harry Flood Byrd personally interested himself in the matter and followed it through with State officials as well as the War Department. Immediately a survey was provided and approved by the State Conservation Commission and it now appears that some action will be taken to grant the people of the community the requested relief.

It is high time that some of the departmental heads of the State Government wake up to the fact that Tidewater Virginia is one of the most thickly populated areas of the State and contributes a vast portion of revenues to the State coffers and understand that its taxpayers should be given due consideration in making expenditures for improvements particularly in the case of an emergency.

Possibly this will be "The Dawning."

After the dawn comes the sun which brings power, brightness and joy as it traverses the hemisphere unless perchance there may be clouds to dim its force. Even though there may be "a dawning" in the Highway Department of the State there still may be a cloud to suppress the force of the progress of the anticipated light of the sun.

The Army under the supervision of its personnel of officers constructed a road around the interior of the area of Fort Story within sixty days. This was done with equipment not wholly adaptable for road construction and the said road was built for the movement of heavy equipment. The Highway Department, which is supposedly adequately equipped for such construction work, asserts that it will take four months or longer to build a like road of only a slightly greater distance.

In these times of emergency it would seem to be a logical opportunity to do away with some of the political deadwood in the Highway Department and replace it with mechanized blitzkrieg equipment in order that necessary emergencies may be met as well as normal progress be made without undue procrastination, deferences and unnecessary delays.

THERE IS ONE SURE GOAL:

If you have rowed a boat across a wide lake in order to reach a definite point on the other side, you know that it's a good idea to look over your shoulder from time to time and make sure that you're still headed right.

This country is rowing pretty fast and furiously at the present time. It's a good moment to take a look at the objective, so we'll be perfectly clear where we're going.

National security is the port we have set out to reach. In the midst of a chaotic world Americans have determined to make sure that the great advantages in living which they enjoy shall not be rubbed out through

any neglect or carelessness.

Particularly prized have been the various liberties we in this country enjoy—civil and religious freedom, a political system of representative democracy, and the private enterprise system for earning one's living.

It is to defend these that Americans are arming in so determined a fashion. And, paradoxically, they are willing to accept the imposition of certain emergency regulations which will thereby aid the defense effort. Just as heavier taxes are being accepted for support of defense, so restrictions on business of certain kinds have been admitted necessary in order that the industrial machine can work most effectively for defense. For example, in certain cases where there is an extraordinary demand for materials needed in defense the application of priorities may be expedient. Export licensing to guard against depleting this country of vital materials and products might be another case in point.

There is surely, however, one paramount point to remember. The regulations are temporary. They have been accepted as needful by the people of this country because the people are convinced that the present emergency warrants their application. This being the case, all Americans, interested in the characteristic habits of life in this country look forward to the day when these special restraints and hobbles will be loosened.

After all, it is to guard against the universal spread of just such constraints that our national defense program has been embarked upon.

Only upon those terms would it be worth the effort.

SHALL STRIKES IMPERIL NATION?

Borrowing from the thought of Lincoln, as expressed at Gettysburg more than three-quarters of a century ago, it may now be said:

Eight years and five years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now it is the crisis of totalitarian threat from without, and labor strife within our own borders, that is "testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure."

In these crucial days when the fate of our nation hangs in the balance, when millions of people in Europe have already been deprived of liberty of thought and action, and when the surviving remnants of democracy are fighting desperately for self preservation, it is fittingly exorbitant initiation fees and dues in connection with construction work on government projects.

If Hitler were, at the moment, directing the affairs of the United States in his own interests, he could ask no greater show of sympathy and co-operation than is now being evidenced by the numerous strikes in essential defense industries, the violence associated with the Bethlehem Steel and the International Harvester strikes, the internal dissension in the ranks of organized labor, and the revelations of racketeering methods used in collecting exorbitant initiation fees and dues in connection with construction work on government projects.

If Nazi, Fascist and Communist hirelings were seeking a way to weaken this nation in its determined course to safeguard itself from aggression and also to give all possible aid to Britain and the other embattled democracies, they could pursue no more effective course than to foment the dissension being evidenced by strikes in defense industries, or in the production of materials necessary to the steady maximum output of these materials.

But it is not Hitler, Mussolini or Stalin who is directing the course of this nation—nor are Nazi, Fascist or Communist agents or sympathizers assumed to have a voice of authority in either of the antagonistic labor organizations.

It is President Franklin D. Roosevelt who is the executive head of this nation and also commander in chief of its military forces.

A recent statement by President Roosevelt bears repeating, for the emphasis it merits:

"The determination of America . . . must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by shortsighted management, or by deliberate sabotage . . . Let me make it clear that the nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights. That kind of sacrifice is for the common national protection and welfare; for our defense against the most ruthless brutality in history; for the ultimate victory of a way of life now so violently menaced."

And President Roosevelt also said: "Wise labor leaders and wise business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existence to make common sacrifices for this great common cause."

Germany has no labor unions. Russia has no labor unions. Italy has no labor unions. The leaders of groups to organize and bargain collectively, and the "right" to strike, are accorded only to people who are adjudged capable of self government and who evidenced willingness to proceed, in orderly manner, to exercise their privileges and rights under the law.

The time is again at hand for every American, in whatever capacity he may serve, to at least temporarily put bickering, greed and self interest in the background and to once more become "dedicated to the great task that lies before us . . . and to highly resolve that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom . . . that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."—Mansfield News Journal.

BOOKS TO OWN

Thomas Jefferson's Flower Garden at Monticello

Surely, no estimate of Thomas Jefferson is complete which does not recognize the fact that the wondrous working of nature remained for him—arts and last—the very cornerstone of his philosophy of life. It has been generally appreciated that Jefferson was an accomplished architect, and that he designed his own beautiful home. But how many of us have known that the versatile genius of this man—as broad as the range of human endeavor, yet meticulous to the slightest detail—concerned itself during most of his lifetime with horticulture and landscape gardening at "Monticello?"

We are indebted to Edwin M. Betts and Hazlehurst B. Perkins for bringing proper emphasis to bear upon this hitherto neglected side of Jefferson's passion for life. Their volume—Thomas Jefferson's Flower Garden at Monticello—is a study which merits the attention not only of garden lovers (to whom it will be "treat") but of all who are interested in the endless fascination of Jefferson's mind.

Jefferson's garden, the authors show, was the delight and luxury of his life: whether in his personal, assiduous cultivation of it, or in his thoughts returning with nostalgic intensity to Monticello when he was away from home.

His devotion to his garden was well-known to his friends the world over, who were constantly sending him rare and exotic species as gifts. And whenever he returned to Monticello from a trip, he took pains to bring with him a new stock of particularly desirable seeds and plants. In letters and in notes he wrote of his garden with almost loving attention. "No occupation is so delightful to me as the culture of the earth," he wrote in 1814; "and no culture comparable to that of the garden." He planned its flower beds, its gravel walks, and the disposition of its shrubs and trees with a care perhaps equal to that with which he planned the incomparable edifice which forms its backdrop.

It is interesting, though not surprising, to learn here that his garden did not follow the usual box-wood, crape myrtle pattern of the Tidewater gardens. A student of botany, and at the same time an individualist lover of beauty, Jefferson looked upon gardening almost as a fine art, suited to the expression of creative ideas. He kept a Garden Book for nearly half a century, in which were incorporated his own ideas and he left several plans of his gardens, and the names of the plants that he grew in them. This has made possible the accurate restoration of the garden at Monticello, which has been carried forward by the Garden Club of Virginia, as described in interesting detail in this volume.

The description of the garden, which the authors give is the fruit of extensive research in several fields; and they have listed in profusion the flowers, shrubs, and trees which were—at one time or another—the delight of the man who could write: "There is not a sprig of grass that shoot uninteresting to me."

This interesting volume is well illustrated with full-page photographs, and it includes several reproductions of Jefferson's original plans and diagrams for the laying out of his gardens.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

New York, April 21—BUSINESS

From all sides come indications that the expansion of wage rates throughout the industrial scene has really got under way. It's the old supply-and-demand law. The fact that the defense drive has greatly increased the competition for skilled labor is main reason why, generally, wage disputes are being settled with increase in pay and, in addition, other pay increases are being granted to many several months. This was foreseen much ago when the "quit rate" of workers voluntarily one job to go to another in similar field began rising sharply. Next question is how are "the rest of us" affected? Biggest group is composed of consumers who do not, generally, share in the higher wages; another group is the owners of the business which are paying said higher wages. Between them, these two groups must pay "for the increases—the first through paying higher prices on goods whose prices can be raised; the second, through having to take reduced profits in cases where prices cannot be up-

ped sufficiently to match rising wage costs. Eventually—maybe—all income goes up, and prices do the same. Meanwhile the skilled worker segment of the population is the main gainer.

ECONOMY ENGINEER—Passing virtually unnoticed in Los Angeles ship news columns last week was a note that James P. Crowdon, chief hydraulic engineer for Aluminum Company of America, had sailed for Hawaii. But behind this note was a story of civilian contribution to the defense program. Summoned by the U. S. Navy last November to lend technical assistance in the building of new underground oil storage facilities for fueling the Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Crowdon made the flying round trip from Pittsburgh in nine days, seven daylight days at the Hawaiian base. Recommendations he made improved the efficiency of the project, speeded its completion and saved the Navy and estimated \$2,000,000. Crowdon, who, a major in the 4th engineers during the first World War, received the Croix de Guer and the Distinguished Service Cross for engineering feats while under heavy German fire, is now visiting Pearl Harbor again at the request of the Navy to lend a helping hand, despite urgent need for his services at home in carrying out his company's far-flung defense expansion program.

WHENCE \$3,500,000,000?—The record-breaking \$3,500,000,000 revenue bill for 1941 agreed on by the Administration and key Congressional leaders came as a wallop to most "official circles" in Washington, where a mere two billion had been mentioned as likely. Even so, Congressional reaction was mild and capital feeling is bill will be endorsed by both Congress and the country. Best informed guessing as to where the money will come from has it. Normal rate on individual income taxes upped from 4 percent to 6 or 6 1/2; elimination of "earned income" credit; further lowering of the exemption for dependents, especially on the surtax end, and general increase of surtax rates. On corporation taxes, a raise from 24 to 30 percent, other changes having the effect of reducing credits, such as those for invested capital, and earnings. Third source would be excise taxes, with general increases, and special increase on liquor, gasoline, tobacco, autos, radios and refrigerators, maybe new taxes on soft drinks, other "luxuries."

AVIATION EDUCATION—All the nation's public schools will offer aviation training, and America may become the most air-minded nation in the world, if a program now being launched achieves the success envisioned by a committee of three well known businessmen—John A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil, Cornelius V. Whitney, chairman of Pan American Airways, and Laurence S. Rockefeller. They've worked out a plan to raise \$100,000 from business and private individuals, to inaugurate a program of aviation training in public schools sponsored by Air Youth of America, a national group. Fully supported by federal government agencies controlling aviation, the plan would include visits by leaders of the air youth organization to every state capital to enlist the support of public officials. Of the proposal, Whitney says: "Only a huge plan such as this can help make America strong in the air and a leader in the aeronautical sciences in the future. We are recommending building and opera houses, and many natural advantages. But when one thinks that the material achievements of this magnitude have been obtained by free men living under a system of free government and economy he is less likely to be impressed by what dictator-ridden governments do promise."

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A general rash of household gadgets made in the form of military objects: two early birds in this line are a perfume atomizer in the shape of a miniature cannon made of colored plastic, and a cocktail shaker of brass which rests in a wooden frame at an angle so that it looks very much like a siege gun—a line of canned goods which bear a resemblance to no fire—by means, a chemical between the double walls of the can—scented with just beans and spaghetti soon will be available with steaks and hash—New motorcycles made for the Army by Indian, with a scabbard built into the handlebar to hold a sub-machine gun—More colored shirts for men—a du. Pont survey finds that in 1940, for the first time, more colored shirts were sold than the classic white.

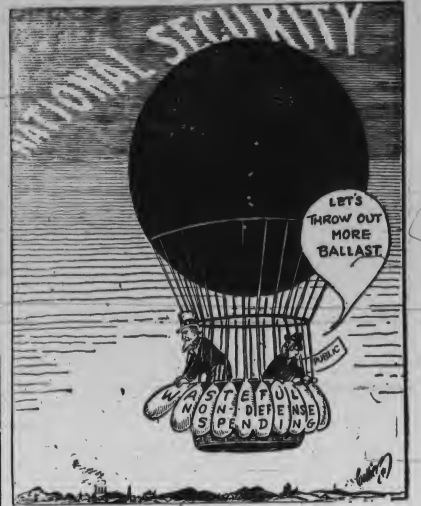
1st Manager: Let's put satin on the seats and charge 50c.

2nd Manager: Let's put silk on the seats and charge 35c.

3rd Manager: Let's put people on the seats and charge a quarter.

—Boys' Life.

HOW TO RISE IN THE WORLD



As Others See It

OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Why worry?

Because there is something in a man that makes him not content to live like the beasts of the field. Man wants more than that, and seeing the broad world and all its opportunities for producing things he wants, he works, and produces them. Over thousands of years, this work becomes systematized to produce more and better things. That organization of work we call an economic system. The work system, the economic system, that we have developed here in America during the past 300 years has come in for heavy criticism of late years, for it has developed grave defects.

But it also has shown remarkable achievements, and it is scarcely wise to concentrate so fixedly on the faults as to overlook entirely, and take for granted, the achievements, some of which are recently summarized by the New York Sun.

In 1900, for instance, there were 9,000 automobiles in use; in 1941 there are 29,000,000.

In 1900 there were 1,000,000 telephones; in 1941 there are 20,400,000.

In 1900 about 4,400,000 people owned securities; in 1941 there are more than 16,000,000 such owners.

In 1910 there were 16,372,000 savings accounts; in 1941 there are 46,000,000.

In 1920 some 10,581,700 Americans owned their own homes; in 1941 there are 16,000,000 home owners.

In 1920 there were only 1,000 radio sets; in 1941 there are 43,000,000.

In 1920 there were 10,000 electric refrigerators; in 1941 there are more than 14,000,000.

In 1920 there were estimated to be 1,800,000 electrical servants in home, outside of radios and refrigerators; in 1941 there are 117,000,000.

If the purpose of an economy is to produce goods and get them into the hands of people who can use them, then this is a record without parallel. True, we have had a virgin continent to exploit and many natural advantages. But when one thinks that the material achievements of this magnitude have been obtained by free men living under a system of free government and economy he is less likely to be impressed by what dictator-ridden governments do promise.

An economy which has produced these fabulous floods of goods and distributed them so widely has something more substantial than the promises of dictators.

We have not come far enough. But having come so far, we can't be on the wrong road entirely.

—Winchester Star.

THE DAFFODIL TOUR

(Gazette Journal)

At the risk of displaying poor taste because the managing editor of this newspaper was its directing head, we feel some expression of commendation by the Gazette-Journal, is due all those who made this year's Daffodil Tour the decided success it proved to be.

A great deal of real effort and effective planning was necessary to this success. Without the effective aid of a large number of interested parties in both Gloucester and Mathews, it could not possibly have been achieved.

We are not advised as to how the Tour this year compared with those of previous seasons in the number of persons from the outside

who visited the two counties. We do know that a substantial number of visitors did take advantage of this event to enjoy the hospitality and the scenic beauty of both Gloucester and Mathews, thereby giving valuable advertising to their many natural advantages by making them known to a large number of persons from various sections of the country.

The coronation ceremonies held last Thursday, deserve special mention. There can be no doubt these were the best thus far held. A bevy of young ladies of unusual beauty and attractiveness, made up the court and the entertainment, including the coronation address by Hon. S. Otis Bland, was of a high order. The scene was one of great beauty and charm, and obviously pleased and charmed the tremendous crowd which was in attendance.

All the effort which was expended and the sacrifice made by those who contributed most to the success of the tour, was well repaid by its unquestionable success. We trust that the Daffodil Tour will continue in the years to come to afford pleasure and enjoyment to the many to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by it to visit Gloucester and Mathews and to serve as a symbol of the progressiveness and the public-spirit of the two great counties.

The idea of selecting a queen and princesses from sister counties was a happy one. By this gesture, Gloucester and Mathews evidenced a neighborly feeling toward other counties and towns in Tidewater which we believe was appreciated.

THE RUSSO-JAP PACT

(Tidewater News)

With the signing of the non-aggression pact with Russia, Japan removes one of the major obstacles to expansion in South Asia—uncertainty as to Russia's attitude in the event of Japanese involvement with Britain or the United States.

The agreement with Russia provides that neither signatory attack the other and that they remain neutral in case either is attacked by a third power or combination of powers. The signatories also bind themselves to respect the territorial integrity of each other's possessions, such as Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia. China is not specifically mentioned. It is assumed that while Russia may continue to aid China because of her stake in the success of that Communist-sponsored conflict, she will nevertheless abstain from open hostilities. If this is so, then Japan is given complete freedom of action as regards the Russian threat.

There are, of course, other hazards confronting Japan after the Russian hurdle is cleared. There is the necessity of withdrawing men and supplies from China and the opportunity that would give Chiang Kai-Shek to take an offensive. There is the huge and unpopular war debt, which an adventure in the South Pacific would augment by leaps and bounds. Lastly, Japan must consider what it must confront in matching her navy with that of a considerable portion of the British, and it seems inevitable, the American navies. Hitler has wanted Japan to start trouble in the Pacific long ago.

The signs of the German success in the Balkans as much as for accomplishment of the Russian enterprise. Coupling the Balkan war news of that conflict's first ten days with British reverses in Africa, one can read into the Russo-Japanese understanding the

(Continued on Page Seven)

VIRGINIA BEACH GROCERY'S

Celebrating the Opening of Our New

Semi - Self - Service - Store


We Deliver, No Extra Charge

SALLY ANN BREAD AND CAKE

FRESH AND WHOLESOME

SCHIMMELS PRESERVES

Blackberry	Cherry
Damson	Peach
Pineapple	Raspberry
Strawberry	
1 lb. Tumbler 19c	2 lb. Jars 33c
Pocahontas, Butter Beans, 2 cans	35c
Pocahontas, Rosebud Beets, 2 can	35c
Pocahontas, Blackeye Peas, 2 cans	25c



High Rock Ginger Ale
and Sparkling Water
3 full qt. bot. 25c



DEL MONTE FOODS

Sliced or Crushed Pineapple 3 no. 2 cans	43c
Fruit Cocktail 3 no. 1 cans	43c
3 no. 2 1/2 cans	63c
Sliced or Halves Peaches, 3 no. 2 1/2 cans	53c
Bartlett Early June Pears 3 no. 1 cans	43c
3 no. 2 1/2 cans	63c
Pineapple 3 no. 2 cans	39c
Juice 3 47 oz. cans	89c
Early Garden Peas 3 no. 2 cans	45c
Golden Bantam, Vacuum Packed Corn 3 cans	37c
Tuna Fish 3 cans	53c
Seedless Raisins 3 pkgs.	25c
Drip or Regular Coffee lb.	25c

To Our Many Friends and Customers:

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage that has made it possible for us to maintain a modern up-to-date high quality service store for the past ten years.

We now take great pleasure in inviting you to our new modernized, semi-self service store. Serve yourself if you like, the modern way to shop. Take your time, make your own selections, but if you prefer personalized service, our clerks will be more than glad to serve you.

Our shelves are stocked with the best quality of merchandise; our meats are always the finest available our fruits and vegetables are always fresh. Our prices are low and we hope that our service pleases you. We provide a prompt delivery service. Our market is as near to you as our telephone.

We welcome charge accounts for responsible customers.

We are enclosing a list of some of our many attractive bargains for our week remodeling sale, May 5 to May 10, inclusive.

Hoping to see you during our sale, and again thanking you for your past patronage, we are

Yours for better service,

VIRGINIA BEACH GROCERY
M. C. Butt, H. G. Moore

QUALITY

At Its Highest


SERVICE

At Its Best

Rosedale Dairy Store

Atlantic at 20th

Phone 22



GILL HOTEL SPECIAL
COFFEE, 2 lbs. 45c

GILL SPECIAL
TEA, 1/4 lb. pkg. 21c

FULL DRESS RICE
2-12 oz. pkgs. for 15c

WESSON OIL, one qt. can	45c
WESSON OIL, one pt. can	25c
SNOW DRIFT, 6 lb. can	\$1.05
SNOW DRIFT, 3 lb. can	53c
SNOW DRIFT, 2 lb. can	41c

Dulany Brand Frosted Foods
Vegetables

Asparagus Tips, fancy 12 oz.	33c
Asparagus Tips, Jumbo, 12 oz.	30c
Beans, Green, Cut, 10 oz.	19c
Beans, Green, Whole, 8 oz.	19c
Beans, Wax, Cut, 10 oz.	19c
Beans, Lima, Green 12 oz.	24c
Beans, Lima, Garden Run, 12 oz.	23c
Beans, Lima, Ford Hook, 12 oz.	27c
Broccoli, 10 oz.	23c
Brussel Sprouts, 10 oz.	25c
Cauliflower, 10 oz.	24c
Corn, Cut, 12 oz.	21c
Corn On Cob, doz.	17c
Mix Vegetables, 12 oz.	23c
Peas & Carrots, 12 oz.	23c
Peas Green, 12 oz.	23c
Spinach, 14 oz.	19c
Sweetash, 12 oz.	25c

Meat Specials

Boneless Beef Roast, lb.	29c
Best Quality Sirloin Steak, lb.	45c
Small Lean Pork Loin Roast, lb.	25c
Fresh Ground Hamburger, lb.	25c
Swift Premium Frankfurters, lb.	25c
Gwaltney's Pagan Bacon, lb.	27c
Smithfield Sausage Meat, lb.	25c
Small Lean Pork Chops, lb.	29c
Good Quality Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	35c
Shoulder of Lamb, lb.	17c
Delicious Cooked Tongue, lb.	39c
Spiced Sandwich Ham, lb.	33c
Sliced Bologna, lb.	19c

COCA-COLA

Take Home A 6 Bottle Carton 25c, Plus A Two

Cents Deposit On Each Bottle.

We Deliver - Phone 240

17th STREET, Virginia Beach

New Circulating Library

Best Fiction in Town

Complete Line
Mother's Day Cards
Johnson's

Bayne Building
Atlantic Ave.

The Most Popular Recreation Center

At The Beach

Friday's Billiard Room

17th Street

Meet Your Friends and Play A Game

Brand New Equipment

Pleasant Surroundings

Air Conditioned

Fluorescent Lights

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mrs. Florence King, a former resident of Virginia Beach, has been spending some time with Mrs. Vance in Mantoloking, N. C.

Luther Murden of Pleasant Ridge, has been receiving treatment in a Norfolk hospital for some time.

Otto Manning of Land's Station who is on a Southern cruise, has been ill, but is reported improving.

Mrs. Maude Ives has been ill this week at her home at the Court House.

Mrs. Nettie P. White of Oceana will spend some time this week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Land at her home near the Court House.

Mrs. B. A. Manning and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Pledger, spent some time this week visiting relatives in Norfolk.

The marriage of Miss Edna Victoria Dawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard Dawley, to Howard Edison Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William David Gibbs, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Princess Anne County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. F. Justis, pastor of the South Princess Anne church, before an improvised altar of candles, white snapdragons and bridal wreath, in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs left for a short wedding trip and on their return they will reside in Norfolk.

What has become of the gallant who always stood with his hat in hand when talking to a lady?

Building Active at Beach During Winter

A recent survey of building activity at Virginia Beach made by the Va. Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association revealed that a total of 68 new homes and apartment buildings have been constructed here since last September. The total value of these buildings is estimated at \$225,000, and they will provide living accommodations for 180 families. The area covered by the survey included the town of Virginia Beach, the county area north to Cape Henry, and Oceana.

The above figures do not include any hotel additions or other construction, which would double the valuation given. Also omitted is the 50-unit Government project for enlisted personnel at Fort Story.

Of the total of 68 new buildings, nine are two-family dwellings, one is a four-family, three are six-family units, and the remainder are single family dwelling which range in cost from one to twenty thousand dollars. Many of the latter will be occupied by the owners and some of the apartment units will be offered only for summer rental. It is estimated that only about half of the total will be available for year-round rental.

According to W. H. Terry, Jr., secretary of the Beach Association, the construction thus far is little more than a normal year for Virginia Beach. However, it is expected that the increased demand for housing caused by defense activities in this area, will result in continued building, provided costs do not rise much beyond the present level.

Give me the fellow who isn't too proud to ask for dried apples and salt pork, and I'll show you a real man.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Miss Genevieve Jones of Newport News spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frances Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Giles of Norfolk County visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Land on Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Albertson of South Norfolk and Mrs. Althea Hooking of Norfolk spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jones and son of Savannah, Georgia, are making their home with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hendericks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Tracy and son of Savannah, Georgia, are Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fingleton.

Spence Sawyer of Elizabeth City, N. C. is making his home with his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Fingleton.

LEGALS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Proposed changes in Town Licensees. Council will hear all persons interested at meeting Monday night.

Section 20. Theatres and moving picture houses, each \$187.50 per year.

Section 22. Dyeing, cleaning or pressing establishments, each \$22.50 per year.

Section 22 (a). Every person, firm or corporation (other than a dyeing, cleaning or pressing establishment) located in the Town of Virginia Beach and paying a regular dyeing, cleaning or pressing license tax in the Town of Virginia Beach, engaged in soliciting cleaning or pressing work, or dyeing work, in said Town for compensation, where such person, firm or corporation does the cleaning or pressing or dyeing work outside of the Town, or has it done outside of the Town, \$62.50 per annum; and in addition thereto \$25.00 for each vehicle used within the Town in soliciting cleaning, pressing or dyeing work, or picking up or delivering within the Town the articles cleaned, pressed or dyed.

Section 24. Ice manufacturing plants, each \$125.00 per year.

Section 25. Repealed.

Section 27. Dance halls, each \$200.00 per year.

Section 35. Doctors each \$100.00 excepting those rendering service free to the Town Clinic, who shall not be required to pay any Town license.

Section 36. Dentists, each \$100.00 excepting those rendering service free to the Town Clinic, who shall not be required to pay any Town license.

Section 38. Printers \$82.50 per year.

Section 39. Owners of bill boards, \$500.00 per year per board.

Section 40. Open air parking stations operated for revenue, each \$10.00 per year.

Section 44. Telephone Companies maintaining an office or extension within the Town, each \$600.00.

Section 48. (c) For every person, firm or corporation engaged in the laundry business (either hand or power laundry) whose principal office or place of business is located outside of the Town of Virginia Beach and who solicits laundry business or collects laundry in the Town of Virginia Beach there shall be a license tax of \$225.00 per year.

Section 48. (d) For any person, firm or corporation engaged in the rental of or leasing of sheets, towels, napkins, bedspreads, mats or pillow cases and any linen supplies whatsoever and delivers or collects the same in the Town of Virginia Beach, there shall be a license tax of \$350.00 per annum.

Section 70. Any person, firm or corporation operating taxicabs as defined in Section 3 of the Town Code, shall pay a license fee of \$250.00 for each license year or fractional part thereof, for one to six cabs inclusive, and an additional license fee of \$25.00 for each cab more than six for each year or fractional part thereof. This license fee shall entitle the holder thereof to operate within the corporate limits of the Town only in accordance with the provisions of Section 3 and other ordinances of the Town, and shall be in addition to any other license tax under any other ordinance relating to automobiles. Only cabs titled in the name of the licensee may be operated under any issued license.

Section 81. Any person, firm or corporation operating an auction store, and, or, conducting a clearance sale within the Town of Virginia Beach, shall pay a license tax of \$500.00 for each such auction store, and, or, clearance sale, and in addition thereto \$25.00 for each auctioneer conducting sales therein.

Section 83. The owner of each motor vehicle operated upon the streets of the Town of Virginia Beach shall register each year with the Town Treasurer the name of the vehicle, the engine number, and state license number, which registration shall be made not later than June 1st of each year.

At the time of registration, the Town Treasurer shall issue to the owner a metal identification number or tag, which tag shall be placed at the top of the state license plate on the front of the car with the lip behind the top of the state license tag.

Motor vehicles brought to the Town by non-residents for their use during a limited sojourn will not be required to purchase city identification tags, provided such motor vehicles bear current identification tags required by the local law applicable at the residence of the owner.

Each person securing an identification tag shall pay to the Town Treasurer the sum of \$60.00 which amount shall not be prorated.

For the violation of any of the provisions of this section, a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than five dollars shall be imposed and each day's continued violation shall constitute a separate offense.

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 30th day of April, 1941. COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, who sues for the benefit of TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a Political Subdivision thereof.

Plaintiff
W. A. PARKER and COUNTY OF PRINCESS ANNE, VIRGINIA et als
Defendants

IN CHANCERY
The object of the above styled suit is to subject Lots 12, 14, one-half of 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 38 of Flat of the Virginia Beach Development Company, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien of taxes and to sell the said property in satisfaction thereof. And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that T. B. Parker one of the defendants in the above styled suit is not a resident of the State of Virginia.

It is therefore ORDERED that the said T. B. Parker do appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of the said Circuit Court and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House at Princess Anne, Virginia, on or before the next succeeding rule day and that a copy of this order be mailed to the Defendant T. B. Parker to the Post Office address given in the said affidavit.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk
By L. S. Belton, D. C.
Roy Smith, p. q.
4-11-41

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 14th day of April, 1941. Old Dominion Tobacco Company, Incorporated.

Plaintiff
William H. Noel and Mary Elizabeth Nesmith, Partners, Trading as Hotel Chantillon.
Defendants.

ATTACHMENT
The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to attach Lots 5 and 6, Block 11, as designated on the plat of Atlantic Investment Company, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 65, page 577, of the said defendants for a debt.

An affidavit having been made that the defendants are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is so ordered that they appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interest.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day and that copies be mailed to the defendants at the Post Office addresses given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk
By R. H. West, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.
4-18-41

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 10th day of April, 1941. P. W. Ackiss, Plaintiff.

William H. Noel and Mary Elizabeth Nesmith, Defendants.

ATTACHMENT
The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to attach Lots 5 and 6, Block 11, as designated on the plat of Atlantic Investment Company, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 65, page 577, of the said defendants for a debt.

And affidavit having been made that the defendants are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is so ordered that they appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interest.

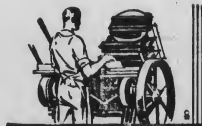
It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that copies be mailed to the defendants at the Post Office addresses given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk
By L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.
4-18-41

During The Between Seasons is a Fine Time to Get Estimates on

1941 Folders Rate Sheets, Ruled Forms, Letter Heads, Statements, Business Cards, etc.

Engraved Invitations and Wedding Announcements.



**JOB
PRINTING**

Estimates and Advice Will Be
Cheerfully Given On All Jobs

The defense program has slowed up production in our business as it has in all other lines of work. Be sure and come in at your earliest convenience and talk your printing problems over.



Princess Anne Press, Inc.

226 17th Street - Virginia Beach, Va.

262

Quality Printing at Lower Cost

W. W. Cox
W. W. Cox, Jr.
COX FUNERAL HOME
WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

BOWLING
Most healthful indoor exercise
Twenty Perfect Alleys — Modern Equipment
COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS
20c per Game; Six Games for \$1.00
Stop at our Soda Fountain for Refreshments
Bowling Alleys
15th Street and Atlantic Avenue

NEWS OF INTEREST

STRIKES SLOW DOWN DEFENSE

It is perfectly clear to everyone in Washington that "politics" have not been taken out of the existing laws to regulate collective bargaining, or out of the other curbs and processes under which Federal Conciliation and Mediation operate. The Mediation Board hasn't any authority to act upon its own motion, and it must wait for "certification" from the Secretary of Labor.

Wide differences of opinion exist among outstanding officials including members of the Cabinet, and administrators of National Defense. The same division of opinions is found in both Houses of Congress. It really is healthy to discover that they didn't all think alike. Above all the din, the judgment of William S. Knudsen is generally accepted in Washington. The current issue of the Official Weekly Bulletin of the Office of Emergency Management covers all of the principal agencies of defense. It reports Mr. Knudsen as urging "a saving of a billion man-hours in production schedule." He says that this saving is possible and that it is equal to 10,000 medium sized bombers with guns. When Knudsen was honor guest speaker at the National Press Club recently he drew one of the largest audiences of news men, and defense and public officials that have gotten together since the beginning of the National Defense program.

Washington likes Knudsen, because he has lived up to the expectations of President Roosevelt, who invited Knudsen to direct production because he was "the best man for the job." He is thoroughly practical, and his heart and soul are in his work. He has the fine old habit of calling things by their right names—"a spade a spade," while "strikes" to take advantage of the Defense situation are "criminal," in his opinion. Jurisdictional strikes, he says, are "plain stupid." In his address before the Academy of Political Science in New York recently Mr. Knudsen defined three classes of strikes that were interfering with defense. He called the jurisdictional strikes indefensible, and explained: "It is perfectly absurd that two locals generally of the same union should stop work to argue about who does what. This should be squarely up to union leaders to settle promptly without stoppage."

Referring to another matter which has "come disagreeably to the surface" in the "exorbitant" initiation fees which some locals imposed without rhyme or reason, he said he had assurance from the highest union leaders that this part of the problem would be "handled."

"The organization strike makes a nasty problem," he went on. "I am very unhappy to make the statement there is no doubt whatever that the biggest blame lies with some of the more radical local unions for taking advantage of the defense program in trying to get a fundamental advantage in a contract, such as closed shops, union shops or the like. Also it can be definitely stated that strikes have been pulled without waiting for labor board action or representation, with the result that the orderly collective bargaining procedure which could be had in an orderly way develops into a dog-fight with neither side being willing to cooperate."

"The situation in March reached the point where a good percentage of the strikes were purely outlaw strikes for something not allowed in the contract and merely an attempt by the local to get something. The outstanding example was the aluminum strike at Kensington in November, where 7,000 men were idle one week because one man would not join their union."

Knudsen's views are almost universally accepted in Washington where he has held the respect of his fellow-workers in Defense and in the National Administration, even among men who differ widely about policies.

HEMISPHERE TRADING

Continental Europe bought a dollar's worth of every \$12 of goods produced in Central and South America before the war. At the present time the United States purchases from Southern countries is 40% higher than it was last year. An important feature in this inter-American cooperation is found in the fact that about \$125,000,000 in credit has been made available to 10 Latin countries through the Export-Import Bank. The U. S. Treasury has a huge stabilization-fund plan that operates in a way to save losses to the Neighbors on "exchange."

UNSHACKLE THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM

The Temporary National Economic Committee, which has been investigating alleged monopoly in industry, has made its report to Congress. One section of that report is of the utmost interest to the consumer.

This section strongly recommends the repeal of the Miller-Tydings law—which permits manufacturers of trade-marked products in interstate commerce to fix the minimum retail price at which they may be sold. The TNEC says: "The legal sanction of such practices tends to undermine the basic tenets of a competitive economy. . . . The free competitive system which has been so largely responsible for the high production and wide distribution of goods, is seriously threatened in many state and local markets by the passage and enforcement of laws which, while seeking to curb monopoly and encourage independent businesses, frequently use price-fixing as a means to that end, resulting in uneconomic and unsound practices which undermine the effectiveness of competitive prices in providing the advantages of mass production to the largest number of consumers."

In still another section of the report, the TNEC makes this significant observation: "It will avail us nothing to carry a gigantic defense program to a successful conclusion if in doing so we lose sight of the basic philosophy of our American economy—a competitive system of private capitalism."

Undoubtedly the motives behind price-fixing and similar laws were good. But experience shows that such laws have been harmful to the consumers, producers and progressive merchants. Factual surveys prove beyond question that the price levels are generally higher in states with price-fixing laws than in those without them.

Congress would serve the country well if it would follow the TNEC report and repeal the Miller-Tydings act. Then it will be up to the states to repeal local laws of the same character. In this time of upward price trends, it is necessary to protect the consumer and give the free competitive system every chance to serve the country.

LET IT REMAIN A SYMBOL

In 1876, the United States observed its one-hundredth anniversary as an independent nation. Philadelphia, celebrated by holding a centennial exposition. In the Machinery Hall at Philadelphia, there were on exhibit some weird and strange contraptions forecasting the world to come. Two of the exhibits marked the start of a dramatic story that is still going on in this modern world that depends on tremendous quantities of mechanical power.

One of these exhibits showed two crudely fashioned electric dynamos, designed by the Belgian inventor, Gramme, and the American, Wallace. Each supplied current to a single arc lamp and one drove a small pump. The public gazed at these gadgets with the curiosity of an audience watching a flea jump at the command of its strainer.

But what really took the public's eye was another exhibit that was huge and awe-inspiring—the Corliss steam engine, a mechanical mountain of man's ingenuity. It stood thirty feet high and was capable of producing 1,000 horsepower. Interest in the Corliss engine was in proportion to its size; the public could not visualize that the latent possibilities in those freakish little dynamos sitting insignificantly off to one side would in a short while supplant the steam engine in most power fields. The efficiency of electric power has revolutionized the home and factory, although steam power is still indispensable to the uninterrupted production of electricity.

Electric power has made this world we live in more convenient and efficient, and reduced the labor demanded of man in producing the necessities and luxuries of life. All this has been brought about by the initiative and enterprise of free men, not by government edict.

Let us hope that the magic of electricity will remain a symbol of the public service that flows from the American system of free enterprise.

Further Promotions Made by C. & P.

Elton D. Peterson, since 1931 manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company at Norfolk, has been promoted to the position of district commercial manager.

The announcement of Mr. Peterson's advancement was made to day through Arthur L. Lambdin, general commercial manager at Richmond. He succeeds J. T. Kane who goes to Richmond in a similar position.

In his new capacity Mr. Peterson will have supervision of the Norfolk district which comprises 11 exchanges at Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

Since coming to Norfolk Mr. Peterson has been identified with the business, civic and social life of the city and through his affability and untiring willingness to serve he has won an enviable place among his fellow citizens.

With C. & P. Since 1923 Mr. Peterson upon his graduation from the Virginia Military Institute in 1923, went with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as a student in the Washington, D. C. office.

He remained there from July 9, 1923, to September of the same year, receiving a special training course. After the 12 weeks training he was sent to the Richmond office as commercial engineering assistant and remained there until April 1, 1929, when he was transferred to Norfolk as district commercial supervisor. He remained in that post until July 1, 1929, when he was elevated to the position of manager of the Norfolk office, a position he filled with ability until April 16, 1941, when he was again rewarded with promotion to the district commercial management.

Mr. Peterson since his coming to Norfolk, has found time to enter into civic life of the city and in 1935-36 he served as president of the Norfolk Rotary Club and at present is a member of the board.

Active in Local Affairs For the past six years he has been a member of the board of directors of the Norfolk Association of Commerce, is a member of the Norfolk Industrial Commission, a past president and a member of the board of the Travelers Aid Society; past president and member of the board of the Boys Club, Inc., and was elected last week to the board of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Since 1931 he has been active in the affairs of the Community Fund and served one year as general chairman of the Norfolk Red Cross roll call. He is a member of the Hampton Roads Maritime Exchange, of the Virginia Peninsula Association of Commerce and the Portsmouth and Suffolk Chambers of Commerce.

Ocean Seniors to Give Play Tonight

The Senior Class of Oceana High School will present "Bachelor's Choice," a comedy in three acts by Frances Huntley tonight at eight fifteen o'clock in the school auditorium.

The play deals with the efforts of Mrs. Conway, played by Gertrude Farrar, to groom her young daughter, Nadine, portrayed by Jane Philhower, for a radio contest. This ambitious mother drives her daughter through endless hours of practice until the girl is on the verge of a nervous breakdown on the night of the radio contest, and then a beloved aunt is run down by a car.

Jim Bachelor, Hugh McTernan, has a hard time deciding not to remain a bachelor. He has to choose between Nancy and her older sister Alice. Anne Jackson takes the part of Alice Conway the elder daughter.

Dorothy Belton is the beloved aunt and the very much imposed on uncle is portrayed by William West.

Other members of the cast are: Joe Conway, Harold Smithson; Mrs. Chipley, Frances Forsman; Thelma Chipley, Lillie Mae Cooper, Lord Lovett, Paul Whedoes, and Barbara Dale, Marguerite Garrett.

Poetry

THE LARGEST NATION

Oh! It's a nation—
But has no ruler,
No emperor, no czar,
No king.

You may be ruler—
Have all the gold
That to you man
Can bring.

In that great country—
Rule your own way,
And have everything in
Man's creation.

Oh yes, I forgot—
But I'll tell true:
It has that peculiar name
"IMAGINATION."

—Jack Brothers
Virginia Tech

Week-Day Religion

(Continued From Page One)

Illustration the recent trends of the movement in such major cities as St. Louis and Chicago, and in the States of New York, Maryland, and North Carolina. Work in Virginia has grown space during the past twelve years, it was pointed out, until today there are approximately 30,000 children enrolled in week-day religious education classes in 30 counties and cities of the state.

In speaking of the importance of the week-day religious education movement today Mr. Miller called attention to the strikingly effective impress of the Christian message upon the pagan, totalitarian world of the first century, and the purifying, inspiring results of a revival of the Middle Ages, reminding his audience that the same divine laws govern life in every age, and pointing out that the only hope for a world today, as in the past, lies in a re-discovery, or a fresh application, of those divine laws.

Norfolk Southern

(Continued From Page One)

filed with Judge Way and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Norfolk Southern Railway Company will issue about \$4,000,000 of 4 1/2 per cent first-mortgage bonds and about \$7,000,000 of 5 per cent convertible income bonds, which will be distributed to the present bondholders.

The present indebtedness of the Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, Colonel Rodman has reported, aggregates about \$15,600,000 in principal, with an accrued and unpaid interest amounting to about \$5,000,000—and total of \$20,600,000—which is now held by the public.

Man may be likened to an auto. there is only so much mileage in him whatever age he uses it up.

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from page one)

key point in the Empire life-line is definitely in danger. Second, the Russian-Japanese peace pact is a blow to the democracies. It removes one of the deterrents that has been holding Japan somewhat in check in the Far East—fear of Russian opposition if she went too far. Many now think that an immediate result of the pact will be strongly increased Japanese pressure on the Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China.

At least we gave Germany her potato bug during the World War and never asked for them back again.

Start borrowing trouble and you won't have to find anyone to go on your note.

If you want to make a man angry tell him that his wife is a better driver than he is.

Pettengill

(Continued from Page One) earnest citizens is the greatest danger and the thing most necessary to restore."

G. A. Harrington, of Walla Walla, Washington, winner of the third prize, writes: "I would teach the children that in their lives they never allow their personal desires to outweigh their duty to their country. I would teach them that they are making the government under which they have got to spend their lives."

If we were only to spend one-tenth of the energy and money to meet these domestic dangers that we are spending to meet foreign enemies. However, the very awareness that dangers exist within is in itself a protection greater than "reeking tube or iron shield."

Those European rulers who did not want war, might as well make the best of it. None of us ever ask for measles or chicken-pox.

Gill's Hotel Special COFFEE

DELICIOUS!

Served exclusively at
ROLAND'S RESTAURANT.
TRY GILL'S HOTEL
SPECIAL in your home.

YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER HAS IT!

Virginia Beach Grocery

Phone 240

Atlantic Grocery Co.

Phone 70

Widgeon's Grocery

Phone 799



Electricity IS CHEAPER THAN DIRT!

YOU SAVE \$11.60 ON THIS ROYAL DE LUXE COMBINATION

\$29.95 ROYAL FLOOR CLEANER AND \$14.95 STRAIGHT SUCTION HAND CLEANER \$44.90 VALUE!

Both for only **\$33.30**

ONLY \$3.95 DOWN

HERE'S A combination value you won't want to miss . . . and why should you . . . at such a low price! The floor cleaner is full sized, rugged and powerful, built for those who wish to enjoy the advantages of Royal cleaners at minimum cost. The hand cleaner included, as pictured above, is easy and thorough to use for cleaning curtains, draperies, upholstered furniture, mattresses, etc. Act now!

Calling All Motorists

Have Your Car INSPECTED NOW.

The Virginia State Law requires that all motor vehicles be inspected during the Month of May.

We are one of the few Official Inspection Stations in this vicinity and due to the National Defense Activity in the area, we will be taxed to capacity during the Month.

We urge you to have your car inspected the first of the Month and avoid the rush at the last of the Month.

Your cooperation will be appreciated and helpful to all concerned.

Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.

17th Street
"Your Local Ford Dealer"

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER . . . OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER CO.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Temple Ryland, who has been visiting her father, Judge Eugene Gresham and Mrs. Gresham at their home on 16th Street, left Thursday for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where she will join Lieut. Ryland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rawls, Jr., and little son of Norfolk, have arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. Rawls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse on 27th St.

Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., who has been spending a week at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond with her mother, Mrs. George Temple of Danville, returned Thursday to her home in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Brownley Jr., and family of Norfolk, arrived Thursday and are occupying their cottage on 56th Street.

Mrs. Landon Hillard and her two daughters, Misses Ann and Melissa Hillard moved Monday to the Trafalton-Chalfonte Hotel where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Jack Darden of Roanoke is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Darden in Cavalier Shores.

Duck Braithwaite is occupying the Fitz-Gibbon cottage on 51st Street.

Mrs. Blackwell Smith of New Bern, N. C., is spending a few days at her cottage on 55th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Callan and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Callan of Portsmouth, arrived Saturday and are spending the summer at the Courtney Terrace.

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. White moved Thursday from the Webb cottage to the Addenbrook cottage on 107th Street which they will occupy for a year.

Mrs. Edmond Cardoza of Norfolk is spending some time at the Webb Cottage.

Attorney General and Mrs. Abe Staples of Richmond are occupying the Lee cottage on 99th Street for May and June.

Mrs. Edwin Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Trant at their home at London Bridge.

Mrs. Donald Smith, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Venable in Cavalier Park returned Tuesday to her home in Fredericksburg.

Miss Eileen Brent of Richmond, will spend the weekend with Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves at her cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. John Du Frane and her two sons of Fort Douglas, Utah, who have been visiting Mrs. Du Frane's mother, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, have left for Charlottesville, where they will

Food Expansion Doesn't Affect Triple-A Quotas

Shows Flexibility of Farm Program Says AAA

Since the recent announcement by the Department of Agriculture of plans to expand the Ever-Normal Granary program into a food program designed to assure ample supplies for the United States, Great Britain and other nations resisting aggression, some people have erroneously concluded that quotas under the AAA program will be relaxed, say AAA officials.

The triple-A points out that under the expanded program the production of pork, dairy products, eggs and poultry will be stimulated through Government purchases in the open market to support prices over the period ending June 30, 1943. Present expansion plans will not affect crops of which we already have surpluses, such as tobacco, cotton, wheat and peanuts, and quotas to regulate production are considered necessary to maintain a fair future farm price for these commodities.

The AAA act of 1938 provides that the secretary of agriculture may remove operation of marketing quotas in the case of national emergency, or because of a material increase in export demand. National farm programs are adjustment programs in every sense of the word, says Secretary Wickard. Since these programs began it has been pointed out that they could be used to increase as well as decrease production. The present situation proves the flexibility of the program, with increased production of some commodities being encouraged, while production of other commodities is being voluntarily regulated by the farmers who produce them.

Conservation of the soil is basic to our national welfare and defense. With the machinery of the AAA program, say officials, farmers can maintain the efficiency of their land under conditions that may arise. With conservation farming, any needed expansion can be intelligently planned.

FHA DOES NOT LEND

Federal Housing Administration insured loans are not Government loans. These loans are made by private lending institutions such as banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, and other qualified lending institutions.

Test before you invest for ad-

Theatre Prevues

AT THE BAYNE

"The Great Dictator," starring Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard and Jack Oakie, is now being shown at this theatre.

Lead-off picture from Hollywood about the funny side of camp life of the conscriptees in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, "Buck Privates" comes to the Bayne on Sunday, May 4, for a showing of two days. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, the serio-comic battlers of radio and the stage, share prominent spots in the hit with The Andrews Sisters, the boogie-woogie girls of rhythm.

Deanna Durbin is seen in an American small town setting for the first time and has her first real "big-city" romance in "Nice Girl?" It will head the bill at this theatre three days starting Tuesday, May 6. "Nice Girl?" is the story of a small-town girl who becomes subject of a scandal at her home town, after she has a romantic adventure with a handsome New Yorker.

AT THE ROLAND

"Let's Make Music," long awaited with interest by his many fans from coast to coast, presents Bob Crosby, nationally famous maestro of swing, in his cinematic bow. Also appearing in the picture are Crosby's popular "Bobcats" and "Boblinks" as well as the rest of the Dixieland Band. Jean Rogers plays the romantic lead. The sparkling musical-comedy will be shown here today and tomorrow, May 2 and 3.

Sunday and Monday, May 4 and 5, the Roland Theatre will present the Weaver Brothers and Elvira in "Arkansas Judge," and Roy Rogers in "Colorado."

OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE

How many people know that the doctors who serve the local draft boards give their services absolutely free? This takes much of the time of doctors in every part of the country. It has been granted generously, with no thought of reward. The young men who are being taken for the nation's defense have the satisfaction of knowing they are receiving the best medical examinations of any army recruits anywhere in the world.

How striking is the contrast between the attitude of the doctors in giving this invaluable service, and the attitude of those crafts and trades that have endangered the defense program, through strikes and industrial disputes.



Wanted--

QUICK SERVICE!

Fast service sometimes means as much to you as a taxicab in the rain! You want service that's dependable — you can stake your last dime you'll get your garments when you want them! Count on Atlantic Cleaners for quality work and 24-hour service.

Visit Our New Modern Home
ATLANTIC CLEANERS

Phone 74 21st near Atlantic
VIRGINIA BEACH

WE DO PROGRESS

How about youth? Well, they are thrill seekers just like my generation and every other generation that went before. But they have aspirations and ambition, go to college in large numbers, prepare for vocations and citizenship, marry and have children, and are headed for a steady middle age. The only distressing thing about them is their intellectual cynicism, their perverse pessimism. They've grown up to doubt that there's any progress in the world. How can I prove to them that they run rings around anything we had in my generation? Doubtless they'll discover that in time. Meanwhile, I note that the good old days are gone forever — and I see no cause for tears. — William F. McDermott in the current Rotarian magazine.

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS SHRUBS

A special Mixture of Lawn Grass with Bermuda Grass suitable for Virginia Beach soils. 1 lb. 35c; 5 lbs. \$1.50; 10 lbs. \$2.75; 25 lbs. \$6.75. You can get everything for your Garden at Orr's.

ORR SEED CO.

Look For The "GREEN" Store
67-71 Commercial Place Norfolk



Our Summer Market Opens Thursday, May 1

SELF-SERVICE SAVINGS—serve yourself; save time and money! This modern food market is geared for fast service, reducing your shopping time to a minimum. Rush into the free parking lot, reach for a handy push cart, glide through spacious aisles. There are no salesmen to consume your time, no rush, no waiting. Serve yourself—save time and money!

Pender's Food Market

Triangle Plain or Self Rising Flour, 12 lb. bag	35c	Choice Guaranteed Meats	
Triangle Plain or Self Rising Flour, 24 lb. bag.	69c	Gwaltney's Pagan Smoked Hams, lb.	23c
Sliced or Halves Peaches, 2 cans	29c	Chuck Roast Beef, lb.	21c
Southern Manor Fancy Sweet Peas, 2 no. 2 cans.	23c	Prime Rib Roast, lb.	27c
Florida Oranges, 10 lbs.	29c	Smoked Picnics, lb.	29c
Maine Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs.	17c	Smithfield Sausage, lb.	19c
Golden Ripe Bananas, 4 lbs.	19c	TENDER SLICED BOLOGNA, lb.	15c
Colonial Tomato Juice, 2 cans	15c	Tender Young Spring Chickens, lb.	29c
Mother's Salad Dressing, qt.	23c	Fresh Fillet Haddock, lb.	21c
Florida Snap Beans, lb	10c	Triangle Pure Creamery Butter, 1 lb. roll	37c
Florida Crisp Cucumbers, each	5c	Best Cooking Bulk Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	19c
Sweet Strawberries, 2 pints	25c	Pender's Select Sliced Bacon, 2 lbs.	27c
LIPTON'S TEA, 1-4 lb. pkg.	22c		
HURFF'S Pork and Beans, 4 cans	17c		

Pender Summer Market
33rd and Atlantic Avenue
VIRGINIA BEACH

17th Street
Near Atlantic
VIRGINIA BEACH

Mother's Day, May 11

A DAY TO REMEMBER

It will be a day she will remember, too, if you buy her a gift from BARR'S DRUG STORE. Get her a gift, to let her know you are thinking of her. It is the small things that stay in your memory and it is the thought behind the giving that counts. We have a complete line of gifts that will bring joy to any mother's heart. Our gifts are made to please and there can be no greater joy than pleasing mother. Let us mail yours today. A large assortment of candy \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00.

BARR'S PHARMACIES

17th & 23rd Street Virginia Beach

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beach Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justice, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Layton, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

9 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.

10 A. M. Church School Services.

11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.

Presiding service 11 a. m.

Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m./ Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Blodworth, pastor, Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceanic Methodist Church—Abbey A. McNeil, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Olmstead, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754).

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Gimbert, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

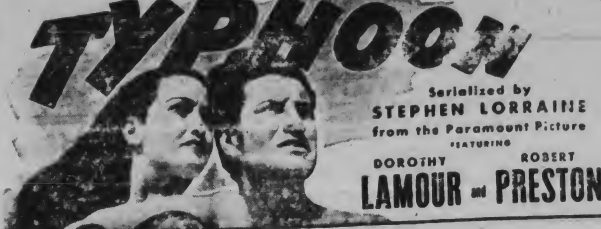
B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lester, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor



CHAPTER 4 SYNOPSIS
When Johnny Potter, Annapolis man, picked out of the Navy, is abandoned aboard a submarine, he is rescued by his friend, Skipper Joe. When the submarine is attacked by a German U-boat, the two have a fight. When the U-boat is sunk, the two are rescued by a British ship. When the British ship is attacked by a German U-boat, the two are rescued by a British ship. When the British ship is attacked by a German U-boat, the two are rescued by a British ship.

CHAPTER VI
DOWN on the beach at sunset, Joe set his crew of native boys to work building a crude saloon. One group was assigned to cut bamboo, another group trimmed it, and the third group, under Joe's personal supervision, proceeded with the actual construction work. Mekake regarded this activity with a sour eye. "Mr. Boss, this saloon, he will take two months to build," the native mate complained to Joe.

"Have you any other suggestions for getting us off this island?" Joe countered. Mekake disregarded this. "In a little while comes tidal wave," he pointed out. "It will drown us all." Joe went to go to Mainland now. "You silly man," Joe snapped. "You know we got no oil." "We run on batteries," Mekake suggested. "You'd last exactly two hours, in the first place. And in the second place, you know what we'd get from Kehl in Mainland? Curtailed No. my friend, No. Mainland."

Joe had good reason to fear Kehl's vengeance. Still, furious at the loss of both prestige and the black pearls, Kehl was sailing back and forth across the area in which the submarine was last seen, certain that he would find it beached on some uncharted island.

Just how he got through that day of horror—his first without alcohol—Johnny never knew. All day he pleaded with Dea to let him go in search of Joe—and the whisky supply. But Dea — and Koko — turned deaf ears on his ravings. Late in the afternoon Johnny tried once more.

"Please, Dea," he begged. "You know your Pop felt. Have pity on me. Take me to my friends." Dea had been thinking through out the day. She smiled at Johnny by saying: "All right, I will."

Accompanied by Koko, Johnny and Dea started through the jungle. It was tough going and in his weakened condition Johnny quickly tired. But Dea and Koko forced him on and on. The sun set and a pale moon filtered a little of its light through the thick foliage.

At last Johnny could go no farther. "Dea! Dea!" he gasped. "I can't go a step more—my throat is so dry I can hardly breathe. How much farther—?"

Dea's voice was cool. "Maybe another mile. Maybe more." "Another mile?" Johnny moaned. "I—I can't make it." Glancing up through the trees, he caught sight of the hut in the treetops. "We're back at the hut!" he whispered. Then he realized what had happened. "You've crossed me!" he snarled at the girl. He swayed dizzily and collapsed.

"It's all right, Koko," Dea told the ape. "He's tired out. Now he'll sleep. Help me." As they had done when they first brought Johnny to their eyrie, they dragged the unconscious figure through the jungle and hauled him to the tree-house.

When Johnny awakened the next morning, he discovered that he felt amazingly well. And terrifically hungry. Peering down, he discovered Dea busily chopping a straight-edged razor. "Good morning," he said as he joined her a moment later. "Where did you get that razor?"

Dea smiled. "Koko borrowed it for you from your friends during the night. Pop always liked to shave after he'd been sick."

Dea pulled a hair from her head and tested the razor expertly. "You remember a lot of things," she said.

"Didn't your Pop make you bathe as soon as you got up?" "Well, at Annapolis you had to take a shower. But that was Annapolis."

"What's Annapolis?" Dea asked. Once again Johnny was forcibly reminded of Dea's life on the island. "A place where you swim whether you want to or not. Johnny said avoiding a lengthy explanation. "But cut out the stalling. I want breakfast."

"Right away," Dea answered. She called something in gibberish to Koko. Quickly the big chimpanzee Johnny and tossed him into the pool.

He spluttered angrily when he

"Didn't your Pop make you bathe as soon as you got up?" "Well, at Annapolis you had to take a shower. But that was Annapolis."

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"What's Annapolis?" Dea asked. Once again Johnny was forcibly reminded of Dea's life on the island. "A place where you swim whether you want to or not. Johnny said avoiding a lengthy explanation. "But cut out the stalling. I want breakfast."

"Right away," Dea answered. She called something in gibberish to Koko. Quickly the big chimpanzee Johnny and tossed him into the pool.

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As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)
conclusion that Japan feels this to be the most opportune moment for an attempt against Shanghai, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies or any of those objectives singly or combined.

It should not escape notice, either, that the treaty of action in Ebrope or the Near East, as Russia gains in Eastern Asia. The possibilities here are two-fold. Russia is relieved of worry over Japanese belligerency against her Siberian territory and she may use her favored position to aid either Germany or the Allies. While there is a chance that Russia would be inclined to maintain a "friendly" neutrality to Germany and get in on the kill if and when the Near East comes under German domination, there is also the contingency that Russia will favor the Allied cause. Russia cannot look with equanimity on German conquest of the Danubian and the Bosporus, water links between the Black and Aegean Seas. She has every reason to support Turkey in the event Germany violates Turkish soil in a march to the oil field of Iraq and Iran. If Russia fails to protest with armed forces such a violation of Turkish soil it will be a confession of appalling weakness. The Russo-Japanese pact opens up vistas for wider and wider warfare, as three continents already blaze.

At the same time an elaborate array of statistics was published showing that two and a half million young men had passed through the CCC, and giving figures on the various projects on which it had been engaged.

Among these were the planting of two billion trees, spending six million man-days in fighting forest fires and nearly two million man-days in emergency relief work, preparing 68 airplane landing fields, building more than 45,000 bridges, constructing nearly six million small dams to check soil erosion, 25 million miles of telephone lines, 118,500 miles of truck trails, and erecting 101 short-wave radio stations.

While the CCC Act provided that enrollees should not be given military training with arms, it was pointed out that the 275,000 young men now in the camps are being trained in many fields which will aid in national defense. They are learning to be mechanics, tractor and truck drivers, telephone and radio men and the like, while 4,000 have been assigned to clearance and construction work at army camps.

CCC EIGHT YEARS OLD
(Peninsula Enterprise)
Eight years ago this month the first camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps, named Camp Roosevelt, was established near Luray, Va. The eighth anniversary was celebrated by holding "open-house" to the public at 1,841 camps throughout the country.

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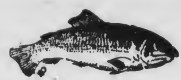
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Virginia Beach

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or

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CHURCH STREET STORE

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"How are you getting along since your wife went on vacation?" "Fine! I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put my socks on from either end."—Boys' Life.

According to the fellow who has always ridden the fence is fattening two turkeys this year.

Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haywood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Lift depression with impression through the press.

MORE SPACE ECONOMY IN SMALL HOMES TODAY

The application of technical skill to the planning of small homes means that the \$3,000 house of today is built with far greater economy in the use of space than the more expensive homes of other years.

A further construction economy, which at the same time has resulted

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

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Virginia Beach

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Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Motor: 1 1/2 cent a word, cash insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

NOTICE

Please take notice that, on the 12 of May, 1941, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer for off-and-on-premises consumption and wine for off-premises consumption at 14th Street, Virginia Beach.

M. K. Nuckols
Travis T. Crofts

ZONING NOTICE

Application to contract open air terrace in rear of The Sherwood, Atlantic Ave., near 21st St., to be used for sale of soft drinks.

A public hearing will be held on the above application at the Town Hall on Monday evening, May 12th, at 8 p. m.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Signed: W. H. Terry, Jr.
Chairman

ZONING NOTICE

Application to construct metal storage building at plant on Arctic Ave., near 19th Street, Virginia Beach.

A public hearing will be held on the above application at the Town Hall, Monday evening, May 12th, at 8 p. m.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Signed: W. H. Terry, Jr.
Chairman

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 12th day of May, 1941, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer for on-and-off-premises consumption at Buddy's Place, Oceana, Virginia.

G. E. Mills

FOR SALE—walnut dining table, six chairs; office desk; two awnings, ten feet, used one season. Cheap. For cash. Mrs. E. J. Mason, Phone 495. -1ta

WANTED—Fifty white women to grade strawberries during picking season. Apply at packing shed at Oceana or call 27751 for registration. Season begins about May 10th. Oceana Produce Co. -2t

POSITION WANTED—hotel clerk day or night; tutor; concession manager; night watchman. Will accept anything honorable. Address 2426, c/o Virginia Beach News. -2t

WAITRESS WANTED—Tunnell's Cafe at London Bridge Tourist Camp. -1ta

FOR SALE—entire hotel equipment, including bedding, dressers, chairs, etc. Phone 495. -1ta

FOR SALE—electric range; excellent condition. \$25.00. Telephone 142. -1ta

FOR SALE—Dining room suite; double bed. Telephone 925-J. -1ta

FOR SALE—Upright Shaw piano. \$35.00. Phone 1443-W. -1ta

FOR SALE—Simmons Studio Couch, summer cover. Good condition. \$25.00. Phone 419. -1ta

LIBERAL REWARD offered for information concerning red canoe Hawaiian surf board removed from premises at 52nd and Atlantic Ave. -1ta

FOR SALE—Hot water heating system, for 6-room house. Call Norfolk 41734. -1ta

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Apply Tom Shipper, Phone Virginia Beach 1144. -1ta

FOR SALE—Two sets garage doors, specially built with frames, hardware with one J. B. Loughridge, 9th and Baltic Sts. -1ta

If sickness in the home—**Call Tidewater Nurses Registry** 26 Association. Dial 2639—26259 (Reverse charges) 24-hour service 611 Medical Arts Building Norfolk

Graduates—Under Graduates—Practical Nurses Male and Female—also Companion Nurses Nurse on duty one hour after call received

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR "SIRENE" AND "MAURY"
Announcement was made this week of the opening of sealed bids for the M. V. "Sirene" and "Commodore Maury", boats belonging to the Commission of Fisheries, which have been docked and are to be sold. Closing date for receiving bids is 5:00 p. m., May 28, 1941. The bids will be opened at 12:00 noon, May 29, 1941. Envelopes containing sealed bids should be so marked.

The "Maury" is tied up at Irvington and the "Sirene" at Great Bridge. Arrangements for inspection can be made through the office of the Commission of Fisheries, Newport News.

VIRGINIA FISHERIES LABORATORY

The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, agency of the College of William and Mary and the Commission of Fisheries, last week completed its organizational setup and announced in a bulletin the personnel of its advisory board, research staff and teaching faculty.

A program of courses in aquatic biology at the undergraduate and graduate levels were announced, with seven courses to be given this summer in conjunction with the William and Mary summer session and a sequence of twelve courses in the winter session. This marks the first integrated program in marine biology to be offered in a Virginia institution. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is announced as cooperating with the College of William and Mary and the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, in the work of the laboratory whose field studies are centered at Yorktown on the York River; teaching work at the College; and experimental work at both places.

Curtis L. Newcombe, associate professor of biology, is director of the laboratory. The location of the laboratory at Yorktown and Williamsburg on the Virginia peninsula makes it close to a wide range of water conditions and their variety of marine life, including the York and James rivers and Chesapeake Bay, with ocean water beyond Cape Charles and Cape Henry. This region is the center of Virginia's important commercial fisheries.

The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory was established last year with an appropriation by the Virginia General Assembly for the purpose of conserving and developing the aquatic resources of Virginia. Its formation was the culmination of long planning by the late G. Walter Mapp of Accomac, former Commissioner of Fisheries. The present Commissioner, J. Brooks Mapp, is his brother. The current announcement, in the form of a bulletin of the college, states the laboratory's functions as follows:

"The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory functions as a service institution, aiming to contribute information that will directly assist the commercial fisheries of Tidewater Virginia. To this end, the laboratory conducts conservation studies on certain of those forms that compose our more important Tidewater Fisheries. These organisms are further studied to determine the best way in which they can be cultivated and utilized by industry. Animals whose life history are unknown or only partly understood are receiving immediate attention to provide a fundamental basis for scientific fishery management."

"The laboratory also aims to measure the environmental factors affecting distribution and fluctuations in abundance of important economic forms, recognizing that nature as well as man affects the potential yield of a fishery. Physical, chemical and biological conditions are studied in relation to the productivity of the waters of the region."

"A third objective of the program is to raise the general level of understanding and appreciation of seafood products, to provide a source of information through laboratory and field study that will constitute a basis for the cultivation and wise utilization of aquatic resources, and lastly to train students in those fundamentals and applied phases of biology that will enable them to continue this program."

Woman's Club Plan For Celebration of New Citizen's Day

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will celebrate New Citizen's Day with a public meeting followed by a reception on Tuesday, May 27, at Oceana High School. It was announced today by Mrs. W. D. Falconer, Jr., chairman of the department of American citizenship in the club.

Sunday, May 25, has recently been proclaimed by the Congress of the United States as New Citizen's Day throughout the nation. This day is set aside to honor those young men and women just reaching the age of twenty-one thus becoming our "new citizens." It is in corporation with this national recognition of young voters that the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County is holding its first Citizenship Day Celebration.

The distinguished guest speaker on this occasion will be Colgate W. Darden, candidate for Governor of the State of Virginia.

Mrs. J. S. Lodge of Portsmouth will also speak on the meaning and purposes of New Citizen's Day. Mrs. Lodge is at the head of the department of American Citizenship of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

In addition to the guest speaker special guests include all the young men and women of the county attaining voting age this year, the heads of all civic organizations in the county and all town and county officials. The public is cordially invited to attend and assist in welcoming our "new citizens."

Working with Mrs. Falconer in contacting the new voters are: Mesdames H. C. Meyer, H. W. Olin, Samuel Snapp, George Braten, Walter Gresham, H. G. Walker, Julian Etheridge, N. A. Nicholson.

Additional chairmen appointed by Mrs. Falconer include: Mrs. Samuel Simpson hostesses; Mrs. James Marshall, invitations; Mrs. Hugh Simpkins, decorations; Mrs. T. L. Etheridge, refreshments; and Mrs. Don Seiwel, publicity.

Professor: What's the penalty for bigamy?
Law Student: Two mothers-in-law.—Boys' Life.

Professors: What's the penalty for bigamy?
Law Student: Two mothers-in-law.—Boys' Life.

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Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

The Lynnhaven Garden Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hall. Mrs. A. V. Crosby will speak on Color, a Plant Exchange and Line Arrangement and Mass Arrangement.

The monthly meeting of the Nannie Kline Sunday School class was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. B. Llewellyn on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Harris have moved to Accomac, Virginia. John Whitehurst is visiting his son in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Brown, Jr. and son and daughter, are visiting her parents in South Carolina.

Miss Elizabeth Baker, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. B. Manning of Boston, Mass., have returned home after spending the week at the home of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keler.

Miss Amy Whitehurst, has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting her niece, Mrs. C. F. Marshall.

Mrs. H. Reichling has returned from Boykins where she spent several days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Cole, recently visited Jimmie Cole, who is a student at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Robert Ledford of Petersburg is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kinney.

Mrs. M. C. Gimbart and children Lois and Ronald, spent last week end in Moyoek, N. C., with Mrs. Luther Linton.

Miss Mary Ledford has returned to her home in Petersburg after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J.

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New Floors Finished

Inlaid Linoleum and Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Venetian Blinds

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and Varnishes

ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

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Whether they fish in waders... or over the side of a flat bottom boat... or still-fish from the bank... or... good fishermen know that good equipment is as necessary to good fishing as a swiftly moving stream is to rainbow trout. And they know too that the best place to buy their equipment is

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STEEL TACKLE BOXES... built into one inch size. 89c to \$3.50

County Democratic Committee Meets Tonite at Courthouse

The Princess Anne County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at the Princess Anne Court House tonight at 8 o'clock to determine the method by which the party will select its nominee for the Virginia House of Delegates this year, it was announced yesterday by Floyd E. Kellam, chairman of the committee.

Harry B. Davis, who first was elected to the House of Delegates from the county in 1933, is seeking re-election, subject to the Democratic nomination, and it is expected that the Democratic Committee will decide the nomination will be made in the primary of August 5. This is the date for the primary for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and various local State and city officials throughout Virginia.

Mr. Davis holds several important committee assignments in the House of Delegates and is chairman of the committee on currency and commerce. He also is a member of the committees on executive expenditures, schools on colleges, and the Chesapeake and its tributaries.

It appears now that Mr. Davis will have no opposition for the Democratic nomination, which is tantamount to election. The general election will be held in November.

No other Princess Anne officials face re-election this year.

One thing about voting, they don't have to wait until the gun smoke clears in order to count the ballots.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 2 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 2 & 3

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In

"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

SUNDAY & MONDAY, MAY 4 & 5

"BUCK PRIVATES"

Abbott & Costello

Alan Curtis

The Andrews Sisters

Lee Bowman

TUES, WED, & THURS, MAY 6, 7 & 8

"NICE GIRL"

Jeanna Durbin

Franchot Tone

Walter Brennan

Helen Broderick

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 2 & 3

"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

Bob Crosby

Jean Rogers

SUNDAY & MONDAY, MAY 4 & 5

"ARKANSAS JUDGE"

Weaver Bros and Elvira

and Roy Rogers in "COLORADO"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 6, 7 & 8

"MR. DYNAMITE"

Lloyd Nolan

Irene Hervey

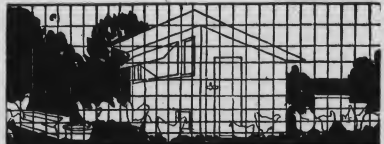
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Norfolk, Va.

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COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

Americans who for many years have been talking about the burden of taxation, are shortly to discover that they "ain't seen nothing yet." They are about to learn, in short, that to live in a world whose main energies are being given to preparing for war and waging war, is an incredibly expensive business.

The new Administration tax plan to add \$3,500,000,000 to the government's annual income, was announced on April 17. Both Republican and Democratic congressional leaders approve it, in general, almost automatically. It has long been evident that the moderate tax increases adopted by the last session amounted to little more than a drop in the bucket. Our defense and aid-to-the-democracies program is likely to cost upwards of \$40,000,000,000, even if we don't become involved in war ourselves. Much of the cost will be deferred for future payment in the form of national debt. But it is universally recognized that we must pay for as much of it as possible as we go, and that substantial tax increases, reaching almost every income group, are no longer avoidable. Surveys show that the American people at large are grimly willing to shoulder the additional burden. It is a strange time indeed in which advocating higher taxes has actually become "good politics," even as it is good economics.

Key to the new tax program is found in a statement of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in which he said it would be "an ideal thing for everyone to pay one-third more next year than he did in the last year." It is probable that one of the first steps taken by Congress will be to up income taxes, on corporations and individuals both, by at least one-third. Some advocate doubling the base rate, which is now four per cent, and increasing deductions and lowering exemptions for full measure.

Higher income taxes will not be all of it, by a long shot. While there seems little likelihood of a general sales tax being adopted now—the President is against it—it is considered sure that some new

(Continued on Page Four)

Legion & Auxiliary Held Joint Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, Princess Anne unit 113 were hostesses to the Second District Convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary on May 3.

The business meeting of the Auxiliary was called to order at 4 o'clock at the Willoughby T. Cooke School by Mrs. C. H. Ducey. The business consisted of the report of the Nominating Committee.

Election of a member to serve on the State Nominating Committee at the Department Convention. Unit reports by the presidents and presentation of the following officers: Mrs. E. W. Howard, Colonial History Chairman, Mrs. J. Arthur Wilkins, Poppy chairman and Mrs. Thomas G. Fair, Second vice-president.

Misses Jane and Betty Burchett acted as color bearers for the meeting.

Following the business meeting the members retired to the Legion Home for a joint social hour with members of past followed by a dinner and dance.

The distinguished guests of the auxiliary included: Mrs. K. W. Howard, Department Colonial History Chairman, Mrs. J. Arthur Wilkins, Department Poppy Chairman, Mrs. Thomas G. Fair, Department 2nd vice president, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr., Portsmouth, Mrs. J. C. Cornick, Department Chaplain, Mrs. F. Whiting Goodwin, Suffolk, Miss Geraldine Henrich President Norfolk Unit 36; Mrs. J. Marvin Whitley 2nd District Committee Woman and Mrs. R. E. Warren, Jr.

Local Boys Win Honors At Camp

Corporal Melvin Bulman and Corporal Garnett Miller of Virginia Beach, members of Company M, 176th Infantry stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, were the only two members of their company to win expert marksmanship with pistol and machine gun.

They are two of Princess Anne's drafted inductees into the service

Mother's Day



To Mother

This Sunday has been designated as Mother's Day.

This day has been so designated for a number of years in the commemoration of the millions of mothers both dead and living.

We all by necessity have had a mother. This mother gave everything to our rearing beside bringing us into this world. The greatest sacrifices of life are daily being made and have been made by mothers—so let us not on this day forget mother, if she be living, or in some way pay homage to her in the event that she has passed on to the great beyond. In some manner remember the dearest of all—MOTHER.

E. E. Chapman Long Resident Of Beach Dies

Ex-member of Town Council and Active in Civic Affairs

Edgar Eugene Chapman, 67, prominent brick contractor, died Sunday morning at 1:10 o'clock at his residence, Virginia Beach, after a brief illness.

Mr. Chapman was a native of Danville but moved to Norfolk at an early age where he began his career as a brick contractor. For many years he maintained a summer cottage at Virginia Beach and for the past 18 years has made it his permanent home.

He was widely known throughout the Beach, County and Norfolk having been active in all civic affairs and served six years as a member of the Town Council. He also was active in religious affairs and was a member of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Rebecca Harrell Chapman, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle C. Morecock, of Virginia Beach; Mrs. E. A. Boone, of Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Doris C. McKee, of Washington, D. C., one sister, Mrs. E. G. Williams, of Norfolk; five grandchildren, R. Sidney Morecock, of Virginia Beach; Miss Dorothy L. Hogshire, of Long Island; Miss Margaret L. Chapman, of Quincy, Mass., and S. K. McKee, III, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the Cox Funeral Home Norfolk Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The Rev. L. W. Meachum, pastor of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church, officiated.

Redwood Richardson, accompanied by Adele Barrett, violinist, and Miss Mabel Lacy, pianist, sang "When They Ring The Golden Bells."

There was a very large attendance and a profusion of flowers. The casket was covered with a pall of Easter lilies, red roses and Maiden Hair fern.

The pallbearers were Guy Cox, Andrew Jones, W. T. Jarvis, W. V. Gordon, Frank E. Killam, Russell Land, Ernest L. Whitehurst and A. L. Fisher.

Interment was in the family plot in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

NOTICE

The Virginia Beach Music Club will meet Friday, May 16 at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Allyn on 15th Street.

All members are urged to attend as there will be an election of officers.

Garden Party for Benefit of County Tuberculosis Assn.

Fashion Show to be Featured. Educational Drive on Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis Proves Success.

The Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association will sponsor a Garden Party and Fashion Show at White Acres; the home of Judge and Mrs. B. D. White at Lynnhaven, on Saturday afternoon, May 17th, 1941, from three until six o'clock.

The entire proceeds of the Garden party will be used for the work of the Tuberculosis Association in the County, which consists of paying hospital expenses of indigent sufferers from tuberculosis, warm nourishing lunches in County Schools for negroes, Chest X-Rays for the indigent, transportation to and from clinics, nourishing food to tuberculosis patients in their homes and clothing.

Mrs. Rufus Parks is President of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association and Mrs. Edward H. Herbert is general chairman of the Garden Party. Mrs. Herbert is assisted by the following in committee: Fashion Show Mrs. Rufus Parks; Grounds Mrs. Charles M. Hodge; Cakes Mrs. Conington, Mrs. W. P. Dickson, Mrs. I. R. Hangeck, Mrs. George Bratten, Mrs. R. W. Tebault, Mrs. Farmer Morison, Mrs. Emmett Kyle, Mrs. Howard Allard, Mrs. C. E. Miss Lucille Flanagan, Miss Mar. Everett, Mrs. Hugh Wallington, Gabri Bratten and Mrs. Stuart Johns; Candy Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. W. L. Malette; Mrs. Herman McLannan; Hostesses Mrs. R. G. Barr, Refereements Mrs. George Copeland and Miss Louise Copeland and Mrs. W. G. Lambert.

The Fashion Show will be staged by Miss Yeta Nicholson of the firm of Nicholson and Marks and hats will be shown by Tess Conton. Sport, afternoon, evening clothes, handkerchiefs and beach clothes will be featured. The following well known young women will be the models: Mrs. Ivor Page, Mrs. George Bratten, Mrs. Constance Moore, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Misses Louise Copeland, Jane Tufter, Diana Parks, Margaret Old, Mildred Taylor, Aline Page and Eloise Wigg and Thayer Eliason.

The garden of White Acres with its view of the beautiful Lynnhaven will make a most attractive setting for the Fashion Show which promises to be very lovely indeed. Tea and cakes will be served all during the afternoon at no extra charge and home made cakes and candies will be offered for sale.

In case of rain the party will be

(Continued on Page Five)

Virginia Beach to Be Featured over Radio on May 21

Cape Henry, where the English colonists first set foot in America on April 26, 1607, will be one of the places featured in the broadcast of the "Virginia Traveler" on Wednesday evening, May 14, at 10:15 over WRVA, Richmond. When they arrived Captain John Smith was a prisoner in chains. However, after the sealed box that contained the King's orders had been opened, it was found that he had been named one of the colonists.

The story of Edward Teach, better known as the pirate Blackbeard, who preyed upon Hampton Roads shipping also is highlighted on this program. Blackbeard was finally overcome by Captain Henry Maynard of Hampton, who cut off the pirate's head and brought it back on the bowsprit of his ship.

This program also features Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Newport News. Sherwood Vaughn of Newport News, Manager of the Virginia Peninsula Association of Commerce, will assist Eudora Ramsey Richardson, State Supervisor of the Virginia Writer's Project of the Work Projects Administration, in presenting this broadcast. The program on May 21 will be devoted to Virginia Beach.

The "Virginia Traveler" is presented each Wednesday over WRVA in cooperation with the Virginia Conservation Commission as a public service. Material for these broadcasts is taken from Virginia, A Guide to the Old Dominion, a work of the Virginia Writers.

Wide interest is reported in the contest that is a part of each program, and replies have been received from several states. A question concerning Virginia life or history is asked, and for the best answer of 100 words or less a copy of the 700-page Virginia Guide is awarded as a prize.

Oceana Students Go To State Meet

Eleven students will represent Oceana in the State Literary and Athletic Meet to be held in Charlottesville, May 8 and 9. The students will compete with other class B schools in the State.

Peggy Rumble, Martha Woodhouse, Ruth DuVal, Jack Senter, and Dick Miller will represent the school in the One-Act Play Contest. Bud Robinson will enter the Boy's Reading Contest.

Andy Phillips, Wise Ames, Elkan Lachman, Mac Davis, and Bill Doss will complete in the track events.

Freedom does not mean the right to disregard the rights of others.

Town Council Raise Many License Fees on Businesses

Taylor Re-elected Chamber President

R. Lee Page Succeeds Mrs. Lucy Trafton As Vice-president.

All Other Officers Renamed.

R. B. Taylor, of the Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corp., was re-elected president of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held in the auditorium of the Willoughby T. Cooke School last Tuesday night. Reports of work accomplished during the past year and the election of officers featured the session, which marked the close of the first five years of the organization's activities.

R. Lee Page, of the real estate firm of Page and Dunn, was named vice-president. Also re-elected to the posts they've held during the past year were L. B. Shelby, of Adams Brothers, Inc., secretary, and Col. H. L. Rice, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were W. F. Crockett, James P. Guzy, Roland Eaton, Walter W. Elliott, Sidney S. Kellam, Frank Booker, Mrs. Mrs. Lucy F. Trafton, Wallace Clark, H. O. Moore, Dr. R. O. Barr, H. Garrett Smith, C. Leonard Fisher, C. T. Whitehead, W. H. Terry and J. Stanley Smith, Jr.

Highlighting the treasurer's report was the statement that last year's deficit of \$2,024.00 had been changed into a surplus of \$870.00. Receipts for the year were set at \$73,352.85 and expenditures at \$67,767.52. The healthy condition of the treasury, Col. Rice stated, was due to careful consideration of proposed expenditures and to marked economies in the conduct of the organization's business.

The work program carried to completion in the past year, Mr. Taylor reported, exceeded the efforts of former years and was "particularly gratifying." He stressed the unity of opinion of business men and hotel operators in backing up the Chamber of Commerce and paid tribute to the splendid service rendered during the year by the officers and board of directors and the working staff.

Greater national recognition for the Beach and its vacation facilities, close and successful cooperation with Fort Story and Camp Pendleton officials, and the securing of the Cape Henry by-pass were listed by Don Seiwel, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, as the highlights of the work program accomplished in the past year.

County School Music Festival on Thursday

The schools of the County will combine in the presentation of a Music Festival at 1:30 P. M. on next Thursday on the Oceana High School Athletic Field. More than 1,000 school children from the County schools will participate in the festival.

The theme of the Festival will be "Music Brings Happiness to All Stages of Life" and the story will be told by the Speaking Choir of the Kempsville School.

Elementary will sing songs and rhythm bands from the school will take part.

The County orchestra will play the prelude and take other part in the festival with the High School Glee Club.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The program in brief will consist of the prelude and story will be set forth as follows:

1. Youth and Childhood by the lower grades.
2. Patriotism by the upper grades.
3. Love by upper grades and Glee Clubs.
4. Family Life by upper grades.
5. Old Age by Glee Clubs.

NOTICE
The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Oceana Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charlie Whitehead on Wednesday, May 14 at 2:30 p. m.

Outdoor Advertisers Assessed Fees of Prohibitive Amount

Other Businesses Raised On Inequitable Basis

Protests Made But Without Avail

At the meeting of the Town Council held on Monday night many drastic changes were made in the Town license ordinances. These changes consisted of increases in the license fees on certain businesses now being operated within the Town. Several representatives of various concerns were present to protest the proposed increases on their respective operations.

The main protest was presented by W. R. Ashburn on behalf of the out-of-door bill board operators. The ordinance provides for a \$500 license fee which was contended would be prohibitive to their continuing in business. The attitude of the members of Council was that it was their intention to drive the bill boards out of the Beach and for that reason the first tax was placed upon them and it was so passed by unanimous vote.

It has been intimated that the ordinance would be introduced by legal proceedings.

Residents on Pocomantas and Cavalier Drives requested council to improve the lane between those two streets. The petition was referred to the committee on streets. C. M. Adamson presented a request that First Street between Avenues A and C be improved, and this petition was referred to the street committee with a recommendation that the improvement be carried out.

Frank Gresham appealed again for permission to operate a furniture company. His request was denied.

It was voted unanimously that proper resolutions be drawn up concerning the death of Councilman E. E. Chapman, and that flowers be sent to his funeral.

Woman's Club to Meet on Tuesday

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Pine Tree Inn. Mrs. L. W. Meachum, the president will preside. Mrs. Meachum is attending the Federation of Virginia Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C. this week and she will report at this meeting on the Convention.

Mrs. Lester Parsons, of the Women's Club of Norfolk, will be the guest speaker reviewing "The Vanishing Virginian" by Rebecca Young Williams.

Final preparations for Citizenship Day to be held May 27th will be made and the president requests all members to be present.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday May 9—high water, 6:07 a. m.; low water, 6:36 p. m.; sun rises 5:01 a. m., sun sets 7:00 a. m.; moon 10—high water, 6:59 a. m.; 1:03 p. m.; low water, sun rises, 5:00 a. m., sun sets 7:01 p. m.

Sunday, May 11—high water, 7:52 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; low water, sun rises 4:49 a. m.; sun sets 7:02 p. m.

Monday, May 12—high water, 8:45 a. m.; low water, 2:45 a. m.; sun rises 4:58 a. m.; sun sets 7:02 p. m.

Tuesday May 13—high water, 9:39 a. m.; low water, 3:35 a. m.; sun rises 4:57 a. m.; sun sets 7:03 a. m.

Wednesday, May 14—high water, 10:33 a. m.; low water, 4:27 a. m.; sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sun sets 7:04 p. m.

Thursday, May 15—high water, 11:27 a. m.; low water, 5:31 p. m.; sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sun sets 7:05 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 6 minutes; Lynnhaven, 10 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News

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All news and copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 300

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1930, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, covering the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-organized people."

COUNTRY BOY ECONOMICS

During the past twenty-five years there have been the greatest advances made in sciences of various descriptions in any like period known to mankind. Most of these advances have been made in sciences upon which there were tangible results and with a known understanding. There are, however, sciences which produce intangible results and are not entirely clear to the human mind. Among these are two that play most prominent parts in the welfare of the people of all the world and which have been sciences for untold ages. Many thousands of theorists have written books and expressed opinions most of which have differed in views. These two sciences are economics and psychology.

In view of these facts it is only normal that each individual should apply the principles according to his individual trend of mind and exercise that privilege as he sees fit. However, there are occasions when it is hard to understand some of the expressions of opinions of other individuals.

About a month ago the Mayor of Virginia Beach and backed by members of the Council publicly stated that he was happy to advise that the Town was in a healthy financial condition and thereupon voted to erect a most elaborate incinerator at great expense; one that would accommodate the necessary usage of the Town of Virginia Beach and surrounding communities now and for many years to come in spite of its rapid growth. Immediately thereafter plans were made for the construction of a new Town Hall, also at a great expense. Both of these improvements are most desirable but not immediate necessities.

In the face of all this it was somewhat shocking on Monday night when the Council adopted a new license ordinance which markedly increased the license fees of many of its business industries. In fact increased some to the extent of making it prohibitive of continuing in business made to the various industries but were heard only with a deaf ear and given the reply that it was essential that the Township increase its source of revenues, in order to meet its obligations; a statement somewhat contrary to that made a short time back by the Mayor in regard to the financial condition of the Town.

It would seem somewhat more equitable if it be essential to seek additional revenue that it be distributed equally upon its entire inhabitants by slight increase in the real estate tax rather than attempt to place the entire burden upon the business institutions now existing at Virginia Beach.

It is a known fact that the life and progress of any community is dependent upon its business industries. Unfortunately, Virginia Beach has a limited number of industries and therefore should attempt to encourage those industries to remain in the community and at the same time seek to bring others within the Township rather place excessive fees upon them in order that they may do business. This is particularly true in these times of stress when strains are being placed on all businesses and individuals to meet the increased and the inevitable further increase of the Federal taxes necessitated by the defense program. Economically such procedures, in our humble opinion, does not seem sound in principle. Many municipalities endeavor to attract to their communities businesses by waiving certain taxes, water charges and other fees, knowing that by so doing it will increase capital outlay and employment which automatically increases tax revenue.

If we may be permitted to further delve into the theories of intangible science we do not understand the psychology of attempting to bite the hand that feeds you. It seems totally useless to attempt to construct a progressive community and at the same time drive away its elixir of life by excessive taxation. This psychology seems to us to be that of a country boy attempting to take in a big city on a five dollar bill.

STRIKE—WHILE THE IRON IS COLD?

We have had a lot of talk about whether or not strikes were causing much havoc in the defense program. Until recently we haven't had very much in the way of calm and authoritative figures. Now the National Association of Manufacturers has issued some statistics on defense and other strikes that should sweep a number of unsupported declarations into the discard.

The N.A.M. study shows that total num-

ber of man-days lost from strikes in the first three months of this year were more than three times as great as for the same period in 1940. In all, 3,022,918 man-days were lost in January, February, and March of this year; and of this total 1,578,000 man-days were directly in defense industries.

The time lost in these industries would have been enough to equip about 1,402,480 American soldiers with the latest Garand rifles, or to provide more than five billion rounds of ammunition for those rifles. Seen in these terms—or in any others—the harm done can hardly be minimized.

The great danger lies in the attitude of some who continue to claim, in the face of the evidence, that the number or result of strikes in defense is really not very important. The figures knock that complacency galley-west.

Defense is either vital or it isn't. The American people think that it is, and will be paying billions in taxes to support their belief. In the light of that stand, there is an all-important need to work out solutions for any problems that arise without recourse to strikes that cripple our all-out effort for national defense.

CIGARETTES AND GOOD CITIZENSHIP

A wise man said, "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are." He might also have said, "Tell me what you do with your cigarette stubs and I will tell you what kind of a citizen you are."

When driving your car, do you throw your stub out of the window? If so, you aren't a good citizen. Your stub may land in some leaves or rubbish by the roadside and start a fire. The place for such stubs is the ash tray provided in your car.

When you are smoking in the house and you leave your stub in an ashtray, do you make sure it is actually out before you leave it? Women are said to be among the worst offenders in this respect. Cigarette stubs smolder on the edge of an ashtray, and sometime drop off. That is how many house fires begin.

When you drop your stub in any public place, do you step on it, hard? You should. It might set fire to the clothing of some passer-by. The best plan is never to drop your stub on any floor at any time, but use the receptacles provided for smokers.

Good citizenship is simply intelligent consideration for your fellow men. According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, now celebrating its 75th anniversary, one test of a good citizen is whether he puts cigarette stubs only in a safe receptacle, and, even then, makes sure they are completely extinguished.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Not since the rights of citizenship in this country of ours were first established has there been so much cause as there is today for pride and thankfulness as each of us utters the words: "I am an American!"

We enjoy precious rights in the United States, ones to be found in few other lands. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion (even the right to follow any religion except state worship has been lost in some foreign lands), the right to move freely from place to place, the right to engage in the occupation of your choice, the right to start your own business and take your own chances—We Americans are so used to these and other principles that we seldom give a thought.

But there's an opportunity this month to pause and remember the above consideration for Congress has set Sunday, May 18, aside as Citizenship Recognition Day in recognition of the 2,500,000 young men and women who have reached the estate of American citizenship during the past year. Posts of the American Legion throughout the country and many other groups and individuals will cooperate in giving this occasion its full meaning.

And not just the 21-year-olds should celebrate their citizenship at that time. In the midst of a troubled world, all Americans, young and old, can profit by re-dedicating themselves to the meaning and importance of American citizenship, and to their rights and duties in this society of free and enterprising men and women.

Citizenship Recognition Day belongs to all Americans.

In deciding to subordinate their output to the country's defense needs, the automobile builders of America are turning out a model for all.

The Duke of Windsor is taking a rest in Palm Beach, Florida. This, presumably, is one of the two six-month outings he enjoys annually.

It may be better to be than not to be, but the average person would probably rather not be Tobey just now.

Mount Olympus, once the home of the gods, now appears to be the abode of Jo-Jo.

The people who sit glumly around a railroad station for an hour before the train arrives suddenly go into excited.

Sometimes it takes as long as twenty years for a wife to master her husband completely and thoroughly.

All that extra leisure does for us is increase our cost of living and get us into trouble.

So far as her husband's misdeeds are concerned, a woman's memory is perfect.

The privilege of being rich implies the ability to take care of yourself.

Even though getting common tunes of popular songs.

BOOKS TO OWN

The Majority of the People, by Edwin Mims, Jr., is a book which every literate American might well read, and dwell upon: for Dr. Mims concerns himself with the potential capacity and the actual failure of our democracy to form the living expression of the numerical majority of the people. Surely, the America of our Founding Fathers' hopes, the America of our early tradition of law and liberty is synonymous with the declared will of the majority; through that majority need not necessarily be the "underprivileged" class which this author champions. But few readers will dispute his contention that certain minority groups exercise a power in government far out of proportion to their numbers. "The relation of majority rule to minority rights," Max Lerner has written, "raises some knotty problems in the No Man's Land where two areas meet and blur." And when these minority rights are so wielded as to control both the human and property rights of the majority, then—says Dr. Mims—the instrument of our Founding Fathers has become perverted, and distressed of its true meaning.

The author sketches the history of American political thought. In nine carefully-wrought chapters, he discusses the meaning of sovereignty in a democracy, the American constitution, courts and law, the liberty as well as the property and equality rights of the individual and the people. He is not disposed to ignore minority rights, but he believes they are often irreconcilably at odds with majority rights. Indeed, he feels that they are the basis of an ever-increasing inequality.

He dwells upon the crucial difference in the theories of sovereignty propounded by Hobbes and Rousseau. In Hobbes' system he asserts, once the majority has delegated its authority to individual or corporate governing representatives, it becomes thenceforth a mere servant. Rousseau, on the other hand, wished that the majority should retain possession of the actual sovereignty at all times. A dynamic democracy, thus, is one privilege not only to create a government and a constitution, but also to overthrow them by revolution or otherwise whenever it shall deem they have become unworthy of the sacred principles to which they were consecrated.

It is true enough, he declares, that both human and property rights are sacred. Yet—even as James Madison prophesied—there has come about a basic cleavage in the body social: "...the majority of the 1940's is a proletarian majority, utterly divorced from the means of production and dependent for its economic being on the speculations and decisions of the minority which has not been divorced from the economic means of production." To face this, says Dr. Mims, we must work aggressively to clarify our ideas, meanwhile remembering that "revolution by the consent of the majority is the very bed-rock of American tradition."

The author's leaning is clearly to the left, toward a socialized state at any cost. The hint of devolution is omnipresent. Yet his dignity, a clarity of idea, will win him many readers of every sympathy. For The Majority of the People considers the very essence of political thought. How can Americans bring it about that the means of "political production" are placed and kept in the hands of the many? How can they ensure the protection of minority rights? Is there in truth any reason for Americans to hearken to the prophets of revolution?

These are exciting and critical questions. Their answers in a democracy must lie in a clear agreement, by a majority of the people, of what is the truth. The sober, stimulating thought, the reasoned analysis of this book will aid in the search for this truth, and make it as valuable a work to those who deny as to those who affirm its conclusions.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

Business—Texas, wages and prices dominate the business news, in that order. First two are going up zoomingly, third is being set on by Office of Price Administration, notably in its "freezing" of steel prices despite wave of wage rises in that industry. Wage increases are general, but largely confined to manufacturing industries. The steel industry is no exception. The steel industry is no exception. The steel industry is no exception.

Public on extent of his expected contribution to defense costs. Even if he escapes the income tax—in effect, increased from 4 to 15 percent on his net taxable income—he'll feel it in new and additional taxes, mostly around 10 per cent, on such things as tobacco, liquor, gasoline, soft drinks, autos, tires, telephone bills, furs, jewelry, photographic apparatus, clocks and watches, phonographs and records, sporting goods, luggage, bowling alleys and billiard tables.

CONSERVATION—Measures to conserve our rubber supply are now being suggested, since Uncle Sam's total rubber reserves on hand add up to about 11 months' supply. It's estimated that defense needs may require 300,000 tons—about half our total 1940 consumption. Specific conservation measures outlined by Everett G. Holt of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce include: rationing for all but absolutely essential needs; regulation of auto speeds to reduce tire wear; more retreading; more use of reclaimed rubber; and creation of facilities for adequate production of synthetic rubber. The latter, say rubber industry leaders, offers the only positive insurance in case supplies of natural rubber—97 per cent of which comes from the Far East—were shut off. But meanwhile the industry has had its scientists devising means for prolonging the service life of the rubber we have.

Goodrich laboratories say it acts on rubber to keep it tough and alive, much as vitamins bolster the human system. It's already being used in 1941 passenger and truck tires, and is especially valuable in farm tractor and truck tires because it steps up resistance to sunlight, weather extremes and barnyard acids.

BIT O' BUSINESS—Nation's department store sales still running well ahead of 1940; for post-Christmas week they were 18 per cent ahead of parallel week year ago; for first quarter of year, 10 per cent. Engineering construction awards likewise—last week were \$107,000,000, better than twice the amount of same week in 1940. National Safety Council gives special award to American Airlines, first air transport company in the world to operate one billion passenger miles without a fatality to passenger or crew member. Nation's air transport system was, in effect "frozen" at its present size by order of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which said the national emergency makes it necessary no new air routes be started which would require additional aircraft or personnel; the action followed consultation with the War and Navy departments. Increase in purchasing power of the farmer is reflected in mail order sales records, which show April sales running 50 per cent ahead of last year—and farm equipment sales, running about 20 per cent ahead. Chrysler delivers the first unit of a fleet of "thousands" of M-3 tanks—28 tonners—and says by late summer they'll be rolling off at the rate of 14 per day.

HONOR ROLL—With the certainty that we're all going to be much more tax conscious "from now on," more attention is being centered on means by which state, county- and city taxation can be kept from sky-rocketing along with the federal "take." A report from the National Consumers Tax Commission indicates that reorganization of administrative machinery, so that states can at least get the most for their tax dollars, is being recognized as a step in the right direction. It says that Montana and Utah have this year been added to the "honor roll" of states which, since 1919, have passed laws calling for that sort of reorganization.

Edith Lockett Lopez

On May 6th in New York, at the home, 28 East 63rd St., Edith Lockett Lopez, beloved wife of Jos. E. Lopez, passed to her reward. To those of us who were privileged to know and love her passing leaves an irreplaceable void. We shall miss the gatherings of old and young at the little cottage, the hub of Alantam, that has meant so much to all of us here. In spite of failing health, she carried on to the last, and was an inspiration to all who knew her. Generous and understanding, no worthy call for aid at her door was turned unanswered. A life of service to others is with the blessing.

MCCULLOUGH

IT SHAN'T HAPPEN HERE!



As Others See It

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY (New York Times)

"Now that it has been called upon to appraise the defense value of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project, Congress must consider both the difficulties involved in this proposal and the alternatives that are available. The President maintains that the work can be completed by 1946; there are expert engineers who fix 1947 or 1948 as the more likely date. The President speaks of the 'urgent' need of more power for our defense industries, notably those engaged in the production of light metals; as a matter of fact Canada is exporting surplus power and much can be made available to us at Grand Coulee, Bonneville and Fort Peck.

"To the argument that highly efficient steam plants can be built rapidly to overcome any shortage of power, the President replies that skilled labor available for the construction of steam turbines and electrical equipment is needed to meet the requirements of vast areas of our continent where waterpower is not so economically available; but he does not refer to the army of men, the mountains of material and the many kilowatts of electric power that must be diverted to the St. Lawrence if that project is constructed. Moreover, there are large engineering difficulties in this plan. The late Colonel Hugh L. Cooper pointed out that for two weeks every Spring 500,000 tons of ice are disposed of without injuring the dams—a problem which baffled him and with which engineers have never had to cope on so large a scale. Again, the President stresses the advantage of building ocean-going vessels inland, but ignores a required improvement of harbors at an expense that will run into hundreds of millions and entail the diversion of still more men and materials.

"There can be no question that the St. Lawrence project captures the imagination. Some day it may be desirable to provide a waterway, though closed by ice for half the year, will permit ocean-going vessels to pass between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes. Possibly Northern New York may need more power than Niagara can develop without marring the Falls. But we are faced now with an emergency, and it is with an emergency that the President deals. Great as our danger is, Britain's is greater. Suppose those who are guiding the destiny of Britain were asked whether the St. Lawrence power and navigation should be developed now at all costs. Would they advocate it in preference to more planes, more ships, more guns, more direct material aid? We doubt it."

DEFENSE STRIKES AND THE PROPOSAL TO SEIZE PLANTS (The Baltimore Sun)

Apparently Mr. Knudsen didn't talk at great length about it in his testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, but he did say something about taking over defense plants which have been closed down by strikes. Mr. Knudsen spoke, as it happened, at just about the time Mr. Philip Murray, of the CIO, was addressing the Mayor of New York City on the gathering controversy between the city and the CIO Transport Workers' Union over the status of a union whose members are employed by an arm of government.

Mr. Knudsen, he it noted, was not talking about the commandeering of plants where employers have proved recalcitrant. There is plenty of law already on the books for

such action. As a matter of fact, no employer in the country has balked at filling defense contracts. Since the opening of the defense program, not a single employer has closed his plant down in an old-fashioned lockout against workmen. Mr. Knudsen was talking about stoppages caused by strikes. It was when key plants have been closed by strikes that Mr. Knudsen thought Government seizure might possibly be necessary.

Mr. Murray is learning, however, that public operation of the means of production introduces certain problems which some enthusiasts for public operation do not seem thoroughly to have taken into account. Mr. LaGuardia, as everyone knows, is a leading progressive. His friendliness for labor, his insistence on all of labor rights, is a commonplace of general observation among those who follow the news faithfully.

Now it is perfectly clear that if the Federal Government should take over defense plants, its powers and attitude would be comparable to those of the city of New York in the transport controversy. Its power would be, if anything, greater, since it has all the attributes of sovereignty; certainly its attitude, with Hitler on the Aegean, would be, if anything, tougher than that adopted by Mayor LaGuardia. In times infinitely more serious than these, Mr. Roosevelt himself, let it be remembered, has denied any right to strike against the government. And Section 2 (2) of the National Labor Relations Act specifically excludes from the employers regulated by that law, "...the United States, or any State or political subdivision thereof." Labor zealots who are crying for the commandeering of plants where strikes are in progress will find much to caution them in Mayor LaGuardia's position. So, too, will the advocates of socialized ownership in general.

BLOCKADE OF ICELAND

(Baytime News) strategy Germany acted when she extended her naval "operations zone" so as to include the island of Iceland we do not know. Nor can it be predicted what will be the consequences of this extension of the boundaries of potentially dangerous waters—at one point they now almost touch the coast of Greenland.

Officially the Nazis point to the "illegal occupation" of Iceland by Britain (naturally they are silent on the illegality of their own occupation of Iceland's mother country, Denmark), and declare that "blockade runners" have been "attempting to use the island as a base." They are, therefore, they say, closing a loophole in their counter blockade. Spoken in Berlin, as well as some shipping circles in (Continued on page Three)

As Others See It

Continued from Page Two

New York, add that Iceland serves as a transshipment point for some American cargoes to England, cargoes to England, though it can hardly be of much importance. No American ships now serve Iceland.

But it is reasonable to assume that some new factor explains Berlin's announcement. After all the British have been in Iceland for about a year. We can be sure that the Nazis have not been blind for so long a time to any "escape" in their blockade line. We can be sure also that if Iceland has been at any use to English shipping German U-boats were long ago detailed to that field.

Formal proclamation of the expanded zone may be intended then as a demonstration and as part of a German attempt to reply to the new bill and to prepare an effort to interrupt increasing flow of American supplies to Britain. Viewed in that light it would rank with Hitler's recent announcement of an intensified submarine campaign and the still more recent assignment of heavy German fleet units to missions as commerce raiders.

THE VIRGINIA COMMODORE

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Now that the Government is to build many new destroyers, it might well name one of them the Barron, to honor a long line of Virginia Barrons who gave distinguished service to the Navy. Their service extended from the Colonial period, through the American Revolution, to the close of the War Between the States.

How many Virginians are more than vaguely aware that their State once boasted its own proud Navy? The first James Barron, an ancestor of the late State Senator James Barron of Princess Anne County, was a commodore in the Virginia Navy, and gave invaluable aid to Washington at the siege of Yorktown, by bringing supplies to the Continental Army, on his own ship, and the two others of the State Navy. At about this time, the commodore loaned the hard-pressed exchequer of our Colonial Army 10,000 pounds, which was never repaid. His flagship, the Liberty, took an active part in the naval operations against the British in Chesapeake Bay, and its estuaries. His ship fought in more than 20 actions, and was the only vessel of the Virginia Navy that survived the Revolution. Commodore Barron remained the commander of the Navy until his death in 1787.

Samuel Barron, the son of the commodore, entered the Virginia Navy as a midshipman at the age of 14, and despite his youth, fought bravely in the Revolution. He was promoted to a lieutenant for his spirited capture of a British sloop at the mouth of Hampton Creek. When the American Navy was re-born in 1798, young Samuel was appointed a lieutenant and speedily rose to his command. While he had only routine duties as a frigate captain, during the early campaign against Tripoli, in 1805 he was sent to the Mediterranean as commander-in-chief of our fleet, which was at that time the largest naval force young America had yet put upon the sea. Finally, with Tobias Lear special commissioner. Samuel Barron negotiated peace with Tripoli. There were other notable Barrons in our naval service. The iron-clad battering ram invented by James Barron (1768-1851) played an important part in the development of the "Virginia," or the "Merrimack," which brought to an end the era of wooden naval ships, and gave our iron men firmer quarter-decks to stride.

Why not name a destroyer after Commodore James Barron of the Virginia Navy, and thus honor all the Barrons of our naval line? Trus the commodore fought against the British, but was that not but to win our independence, so that when the Empire was showing signs of mortality after its long and glorious career, we could devote the entire resources of our democracy to saving it?

Commodore Barron who was once commandant of the Navy Yard is buried in Trinity Episcopal Church yard here in Portsmouth, Va.

ADVERTISING VIRGINIA

(Tidewater Times)

For several years the State of Virginia has appropriated \$40,000 annually for advertising Virginia's attractions to tourists. This sum is far below the amount spent by several States which, in our opinion do not possess the charms of the Old Dominion, and perhaps realizing the fact, are determined to make the most of what they have. Next week a group representing 15 Statewide organizations, including the State Chamber of Commerce, will meet in Richmond and urge

Governor Price and the Advisory Budget Commission to increase the diverting fund to \$50,000 yearly and also create a \$50,000 fund for advertising Virginia's industrial advantages.

Both requests are deserving. With the war in Europe putting a stop to American travel on that continent considerably more travel money is being spent within the United States. While Virginia is getting a large portion of this advertising business, it has not been advertising itself in a way to measure up to New York, Massachusetts, California, Florida or Michigan and undoubtedly it could get more tourist business in displaying its wares more freely on the pages of newspapers and magazines and in promotional tourist literature.

The plan for industrial advertising is particularly far sighted. Proponents of this scheme are looking ahead to the time when cessation of defense work in the State will throw large numbers of workers out of employment. The idea to cushion the shock that is bound to come when the re-armament program catches up with the country's needs. Industrial contacts made this year or next might not materialize until 1944 or '45, but that when we will need new industries most urgently to take the place of government orders that factories and shipyards have completed. The advertising plans are deserving of success as a keen investment for future prosperity.

PROTECT VIRGINIA'S FORESTS

(Newport News Daily Press)

Virginia's forests are of untold value. But they are not as carefully guarded by their owners as they should be. Nor do hunters and other exercise the care against fire which they should.

F. C. Pederson, State Forester, has sounded a warning against forest fires. He says:

Trees and game birds and animals that live among them in the forest are like people whom you know. Their life is one of growth and struggle. They respond to care and protection. Injuries hold back their growth or kill them.

Fire is the most common and the most needless cause of forest injury. It damages big trees, kills seedlings and small trees, destroys game food and drives out game animals and birds. So long as fire is kept out of the woods, trees and plants and animals have a chance to take care of themselves and to make your community a better and more prosperous one.

Help us protect trees. They are your friends.

Virginia's pine forests, always valuable, are even more so now that a method of making newsprint from pine has been found. Hence every tree destroyed is just that much money lost. But this is not the worst of it. Fire near a tree slows down the growth of that tree, which means more money lost. The State Forest Service is doing everything within its power to prevent forest fires. But it cannot do as good a job as it wants to do without the wholehearted co-operation of the public.

If you own a forest, protect it to the best of your ability. And if you are a visitor in a forest, do likewise. Forest fires have cost the people of the Old Dominion millions of dollars in the past. With proper cooperation on the part of everyone the fire loss in the future can be reduced to practically nothing.

Remember—trees are one of man's best friends.



—in a High-Power

As different as night and day, is today's High-Power Perfection Oil Range as compared with the old stoves of a few years ago. Quick cooking heat the moment you light it—easily regulated for any degree of heat you want—and these clean, fast burners leave

White Farm Supply

600 Union Street

Norfolk, Va.

Phone 21242

Defense Bonds go Sale at Post Offices

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps were placed on sale in all the Post Offices at the opening of business yesterday, as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

Postmasters throughout the country that plans have been completed along with thousands of others from coast to coast, to do its full part at the opening of the savings program. It is hoped that county officials and other civic leaders will be among the first purchasers of savings bonds and stamps in the community. President Roosevelt was the purchaser of the first bond to be issued.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in a letter to Postmasters throughout the country, said that the help of local postmasters would be "a real service to the country." He transmitted the thanks of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the help that local postmasters had already given in the sale of United States securities, and also Mr. Morgenthau's thanks in advance "for the co-operation which he knows you will give to this new effort."

The new Defense Savings Bond is similar to the familiar "Baby Bond," of which more than five billion worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75 May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25.00. This is an increase of 33 1/3 per cent equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 per cent, compounded semi-annually. Any time, after sixty days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a Government Bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$5. Each purchaser of any Savings Stamp higher than 10c will be given, free of charge, an attractive pocket album in which to paste his stamps until he has enough to buy a \$25 bond or one of higher denomination. Thirty million of these albums are now being prepared.

The cover design of the albums is in color, featuring a United States battleship and eagle bearing the American flag. On the back cover is a painting of the Minute Man statue by Daniel Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizen ever alert in defense of his country. The inscription is "America on Guard."

Secretary Morgenthau said that even a boy or girl who saved 10c to buy a Savings Stamp would help the country. He added that "you can safeguard your own money and your own future, while helping the national defense, by buying United States Saving Bonds now."

Walk on Left Facing Traffic Says AAA

Distribution to schools of Eastern Virginia of 3,000 May AAA School Safety Posters entitled "No Sidewalk?—Walk on Left Facing Oncoming Cars," as part of the Tidewater Automobile Association's program of aiding teachers continue their splendid safety educational activities, was announced today by John B. Dey, Vice-President.

Accompanying the posters were 3,000 graded AAA lesson sheets to further assist the teachers make effective use of the safety material.

"The new posters, part of the Club's 1940-41 'Facing and Avoiding Danger' Series, emphasize the importance to personal safety of walking toward traffic where there is no sidewalk, and picture the dangers which might result from failure to follow this rule," Mr. Dey explained. "It is hoped that through early teaching of this and other simple street and highway safety rules to our children the next generation will be much better adapted to the motor age than folks seem to be now, when accident statistics are considered. In 1939, 650 boys and girls in the 5-14 group were killed and 88,000

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE!
Prosperity is a slightly lassa. Some say she is with us again. I doubt it. Why doesn't prosperity last? Curiously enough, you will find your answer among the flowers of the fields. Linnaeus summed up... in the language of today, simply, "Nature does not believe in short cuts." We tried to make the old lady take a short cut. She would not do it. We ordered a six-course dinner, planted the dishes before our welcome guest, and said, "Now eat!" She did her best, the poor dear, but she soon collapsed.—Hendrik van Loon, historian, author, and artist, in the current Rotarian magazine.

Injured in rural areas, many of them because they failed to walk toward traffic on rural roads.

"Several states, faced with a growing traffic death toll involving pedestrians walking along rural highways, have instituted campaigns in which state highway patrolmen stop and caution those walking improperly," he said. For example, those not walking facing traffic are ordered to cross the roadway so that they will be walking on the left facing traffic. For walking after dark persons are warned to wear something white, carry a light, or step off the road way when cars approach."

ELECTRIC MASTER STANDARD ELECTRIC RANGES

Prices From

\$60
\$75
\$85

SEASIDE ELECTRIC

Phone 461

Virginia Beach 17th St.



BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELITIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

RESULTS OF FHA EMPHASIS
In line with the Federal Housing Administration's constant emphasis on the need of good homes at low cost, builders and developers were reported as making rapid strides in this direction in 1940. Private industry today is said to be producing well-designed and well-constructed dwellings within the financial reach of families with incomes as low as \$1,500.

SHEEP DOGS ARE SMART DOGS

One of the great dogs of fiction is "Bob, Son of Battle," Scotch sheep-dog hero. . . . Dogs of the same Scotch border strain are doing an indispensable job looking after sheep in the western United States today. . . . In these days when our dog aristocracy is too often bred for physical characteristics which diminish intelligence, it is refresh-

CREST cleans gently by dissolving grease and dirt. Protects glossy finish of plumbing fixtures. No odor. Use sparingly. Cleans grimy hands. Wash painted surfaces with a table-spoonful in pail of lukewarm water. Keep CREST in your Bathroom and Kitchen—also in basement and garage. Sold by the Master Plumber Only.

ALSO BLUE SEAL DRAIN PIPE SOLVENT

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR

R. M. GREGORY

PLUMBING & HEATING

24 Hour Service

Phone 4 Va. Beach 214—21st Street Night Phone 478

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.



Mother's Day, May 11

A DAY TO REMEMBER

It will be a day she will remember, too, if you buy her a gift from BARR'S DRUG STORE. Get her a gift, to let her know you are thinking of her. It is the small things that stay in your memory and it is the thought behind the giving that counts. We have a complete line of gifts that will bring joy to any mother's heart. Our gifts are made to please and there can be no greater joy than pleasing mother. Let us mail yours today. A large assortment of candy \$1.00, \$1.50 - \$2.00.

BARR'S PHARMACIES

17th & 23rd Street

Virginia Beach

LITTLE LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

or "IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY"

You can't possibly save money by paying MORE MONEY than Chevrolet's low price for a car!

← SO →

WHY PAY MORE?

WHY ACCEPT LESS?

Particularly when all America has already figured it out for you and is saying:

You can't possibly get 100% value by accepting a LESSER NUMBER OF FEATURES than Chevrolet gives you in a car!

CHEVROLET'S FIRST IN VALUE FIRST IN SALES

Seems Everybody's Saying "FIRST Because It's FINEST!"

Bennett Chevrolet, Inc.

Phone 106

17th St. and Baltic Ave.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLKLending Library
New Books Daily!3c
PER DAYNo Deposit
No Membership ...

Complete Line

Mother's Day Cards

Johnson's

Bayne Building
Atlantic Ave.

The Most Popular Recreation Center

At The Beach

Friday's Billiard Room

17th Street

Meet Your Friends and Play A Game

Brand New Equipment

Pleasant Surroundings

Air Conditioned

Fluorescent Lights

Comments And
Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

sales taxes will be put into effect, and existing sales taxes increased. The taxes, for instance, on liquor, tobacco and gasoline are likely to go up. And there is talk of levying taxes on such hitherto overlooked items as soda pop, the humblest of beverages.

Some government officials have also been considering the possibility of a general payroll tax, to be levied against all employers. That tax, in a period such as the present, would be a gigantic revenue producer, and would be comparatively inexpensive to collect. Main objection is that it would be a tax on expense, rather than a tax on income. A concern might have a tremendous payroll and still be earning little or no profit, or even operating at a loss. At any rate, the payroll tax still lies in the future, and is not apt to be considered at this time.

Still another suggestion is to have taxes paid by the month instead of quarterly or even by the year, on the theory that it is less painful to pay a relatively small amount at frequent intervals than a large amount at long intervals. Some have also proposed that the employer deduct employees' taxes from pay checks. This may be urged in the interest of simplification and of reducing collection expense.

Whatever the details, it seems certain that the new program will go through in jig time and with a minimum of debate. It will place upon the American people, in all brackets reached, a tax burden unprecedented in our history. It will bring grim visions of the possibilities of our eventually reaching England's tax level, where a man earning \$5,000 a year pays more than a quarter of his gross

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano
Company

Rug Placement Important

Rugs are always an important question in the family budget. Completely carpeted floors are still popular, as they have always been, and so is the large rug which leaves a margin of exposed floor. Such treatments give a room warmth and a look of completeness, but small scatter rugs may be used for a time at least in living rooms and are always appropriate in bedrooms.

TERMITE PROTECTION

Before starting construction, builders are advised to burn all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

Most of the people we know are baffled by their own ignorance.

Loyal Americans almost went to war last week about a strike; the umpire called it.

Paint Often Effective

Architectural deficiencies are sometimes overcome by proper color treatment and expert landscaping. Two-color paint combinations may aid in making attractive an otherwise dull exterior. More important even than the value of added beauty is the point of added protection which paint gives to wood, metal, and plaster surfaces.

Careful inspections sometimes reveal many small defects which may be repaired inexpensively, often by the home owner himself. Where conditions are found such as loose bricks or siding, loose shingles or flashing, faulty chimneys, or weak porch supports, repairs should be made at once. Repairs of this type are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Interior Repairs Eligible

Many repairs and improvements on the inside of the house may also be financed under the FHA plan. The inconvenience of an out-of-date bathroom may be overcome. Spotless walls and floors, bright fixtures, gleaming tiles, and modern appliances which good taste decrees today are easily substituted for old fixtures, and under the FHA plan the cost is broken up into easy monthly payments.

The interested home owner will always find things to do which will improve the home. An upstairs porch, closed in, will make an extra bedroom. A room in place of the wasted attic space, put in at small expense, will add livability and provide a playroom for growing children. Conversion of the average cellar into a playroom is often a simple matter.

Better Homes
Better Living
by the Housing EditorSPRING FIXES ATTENTION
ON NEED FOR REPAIRS

The smoke from thousands of back-yard brush fires officially signal the end of Winter for the home owner.

More than the arrival of the first robin or the sight of the first crocus, the repair urge is the annual forerunner of Spring. After months of Winter inactivity, the average home owner is impatient for the last snow to melt so he can start on the many repairs he has planned.

The exterior of the house usually is the first thing considered when the owner starts planning his Spring improvements.

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Spring is the ideal time to repair, remodel, or redecorate. Modernizing a home actually is an investment, since it increases not only the

MANY DEVICES HELP COOL
HOME

At this time of year householders begin to look forward with trepidation to hot sultry Summer days. Memories of hot Summer nights disturb the thoughts of many home owners as the warm breezes of Spring begin to appear.

Fortunately, Summer cooling equipment for the home has passed the experimental stage and is now available in price groups suited to varying conditions and budgets. The experience of reputable heating contractors during the past few years indicates that for the family of moderate means the attic fan is one of the cheapest and most practical ways to cool a house.

Because of its large capacity, a large attic fan may be used for forcing heated air out of the house or it may be used to draw cool air from the basement or from the out-of-doors at night after the air has cooled, thus providing a house full of cool air for the next day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What precautions should be taken to insure a wood casement window being weathertight? The sash will open in.

A. In-swinging wood casement sash should be metal weather-stripped and should have a mold on the outside near the bottom of the sash to prevent water from running into the joint at the sill. However, to insure weathertight casement windows, the use of sash which swing out is preferable.

Q. How should attic storage spaces in a house be ventilated?

A. Attic spaces may be ventilated by openings fitted with louvers and located in the gable ends of the roof. For hip roofs, small dormers fitted with louvers located to permit cross-ventilation may be used. The openings should be as near the ridge as possible and should be covered with corrosion-resistant screen. Additional screened vent openings in the under side of the eaves are desirable.

Q. Why should masonry chimneys be capped?

A. This is done to prevent water from seeping down through the masonry. The top surface of the cap should be well sloped to the outside edges of the chimney in order to drain off water and melting snow as rapidly as possible.

The formula for modern magazines seems to be top-heavy with half-dressed females.

convenience but the dollars-and-cents value as well. In making improvements under the FHA Modernization Credit Plan, funds for the work are obtainable from qualified lending institutions.

Pettengill

(Continued from Page One)

any sacrifice for their Fatherland, willing to work sixty hours a week for a meager living—these are they who challenge the modern democracies grown soft and fat and corrupt and contented. Rotten city governments. Mendacious state governments. Spendthrift national government. Their war cry is "Charge it on the cuff." Their slogan is "Less work, more pay." Their shibboleth is "Bigger pensions forever body." Upon their banner is that strange device, "Special privileges for all." In this sign they conquer—for a time.

It is needless to say that all this is the exact opposite of the hardy self reliance that has made Vermont an honored name since the time when, like yellow jackets swarming from their nests, the Green Mountain Boys hurled defiance at one and all—and paid their way as they went.

Eighteen years ago, and it seems a strange prophecy today, Calvin Coolidge had this to say to his countrymen:

"We have come to our present high estate through toil and suffering and sacrifice. That which was required to produce the present standards of society will ever be required for their maintenance. Unless there is an eternal readiness to respond with the same faith, the same courage, and the same devotion in the defense of our institutions which were exhibited in their establishment, we shall be dispossessed, and others of a sterner fibre will seize on our inheritance." In 1911 Vermont joined the Union. In 1941 the Union should join Vermont!

SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

Appearance and Durability
Requisites of Good Roof

The roof of a house should be considered from the standpoints of appearance and durability.

The ideal roof is one that is permanent, protective, attractive, and architecturally in character with the structure.

Roofs in poor repair detract from appearance and constitute one of the most annoying and damaging sources of home deterioration. A leaky roof is soon felt throughout the entire house in dampness of ceiling and walls, damage to wallpaper or paint, loosening or falling plaster, and often actual damage to home furnishings.

Of all home defects a faulty roof

The law cannot be sustained by acts of kindness.

The trouble with most golfers is that they talk a better game.

Democracy is not assisted by careless criticism of officials, whether they serve local, state or federal governments.

Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation

ANNOUNCES

INCREASED PASSENGER SERVICE

Between

NORFOLK and VIRGINIA BEACH

via Virginia Beach Boulevard

Effective Thursday, May 1, 1941, hourly service will be afforded in both directions from 6:00 A. M. through 12:00 midnight, daily except Sundays, and from 7:00 A. M. through 12:00 midnight on Sundays.

50 Minutes Running Time

LEAVE NORFOLK
FOR VIRGINIA BEACH

6:00 am*
7:00 am
8:00 am
9:00 am
10:00 am
11:00 am
12:00 noon
1:00 pm
2:00 pm
3:00 pm

4:00 pm
5:10 pm
6:00 pm
7:00 pm
8:00 pm
9:00 pm
10:00 pm
11:00 pm
12:00 mid-
night

LEAVE VIRGINIA BEACH
FOR NORFOLK

6:00 am*
7:00 am
8:00 am
9:00 am
10:00 am
11:00 am
12:00 noon
1:00 pm
2:00 pm
3:00 pm

4:00 pm
5:00 pm
6:00 pm
7:00 pm
8:00 pm
9:00 pm
10:00 pm
11:00 pm
12:00 mid-
night

These schedules connect with Cottage Line bus at 17th St., Virginia Beach for all points between Cavalier Hotel and Fort Story.

*Daily Except Sunday

These schedules connect with Cottage Line bus at 17th St., Virginia Beach for all points between Fort Story and Cavalier Hotel.

*Daily Except Sunday

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL BUS STATION

VIRGINIA BEACH Phone 1290

OUT THEY GO AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES...



HERE'S WHY WE DO IT!

TWO HONEYS FOR
YOUR MONEY

Sales of the big 1941 Ford are booming. We've taken in a particularly choice lot of good used cars in trade. More than we want to carry through the big selling season. So—we're going to do a job of wholesale housecleaning. Our loss is your gain. Every car in this sale is priced at rock-bottom... every car thoroughly gone over... every car made spick and span... buy now and jump the buying rush... stop in today and take home one of these BIG BARGAINS!

It's tough to have
to price 'em
so low!

AND LOOK AT THESE!

1935 Pontiac, Four door
New Paint — \$250.00

1938 Plymouth
Deluxe Coupe
New Motor — \$375.00

1934 Chrysler, Four door
New Paint — \$175.00

1936 Chevrolet,
Tudor Perfect — \$265.00

1938 Ford,
Deluxe Tudor — \$445.00

2 SMART BOYS
IN TRUCKS...
1938 Chevrolet
Panel — \$325.00

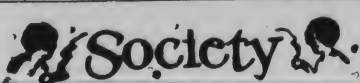
1939 Bantam,
Station Wagon — \$175.00

SPECIAL EASY TERMS

Come in! We'll talk prices and terms to suit your pocketbook.
Easy terms arranged if you want them. TRADES ACCEPTED.

Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.
YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER 17th STREET

WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. M. B. Jackson of Memphis, Tenn., and her uncle, B. H. Marsh of Greensboro, N. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West at their home on 54th Street.

Ira A. Douglas and family of Pittsburgh, Penna., have moved into the house of Major Overton C. Luford in Oceana, which they have recently purchased.

Miss Eva B. Palmore has returned to her home in Richmond after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West at their home on 54th Street.

Miss Betty Jane Bennett will be among those from the Beach who will attend the Ring Dance this weekend at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Norman Sperry arrived last week from California to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sperry and his sister, Mrs. Robert H. Johnson at Oceana.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson left Thursday for Blacksburg where they will visit their son, Mason Johnson, Jr., a student at V. P. I., and with him attend the Ring Dance this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., on 51st Street and Holly Road, are now spending some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., on 113 Street.

Mrs. C. Slinguff of Baltimore is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Slinguff on 54th Street.

Mrs. Franklin Newsome, who has been spending the winter in Baltimore, is now occupying her cottage on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw Thompson and their daughter, Miss Margaret Thompson of Norfolk have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on 98th Street.

Miss Dorothy Story of Franklin is spending a month at the Mary Lee Cottage.

Miss Margaret Garrison, who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Callan at the Courtney Terrace, has returned to Farmville State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollerith of Overton, N. J., are occupying their cottage on 104th Street.

Misses Grace and Katherine Tritton of Richmond are occupying the Montague cottage on 16th Street.

Mrs. John Tilton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bain on 52nd Street, has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Walter Glover of Richmond are occupying the Montague cottage on 16th Street.

Mrs. J. Blair Pitts and Mrs. Rool Pusy of Richmond are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trant at their home, Tilmannview Hall at London Bridge.

Walter Bruce of Richmond is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trant at their home at London Bridge.

Mrs. Pernet Paterson of Charlottesville is occupying her cottage on 116th Street.

Miss Jerry Duncan, of New York, will arrive on Sunday to be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves at her home on Foreth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Heath are visiting for a few days in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Heath is attending a meeting of the American Law Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, of Norfolk, have opened their cot-

tage on Thirty-fourth street where they will spend the summer.

Among those leaving today to attend the Hampton Horse Show on Friday and Saturday will be George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haycox, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Miss Helen Burch and Mrs. Merta McIntyre.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mrs. Maude Ives of Court House is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. W. H. Land and Mrs. Nellie White were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Allie Brown and Miss Mamie Overstreet in Great Neck.

Mrs. E. A. Manning entertained a group of ladies from the Salem Church last Wednesday at luncheon. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Casper of Oceana were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Casper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Godfrey in Great Neck.

Mrs. W. P. White returned Sunday to her home in Oceana after spending a week with relatives in Landtown.

Mrs. Naomi Manning of Norfolk, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Manning.

Miss Eva Burroughs has returned to her home in Norfolk after visiting her sister, Mrs. Woodhouse in Oceana.

Mother's Day Program
A special Mother's Day program is being arranged by the young people of Salem Methodist Church for Sunday morning service at the church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Percy D. White, pastor of the church.

County Garden Club Meets on Monday

Final Arrangements for Rose Show to Be Made
The Princess Anne Garden Club will meet with Mrs. T. D. Stokes in Alanton on Monday, May 12 at 3 p. m.

Plans for the Rose Show, which will be held at the Cavalier Hotel next Thursday, will be discussed. Miss Evelyn Collins Hill is general chairman of the Rose Show and Mrs. Walter Mitchell is vice-chairman.

All classes of exhibits will be open to amateur roses growers in Tidewater and elsewhere. Judging of entries will be in accordance with rules of the American Rose Society.

Rose aristocrats of Colonial days, bringing back the fragrance and beauty of garden treasures of early days in Old Virginia. Among the old fashioned rose, always a feature of this show, will be the Black Prince, Rosa Mundi, Hermaea, General Jacquemont, Camille de Rohan, de Malmanson, Rugosa, Moss, Damask and Tea Roses, Gloire de Dijon, Cherokee, Marochai Niel, Banksia, and Revo d'or, La Margue.

Have Your Old Floors

Made Like New
New Floors Finished

Install Linoleum and Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Venetian Blinds Window Shades
Chair Covers and Draperies
Wall Paper

ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

VIRGINIA BEACH DECORATORS

J. A. CLIFTON, PROP.
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Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne
Co-starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery, who are seen together for the first time, "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" presents these top favorites in a rigorous social comedy of a young Park Avenue lawyer and the woman who for three years has been accepted as his wife. The picture, which will be shown here today and tomorrow, May 9 and 10, features Gene Raymond.

Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are reunited in their Academy Award characterization of Father Flanagan and Whitey Marsh in "Men of Boys Town," long-awaited sequel to the memorable "Boys Town." With them in the new production, opening Sunday, May 11 on the Bayne screen for a showing of three days, are Bob Watson and two newcomers, Larry Nunn and Bohunk, the dog, as himself.

Wednesday, and Thursday, May 14 and 15, this theatre will present the amusing screwball comedy, "Tupper Returns," featuring Joan Blondell, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly, Carole Landis and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson. Tupper returns haunted by a beautiful ghost, and surrounded by sliding panels, flying daggers, and policemen!

At the Roland
Robert Cummings and Ruth Hussey are the principal actors in Ivor Novello's brilliant social comedy, "Free and Easy," at this theatre today and tomorrow, May 9 and 10. Riotous and rowdy comedy of a pair of impoverished socialites whose lives are devoted to marrying "into money," the picture features Judith Anderson, C. Aubrey Smith, Nigel Bruce and Reginald Owen.

Gene Autry and Jimmy Durante are co-starring in "Melody Ranch," musical comedy with a western background, which will be shown here Sunday and Monday, May 11 and 12.

A double feature has been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 13, 14 and 15. Lon Chaney, Jr. and Anne Nagel are starred in the graphic horror drama, "Man Made Monster," and Andy Devine and Richard Arlen will be seen in "Black Diamonds."

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harrell and two children spent Sunday with relatives in Pentress.

Miss Claudia Alberson is home from school this week having been in an automobile accident Friday night on her way to the Junior-Senior reception at the Beach. She is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and Mrs. Kathleen Sawyer visited relatives in Ayldett, N. C. Tuesday.

The Glen Rock Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday night at 8:00 P. M. at the League building.

Hubby: You must economize! Think of the future. If I were to die, where would you be?

Wifey: I should be here all right. The question is where you would be?—Boys' Life.

People who expect flowers in the Spring must get busy now.

Man to Peddler: Why do you let that dog eat your apples?

New Pupils To Be Examined At Oceana School on May 12

The Oceana Parent-Teacher Association announces the Summer-Round-up for children who will enter school in September, on May 12, at 2 p. m. in the Oceana High School auditorium.

The Round-up is a cursory physical examination for the children and advice for the parents by the physician and nurse in attendance. Dr. Josiah Leake, county health officer, and Miss Lillian Ashley, country nurse, both of Princess Anne, will officiate. It is urged that the mothers accompany their children; only by their attendance and interest can the best be done for the children.

In order that healing may have opportunity to take place before the child gets into the crowded school room, this is a splendid time for smallpox vaccination, but no vaccination can be performed in accord with the state regulations unless parent or guardian give his or her consent either by word of mouth or by written authorization.

To enter Oceana School, it is necessary, according to the regulations of the State Board of Education that each child shall have reached his or her sixth birthday by September 1, 1941.

Mothers of the Oceana district are urged to bring their beginners on May 12 at 2 p. m. to the Oceana High School auditorium.

Bayside P. T. A. To Present Minstrels

There will be a minstrel given by the ladies of the Kempsville Parent-Teacher Association under the auspices of the Bayside Parent-Teacher Association at the Bayside School Friday, May 16 at 8 p. m. The Kempsville orchestra will play, and members of the Bayside Parent-Teacher Association and children will present a picture album.

This minstrel has played to a capacity house at the Kempsville High School and promises to be an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

Tempt MOTHER With SWEETS!

SWEETS for mother—she never gets enough! Lovell and Covel cream chocolates. In beautiful gift box. Send home one today. Prices from \$1.00 to \$1.50

FRANK ATKINSON'S
Corner 17th & Atlantic Ave

Removal Sale
The Anchorage
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BEACHWEAR
EVENING AND SPORT DRESSES
GIFTS — BOOKS
TOYS — GAMES — DOLLS

Lovely Mother's Day Gifts and Cards

OPENING MAY 15
Atlantic Ave. at 24 th St
"ALBEMARLE HOTEL SHOP"
THE ANCHORAGE

Garden Party for Benefit of County Tuberculosis Assoc.

(Continued From Page One)
postponed until Saturday, May 24th, 1941 at the same hours.

EDUCATION DRIVE SUCCESS

Mrs. R. O. Barr, general chairman of the Educational Drive on Early Diagnosis of Tuberculosis, stated that the drive had been the most successful ever conducted in the County. It is estimated that some 1,400 have attended the various gatherings and the number is expected to reach by 2,000 by the time the campaign is over.

Among those assisting Mrs. Barr were: Mrs. George Bratten, Mrs. I. S. Hancock, Miss Bertha Craft, Mrs. H. O. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Cox, Mrs. F. M. Carroll, Miss Louise Luford, Mrs. R. F. Viccells, Miss Lillian Ashley, Mrs. W. L. Majette, Mrs. Clay Ackiss, Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. R. C. Herbert, Mrs. J. P. Flemming and Mrs. Reed, County agent.

Among those working in the colored missions were Mrs. Mary Gray, Mrs. Lola Morgan and Mrs. Whitehurst.

will play, and members of the Bayside Parent-Teachers Association and children will present a picture album.

The auspices of the Bayside Parent-Teacher Association at the Association at the Bayside School Friday, May 16 at 8 p. m. The Kempsville orchestra will play, and members of the Bayside Parent-Teacher Association and children will present a picture album.

JIMMIE CHRISTO
GENERAL RADIO ENGINEER
Agent For
ZENITH RADIO
RANGING FROM \$12.50 UP
CALL SAM & LOU'S PLACE
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Why hesitate over what to give your Mother on Mother's Day, when you know how pleased she'll be with a box of creamy, luscious chocolates? We mail anywhere. Better order yours today—special prices for Mother's Day!

Delicious CHOCOLATES
From 60c To \$5.00
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PENDER
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Savings That Will Make A Hit With You

Pender's Best Flour, 12 lb. bag	43c
Pender's Best Flour, 24 lb bag	83c
Triangle Sweet Quart Jar Pickles	17c
Southern Manor Crushed Corn, 2 No. 2 cans	19c
Red Mill Half Gallon Bottle Vinegar	15c
Dole Sliced Pineapple 3 No. 1 cans	25c
Anglo Corned Beef 2 cans	35c
Fresh Bulk Fig Bars 2 lbs.	17c
Tender Skinless Franks lb.	19c
Southern Manor Ted 1-4 lb. pkg	15c
Our Pride Bread Triple-Fresh 2 lb.	15c
Scottissue 3 rolls	25c
Southern Manor Floor Wax 1 lb. can	35c
Coffee With That Smooth, Rich Flavor DOUBLE-FRESH, Golden Blend Mild And Mellow	
Coffee 2 lbs.	27c

A college education is all right provided the graduate has sense enough to get along with less fortunate human beings.

This is a free country, if you want to operate your automobile 70 miles per hour, unless some cop happens to see you.

QUALITY OF HOMES NOW IMPROVED

Improvement in the quality of small homes is one of the most important advances made in the movement for better housing in recent years.

The builder of a home today has learned to look for and insist upon a complete dwelling unit, well constructed of good materials in accordance with a well-conceived plan.

SINGLE-FAMILY HOME IMPROVEMENTS LEAD

Improvement to single-family houses constituted the purpose of three out of every four modernization loans reported by financial institutions last year for insurance under Title I of the National Housing Act.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

OUR HERITAGE—EXPRESSION, NOT SUPPRESSION

Representative government is slow to bring about drastic changes in the habits of the people, because a majority of the people have to be convinced of the merits and the feasibility of any change. When a pressure group uses the government as a weapon to force special or class legislation, basic liberties of the people are always endangered.

Representative government regulates business practices in the public interest, but does not seek ownership of private property. When private enterprise has to be corrected, government, through its power to regulate, can adjust unfair practices. It does not need to take the high road toward socialism as a remedy, thus destroying fundamental rights.

When a country that boasts of being a democracy, substitutes government ownership of private enterprise in lieu of reasonable regulation, the citizens living in that country will see the gradual destruction of free institutions. And they will find themselves living under a government which will slowly take away fundamental

WHY FRANCE FELL

One way to govern men, Kipling once said, is to break heads, and another is to count them. Democracy chooses to count them. . . . When the majority sets out to destroy the minority—when it begins breaking heads—Democracy is done. That is what happened in France. That is why France fell. For France fell not for want of courage, but for want of leadership.—Andre Maurois, member of the French Academy, in the current Rotarian magazine.

MOST FAMOUS LETTER

I suppose the most famous letter ever written is a letter written by St. Paul (1 Cor. 13). In the authorized version, the Greek word is translated "Charity," but what St. Paul meant by charity was intellectual sympathy; the ability to understand fully how people can hold views exactly opposite to your own.—William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English literature at

rights that govern their everyday living—rights which protect them from unjust treatment by government gone wild.

NEWS OF INTEREST

YOU'LL FIND OUT

The national income for 1941 is expected to be in the neighborhood of 80 billion dollars, which in simple words means that all payments made to individuals by business enterprises for goods and services plus all business savings, will total the "national income."

The total budget of the Government for the coming year is now figured at 19 billion dollars. Two-thirds, or approximately 12½ billion dollars will be raised by Federal taxation.

The Federal and local tax collectors will take 1 out of every 4 dollars of the national income in the coming fiscal year, most of which will go into the Federal treasury. Recent reports of large industries that show large gains in revenues also show that taxes not only "took the gains" but so much more earnings that the corporations actually dropped behind in net profits.

The family man that paid a few dollars for last year will find his tax bill multiplied several times in the coming fiscal year that indicates the rising tides of taxes. It's a painful process, but you, kind reader, are going to get it in the neck. You are going to find that you are dead wrong in your boast that "I don't know the difference between a million and a billion dollars."

SPREADING DEFENSE WORK

That defense production is spread throughout the country and not concentrated in a few industrial areas or among a handful of large companies, as some are led to believe, is well illustrated in a report stating that 11 plants alone, of the more than 35 Corporation plants doing defense work, buy materials from nearly 200 communities, large to General Motors employees in their monthly magazine GM FOLKS and small, scattered through 21 states.

But even this canvass of just a few of the General Motors defense plants included only those communities where they make direct purchases. If the raw materials that go into the parts and supplies purchased by these 11 plants could be traced back to their original sources—going back to the mines, the farms and the forests—it would be found that the work of men and women in many times 200 communities, located in every section of the country, is involved.

It is customary with many of us in listing General Motors defense assignments to think of the Allison airplane engine as something made in Indianapolis, for example, shells as something made in Lansing, machine guns in Flint, Saginaw, Syracuse and Dayton, and so on down the line," the article states. "That, of course, does not tell the full story."

A few examples in the report suggest how the roots of defense work reach far beyond the Corporation's own immediate organization:

One G. M. division buys raw materials and semi-finished parts from suppliers scattered through 20 states as far west as California.

Another division buys 2,000 defense parts from 83 suppliers which, together with 37 suppliers of raw materials, are located in 10 states.

A third division draws on 50 small machine shops for supplies. The average employment of these shops is 70.

All kinds of communities—large and small, some at industrial centers and many at widely separated points—are feeding parts, supplies and equipment to manufacturers for defense. Thus, the important work in which every American has a personal interest is shared by a great army of workers throughout our entire land.

WHAT'S AHEAD OF AMERICA?

A powerful group of business men attended the meetings of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington at the turn of the present month. They were about as far apart in opinions expressed by speakers as Town Meetings on the radio. But these business men left no doubt but what they are standing solidly back of the National Administration. While many of them are not in complete agreement about the limits to which the President should go, or extreme measures by Congress; particularly about engaging in future fighting, there nevertheless was enough unity in the annual gathering of the Chamber to suit either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Wilkie—which is "going out on the end of the limb."

FEDERAL TRADE

Fifty years ago the suspicion arose that there should be laws against trusts and monopolies and so the Sherman Anti-Trust Act was enacted. Within the past few years Federal Trade has extended rapidly because the development of transportation and easy access to broadened territories has made it possible for men at machines, counters, desks, and on farms, to do a large part of their business across State lines. The proof of this is found in your local stores where everything from every part of the United States seems to be "in season." This change of conditions has been met in a large measure by the Federal Trade Commission investigations and prosecutions of unfair methods of competition and deceptive acts or practice in interstate commerce.

The Securities and Exchange Commission started a few years ago to supervise the registration of securities and suppress fraudulent practices in the sale of new securities.

The Federal Power Commission, a half dozen years ago took over jurisdiction of water power projects on navigable streams.

The Social Security Board set up "unemployment compensation," in 1939.

Labor laws and Boards have come into existence in recent years. A Maritime Commission was given broad control over ships and shipping.

Banking has been drafted under Government control. Through all these various processes Federal trade and Federal affairs have been centralized under control of the Government at Washington, and the States have usually relinquished that authority over all such matters with the unfortunate result that the old-time spirit of partnership between employers and employes no longer is encouraged in high places.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Very few people realize what a range of activities are directed from the American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington. There is no method of human service that is overlooked, no kind of trouble in the human family which is not met. Recently there was a significant ceremony at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where Brigadier General Shelley U. Marietta, Commandant of the Army Medical Center, delivered an informative address explaining the part of the Gray Lady Unit, whose activities were a feature of the annual Red Cross convention held in Washington. A large and impressive gathering witnessed the presentation of certificates by General Marietta, and the presentation of Pins by Mrs. Henry R. Rae, honorary chairman of Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross. The famous U. S. Army Band was present and upheld its high musical standards. Mrs. Ella Burt Claussen of New York City, one of the twenty-one Gray Ladies to receive graduate honors, explained to the writer of this item the distinctive character of service performed by the Gray Ladies. This exceptionally high class unit undertakes to sustain the morale of patients in hospitals, and at other posts of duty. This is a task that was undertaken during the World War in 1918, and which has been developed until it is a very important part of the volunteer responsibilities of the Red Cross at home and in foreign fields.

SENATORIAL SNARLS

Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina is described as one of the most popular men in the upper branch of Congress, and according to the traditional seniority rule he should be stepped-up from his place as a member on the Military Affairs Committee to the Chairmanship, which post was held by the late Senator Sheppard. A reporter says that it is impossible to imagine Senator Reynolds as Chairman of this particular Committee "in the present emergency." The reason is that Reynolds is an isolationist, who has the courage of his convictions and never did, and doesn't now, agree with the Administration's foreign policies. He voted against the Lend-Lease Bill and isn't at all enthusiastic about the selective service.

HOT WATER HISTORY... BEFORE AND AFTER... *Switching*



MRS. 1890: Her pan-heating, top-of-stove methods seem laughable, don't they? But they were little less efficient than some of the relic heaters still cluttering up some kitchens, some basements!

MRS. 1941: Demands—and gets—hot water service in the tempo of the times—since the switch to switches in nearly a million modern homes! Today's electric water heaters take the "maybe" out of hot water faucets. With no bother, no attention from you, they provide a more-than-adequate supply of hot water for every need, every hour, every day. And their economy, as well as efficiency, is attested by the fact that more people than ever before switched over this past year!



Safe-Clean-Carefree-Cheap
JUST LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT!

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE LOW-COST LUXURY OF
ELECTRIC WATER HEATING
COME IN AND SEE THE *Jubilee* SHOWING OF NEWEST MODELS

**YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER...OR
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY**



Let's Not Forget
Mother
On Her Day
We Will Mail Your
Package Home To Her
From
You

**Forbes
Salt Water Taffy**

17th Street & Atlantic Virginia Beach, Virginia



Calling All Motorists

Have Your Car INSPECTED NOW.

The Virginia State Law requires that all motor vehicles be inspected during the Month of May.

We are one of the few Official Inspection Stations in this vicinity and due to the National Defense Activity in the area, we will be taxed to capacity during the Month.

We urge you to have your car inspected the first of the Month and avoid the rush at the last of the Month. Your cooperation will be appreciated and helpful to all concerned.

Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.

17th Street

"Your Local Ford Dealer"

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beach Grove M. E. Church.—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian.—Thirty-sixth street and Pacific. Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

9 p. m. Evening service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.

10 A. M. Church School Services. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal. Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church.—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Woodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church.—Ashley A. McVeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 9 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian. Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gilbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Ocean. (Shell 1754). Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church.—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 P. M., H. Maxwell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nissan Methodist Church.—Princess Anne. Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal.—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Stigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays.—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Gilbert, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U. 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church.—Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lester, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. C. Kneier.

Salem Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

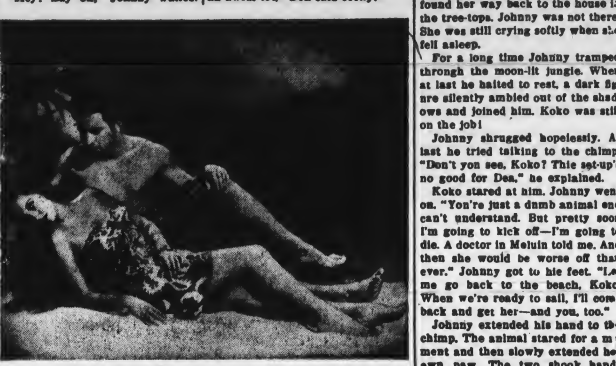
Lynnhaven Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.



Serialized by STEPHEN LORRAINE from the Paramount Picture FEATURING DOROTHY LAMOUR and ROBERT PRESTON

CHAPTER 2 SYNOPSIS
Johnny Potter, a seafarer who had been out of the Navy, is shipwrecked by his friend, Skipper Joe who has outlived a submarine for pearl fishing. The two fight with a vicious shark and are forced to flee. When the oil supply runs low, they find a haven on an uncharted island. Johnny is picked up by the island's lone inhabitant, a beautiful white girl, Dea, who was shipwrecked ten years before. In her strange savage way, Dea falls in love with Johnny, who attempts to escape but is stopped by Dea's set and powerful chimpanzee, Koko.

CHAPTER VII
JOHNNY had no idea of the whereabouts on the island of Joe and the crew of the submarine but he strode forward purposefully nevertheless. He had traveled only a few more yards, however, before a heavy body hurled itself upon him in a tooth-like tackle and Johnny found himself looking up into the grinning, chattering face of Koko. "Hey! Lay off," Johnny yelled.



Johnny stared at her in surprise. "You're a funny kid. You really know what goes on inside a person, don't you?"

From the corner of his eye he saw Dea approaching. "You stay here, oh Johnny!" she asked. "Dea, can't you understand? I've got to get back to my friends." "Pop always said that if a man could stop drinking for ninety-six hours he was cured." "Your Pop was kidding, Dea; just kidding you." "Pop never lied. You'll see what will happen—in four days." "In other words, I'm a prisoner," Dea shrugged. "Wait until you've given it a trial." That evening in the flickering light of the pale moon, Dea took Johnny ash spearfishing. Together, armed with long spear-poles, they searched the shallow pools among the rocks. Dea taught Johnny how to stalk and spear the big fellows. Later they sat around a fire which Koko tended and broiled and ate the fish. "It's a long time since I did," Johnny said in a reminiscence.

Johnny looked at her. "How do you figure that?" "You just started drinking after Mom died. He couldn't find anything else to take her place either." Johnny stared at her in surprise. "You're a funny kid. You really know what goes on inside a person, don't you?" Dea's voice changed. "Johnny, your friends are building a sail boat. Soon they will go away." Why, they will leave without me. Take me to them now." He arose but Dea halted him. "Johnny, wait. Let them go. You stay here."

"Are you crazy? I can't do that." "Please, Johnny, I didn't know how lonely I was until you came." Johnny looked sharply at the girl. "Who said anything about leaving you? You'll go right along with us." "And we'll still be together!" Dea's voice was eager.

Dea's voice was eager.

(To be continued.)

with simple directness. After a moment of silence she added, "I think we better stay here."

She dropped her head on his shoulder and snuggled close to him. For a moment, her nearness and loveliness held Johnny spellbound. Then he gently pushed her away and got to his feet. She looked up at him, in hurt bewilderment.

"What's the matter? Don't you like me, Johnny?" Johnny stared down at her, feeling mentally for a way to end this embarrassing situation.

"Yeah—yeah, sure I like you," he mumbled. "Ah, what's the use?" It mattered in despair. "You wouldn't understand." He turned quickly and stumbled away into the jungle.

Dea started to follow him and then stopped herself. Slowly the tears welled up in her eyes. It seemed a long time later when she found her way back to the house; the tree-top. Johnny was not there. She was still crying softly when she fell asleep.

For a long time Johnny tramped through the moon-lit jungle. When at last he halted to rest, a dark figure silently ambled out of the shadows and joined him. Koko was still on the job!

Johnny shrugged helplessly. At last he tried talking to the chimp. "Don't you see, Koko? This set-up's no good for Dea," he explained.

Koko stared at him. Johnny went on. "You're just a dumb animal and can't understand. But pretty soon I'm going to kick off—I'm going to die. A doctor in Meluin told me. And then she would be worse off than ever." Johnny got to his feet. "Let me go back to the beach, Koko. When we're ready to sail, I'll come back and get her—and you, too."

Johnny extended his hand to the chimp. The animal stared for a moment and then slowly extended his own paw. The two shook hands gravely and Koko turned and led the way into the jungle. Johnny followed.

Dawn was in the east when Koko, cautiously led the way to a clump of rocks overlooking the beach and the sea. As Johnny joined the chimp, the flickering lights of campfires could be seen about the shore.

Once again the strangely assorted pair shook hands. "Thanks, pal," Johnny said. "I can make it by myself." Then Johnny dropped to the beach and strode toward the first.

Koko turned back into the jungle. Half-way to the tree-but the chimp was met by a very worried Dea. "Johnny? Where's Johnny?" she demanded.

Koko hid her in her arms. "Where is he? Where did you leave him?" Dea insisted.

Koko squealed and chattered. "You took him back to the beach? What did you do that for?" Dea was furious. "Now maybe we'll never get him back again."

She turned and started swiftly for the beach where Joe and his men were encamped.

(To be continued.)



NORTH AFRICAN CONFLICT RECALLS TRIPOLITAN WAR

The recent conflict between British and Italian troops in North Africa has thrust the little town of Derne into the limelight. Normally, the fortified Libyan stronghold is rarely mentioned in the news.

Yet the same Derne, or Derne, as it is sometimes called, was a focal point in the struggle between American and Tripolitans at the beginning of the last century. The capture of that city in April, 1805, was a noteworthy triumph for the American Navy.

America balked at paying tribute to the Barbary pirates as the price of our freedom on the sea. William Eaton, naval agent to the Barbary States, planned to depose the governor of Derne and to place in power a ruler more friendly to the United States. His military leader was Presley N. O'Bannon, of the Marine Corps.

With the handful of American forces at their disposal they knew that this could not be accomplished. At Alexandria, Egypt, they organized an expedition composed of Greeks, Turks, Arabians and the polyglot dwellers of northern Africa, headed by a few Marines, and they set out for the Tripolitan stronghold.

On their march of nearly 600 miles across the desert the Americans met with revolt, dismembered and open mutiny among their followers, while the lack of food and water added to their woes. Only the firm attitude of Eaton, supported by O'Bannon and his Marines, brought the expedition to a successful climax.

At Derne, the overland party was reinforced by the crews of three American gunboats. The surrender of the town was demanded. It was refused. The Americans and their allies swept forward, captured the fortress and turned its guns upon the enemy, while Lieutenant O'Bannon of the Marine Corps, and Midshipman Man, of the Navy, tore down the Tripolitan standard and hung Old Glory to the breeze.

This was the first time the Stars and Stripes had ever flown over a fortress of the Old World.

Fashions for women are in what might be called the look-and-see era.



Save the Snapshots you take are proof of the fun. Let us equip you with a KODAK or BROWNIE now.

SAVE
At The
CHURCH STREET STORE
or
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
FRIGIDAIRE'S
W. C. JOHNSON
Household—Commercial
17th STREET VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

The MOTHS are Coming
to eat your Out of Use Garments
They come by the millions each spring for an all year stay, destroying garments worth millions of dollars.
Destruction of these pests cannot be accomplished by merely spraying oil or strong odors. Dry cleaning is the only safe way to destroy all forms of moth-life, the moth, the moth egg and moth worm. Immediate storing in Moth Seal Bags protects your clothes from re-infestation indefinitely.

ATLANTIC CLEANERS
Phone 74 VIRGINIA BEACH 21st near Atlantic

Phone 92 and 93 for

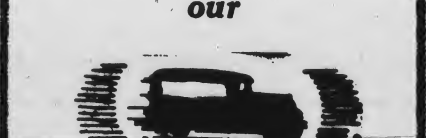


Caught fresh daily in our nets

or

Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

our



Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

Stormont Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO BUILDING AND PROBLEMS

Q. What is the correct tread width for winders in a stairway?
A. The width of the tread at a point 18 inches from the converging end of the winders should be at least equal to the tread width in the straight stair run. For the average stairway this point will be approximately in the middle of the stair width.

Q. How can I prevent downspouts from becoming clogged with leaves and twigs?
A. Install metal basket strainers at each gutter outlet to downspouts. These strainers will catch debris and prevent its being washed down into the downspout. If the gutters are copper, use a strainer made from copper wire. Galvanized wire strainers can be used for all other gutters. Strainers will require periodic cleaning.

Q. I want ceiling-height bookshelves in my new house. Can you help me in the planning of these shelves?
A. Adjustable bookshelves supported by pins at the end of the shelf are desirable. These pins are usually spaced one inch apart vertically so that a variety of shelf heights is possible. Shelves need not be more than eight or nine inches deep unless large books are to be housed. Shelves are usually made of three-quarter-inch material and should not exceed two feet six inches in unsupported length. Since shelves below a two-foot-six-inch height are not very convenient, the space below this height might be made deeper if desired to accommodate large books laying flat.

WHITE PAINT COOLEST WHEN EXPOSED TO SUN
Following a study of protection against Summer heat, the National Bureau of Standards has announced that panels covered with white paint are coolest and those covered with lamp black are warmest when exposed to the sun.

Any dark paint will absorb almost as much of the sun's radiation as black and will increase the temperature markedly, the report indicated, while walls covered with light tints of paint were found to be only slightly warmer than those covered with white paints.

As Long As They Last Boxed Stationery
100 Sheets—100 Envelopes
Monarch Size
85¢ per Box Printed \$2.25 per Box
PRINCESS ANNE PRESS

Raywood Methodist Church.—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent. Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

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Classified

WANTED—Fifty white women to grade strawberries during picking season. Apply at packing shed at Oceana or call 27751 for registration. Season begins about May 10th. Oceana Produce Corp.

POSITION WANTED—hotel clerk day or night; tutor; concession manager; night watchman. Will accept anything honorable. Address 2426, c/o Virginia Beach News.

FOR SALE—Set hotel dishes. Kitchen cabinet, cot and house. Good goods. Phone 494-M. Bruce Armstrong-Lite

FOR SALE—100-pound capacity ice box; very good condition. Telephone 542-Lite

WANTED—Good mechanic to operate Greeds Garage at Creeds, Virginia. See Mrs. Nicholson, Lite

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Ford roadster; radio; heater; musical horns. Also 20-foot Navy-bull hull; 17-foot surf boat. Box 254, Virginia Beach-Lite

LIBERAL REWARD offered for information concerning redneck Hawaiian surf board removed from premises at 52nd Street and Atlantic Avenue. Phone 282-Lite

LOST—Black cocker spaniel female puppy. Return to Vincent Niemeyer, Cavalier Drive. Phone 407-R. Reward-Lite

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator; large size. 204 25th Street.

FOR SALE—ten-foot Fishman & Son soda fountain. Carbonator and compressor included. Cheap for quick sale. 525 Park Avenue, Norfolk-Lite

LEGAL

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 14th day of April, 1941, Old Dominion Tobacco Company, Incorporated, Plaintiff

v.
William H. Noel and Mary Elizabeth Nesmith, Partners, Trading as Hotel Chalfonte, Defendants.

ATTACHMENT

The object of the above styled suit is for the Plaintiff to attach Lots 5 and 6, Block 11, as designated on the plat of Atlantic Investment Company, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 65, page 577, of the said defendants for a debt. An affidavit having been made that the defendants are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is so ordered that they appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interest. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day and that copies be mailed to the defendants at the Post Office addresses given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: R. H. West, D. C.
F. W. Ackiss, p. q. 4-18-41

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 10th day of April, 1941, F. W. Ackiss, Plaintiff

v.
William H. Noel and Mary Elizabeth Nesmith, Defendants.

ATTACHMENT

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to attach Lots 5 and 6, Block 11, as designated on the plat of Atlantic Investment Company, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in D. B. 65, page 577, of the said defendants for a debt. An affidavit having been made that the defendants are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is so ordered that they appear at the Clerk's Office of our said Court within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interest. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that copies be mailed to the defendants at the Post Office addresses given in said affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By: L. B. Belton, D. C.
F. W. Ackiss, p. q. 4-18-41

PROPOSED COUNTY BUDGET 1941-1942

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will meet on Monday, the 26th day of May, 1941, at 12 o'clock Noon, in the Supervisors' Room, at the Clerk's Office of said County, at which time and place citizens will be heard for or against the following proposed rates and expenditures for 1941-42.

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

Board of Supervisors	\$3,000.00
Assessment of Taxable Property	6,400.00
Collection and Disbursement of Taxes and other receipts	11,500.00
Recording of Documents	2,800.00
Administration of Justice	9,000.00
Crime Prevention and Detection	14,500.00
Public Welfare	20,020.00
Public Health	5,100.00
Advancement of Agriculture and Home Economics	1,450.00
Elections	1,200.00
Maintenance of Buildings & Grounds	3,200.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00
Transfer to other Funds	985.00
Capital Outlay	500.00
Collection of Delinquent Taxes	2,000.00
DOG TAX FUND	
Protection of livestock, etc.	600.00
Total	\$83,255.00

COUNTY SCHOOL OPERATING FUND

Administration	\$5,510.00
Instruction and Instructional Costs	102,380.00
Coordinate Activities	200.00
Auxiliary Agencies	20,500.00
Housing	16,100.00
Fixed Charges	1,300.00
Capital Outlay	2,500.00
Total	\$148,478.00

ROAD DEBT FUND

County Road Debt Fund	6,814.00
Kempville District Road Debt Fund	6,386.00
Lynnhaven District Road Debt Fund	15,164.50
Pungo District Road Debt Fund	11,253.06
Seaboard District Road Debt Fund	8,721.75
Total	\$48,338.31

COUNTY SCHOOL DEBT

Lynnhaven School Debt Fund	10,901.72
Pungo School Debt Fund	2,860.00
Kempville School Debt Fund	10,964.84
Total	\$24,726.56

TOTAL ALL FUNDS **\$304,797.87**

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

M. C. Mansfield, Chairman
Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN LOCAL TAX LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, Virginia, will meet on the 26th day of May, 1941, at 12 o'clock Noon, in the Supervisors' Room, at the Clerk's Office, at which time and place citizens will be heard for or against the following proposed increase in local tax levies for the tax year beginning January 1, 1941.

	1940	1941	Increase
Kempville School Debt Fund		.50	.50
Lynnhaven General Improvement Fund	.20	.40	.20
School Levy	.90	1.00	.10

The proposed increase levy of .50 on the Kempville School Debt Fund is for the purpose of building new schools. The proposed increase of .20 on the Lynnhaven General Improvement Fund is for general improvements and the proposed increase of .10 on the County School levy is for the purpose of operation of schools.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

M. C. Mansfield, Chairman
Board of Supervisors.

FLOWERS for Mother!

Flowers express sentiments better than anything else!



Telegraph Delivery Service
King Floral Company
Virginia Beach Blvd. At Thalia

Phone 44826— P. O. Lynnhaven, Va.

Kempville P. T. A. Elects Officers

The last monthly meeting of the Kempville P. T. A. was held on May 6th in the High school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. P. McClenney, vice-president, and the minutes were read by the secretary. The reports of the standing committees were then given.

Arrangements were made to send flowers to Mrs. John Clausen, president, who is in the hospital and Mrs. J. D. Gregory, whose father has just died.

The slate of officers as presented by the nominating committee was as follows: President: Mrs. Garland Barlow; Vice-President: Mrs. I. W. Hardy; Secretary: Miss Elmore Overly and Treasurer: Mrs. J. D. Gregory.

The persons nominated were unanimously elected and were, then installed by Mrs. H. T. Cook, President of the County Council of P. T. A. Their being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Why can't the United States live to have the money to try to recover health.

ZONING NOTICE

Application for permit to construct a soft drink stand on Atlantic Ave at 7th St., Virginia Beach.

Applicant—L. H. Hamlet.

A public hearing will be held on the above application at the Town Hall on Monday evening, May 19, 1941 at 8 p. m.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

W. H. Terry, Jr.
Chairman Zoning Board.

ZONING NOTICE

Application for a permit to construct a skating rink at the SW Cor. 35th St and Atlantic Ave, to consist of portable floor with canvas shelter.

Applicant—H. W. Mason.

A public hearing will be held on the above application at the Town Hall on Monday evening, May 19, 1941 at 8 p. m.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

W. H. Terry, Jr.
Chairman Zoning Board.

If sickness in the home—
Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association.
Dial 26939-26259
(Reverse charges)
24 hour service
811 Medical Arts Building
Norfolk

Graduates—Under Graduates—
Practical Nurses
Male and Female—
—also Companion Nurses
Nurse on duty one hour
after call received

EVERY RAINBOW IS A PITTSBURGH Color Chart

Dip Your Brush Into Rainbow Hues

Mother Nature dips freely into her overflowing colors to achieve her wondrous color plans. While we cannot get her to "do over" our homes, we can adopt her methods and use color freely and correctly.

Through our connection with Pittsburgh Studio of Creative Design, we are prepared to offer a worthwhile decorative service. Results will be long-lasting because of the operative quality of Pittsburgh Paints: Sun-Proof House Paint, Wallhide Wall Paints—Flat, Semi-Gloss, Gloss; Floorhide Floor Paint; and Waterspar Enamel and Varnish.

May we be of service?

WALLHIDE Walls and ceilings take on new life with this wonderful finish of long lasting beauty.	FLORHIDE Gives a new wear-resisting lustre to painted floors. Dries in almost no time. Easy to apply.
Wallhide 80c Qt.	Florhide \$1.05 Qt.

PAINT STYLING HEADQUARTERS
Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

Virginia Beach, Virginia 17th Street

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass

The Anchorage Moves To Albemarle Hall

The Anchorage, now located on Atlantic Avenue at 22nd Street, will move May 15 to their new location in the Albemarle Hall Shop, Atlantic Avenue at 24th Street.

The shop carries a complete line of beachwear, sports dresses, jewelry, books, toys, and novelties. Miss Medora Manta, who operates the store, also operates a shop in Palm Beach, Florida.

No matter how much an individual knows, he will always run across an expert who has studied less and knows more.

Spring gardens are coming along fine, according to reports, but nobody has sent us anything to eat.

Plant Tait's Healthy, Strong BEDDING PLANTS

All ready to set out in your garden or porch boxes. Ageratum, Alyssum, Browallia, Calendula, Coleus, Marigold, Nierembergia, Petunia, Scarlet Sage, Snapdragons, Stocks, Verbena, Vinca, and many others.

3 for 25c

Flower Seeds

The best that grows. All the popular, good varieties and many novelties.

5c Pkg. Up

Safe-N-Sure

If you want your lawn, shrubs and plants to grow, feed them Tait's "Safe-N-Sure," the better Plantfood, that does not burn, 5 lbs. 40c; 10 lbs. 75c; 25 lbs. \$1.25.

TAIT'S EVERGREEN

Lawn Grass

—does better in this section. Our own special mixture developed from an experience of over 60 years, in and around Norfolk.

TAIT'S
55 Commercial Place
Norfolk's Leading Seed Store
Phone 23387
We Deliver

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 9 AND 10

"MR. & MRS. SMITH"

Carole Lombard

Robert Montgomery

Gene Raymond

SUN., MON. and TUES. MAY 11, 12, 13

"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"

Spencer Tracy

Mickey Rooney

WED. and THURS., MAY 14 and 15

"TOPPER RETURNS"

Joan Blondell

Roland Young

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 9 and 10

"FREE AND EASY"

Robert Cummings

Ruth Hussey

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 11 AND 12

"MELODY RANCH"

Gene Autry

Jimmy Durante

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 13, 14, 15

"MAN-MADE MONSTER"

Lon Chaney, Jr.

Anne Nagel

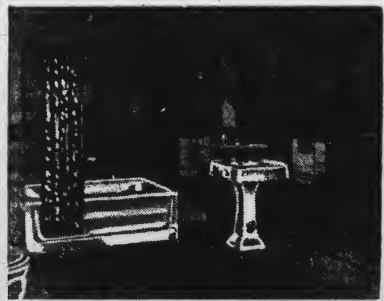
and

"BLACK DIAMONDS"

Andy Devine

Richard Arlen

Modernize - -



Plumbing and Heating adds more livability to Your HOME...

Our factory is still in a position to make prompt shipment of Baths, Tubs, Lavatories and Closets so it will not encounter long delays in getting supplies if you purchase from us.

We are handling one of the best lines and can please the most fastidious.

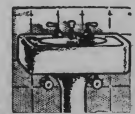
Make those changes that you have long wanted in modern up to the minute Bath Rooms and Heating Systems.

Ours is Honor Built and Prices are Right.

Ask Your Neighbor . . .

He knows the advantages of Buying

From LUM'S



Complete Bathroom Sets
Individual Pieces
Plumbing Accessories
Heating Plants — Radiators
Furnace Replacements

LUM'S
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail

517-519 Park Avenue. Telephone 21837 - 21838

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

As various authorities, including the President, have lately observed, an American characteristic has been to be buoyed up in clouds of optimism by British victories, and to be cast down into the depths of despair by British defeats. This, these authorities believe, is a mistake. In a great war, the tide of victory never runs one way. The ebullishments must be accompanied by the failures. And so, it is argued, the British-Greek-Yugoslavian debacle in the Balkans, bad as it is, should not be exaggerated. The decisive battle of this war is the Battle of England and the Atlantic—Hitler may go far elsewhere but until England herself falls, he cannot win.

Looking back now on the Balkan campaign, it seems apparent that the British either underestimated the German power, or overestimated the effectiveness of their allies. It was felt in military circles that Yugoslavia, with the aid of her ruffianic terrain, should be able to last many weeks—she actually fell in 13 days, and long before the end of her armies were in swift retreat, and were cut off from each other. It was felt that the mountainous country of Greece, among the severest in the world, would slow the German mechanized advance. Yet the German small tanks went over precipitous mountains almost as easily as if they were traveling on roads, and the Greek army found that personal valor could not compensate for the immense superiority the Germans possessed in equipment. The same thing was true of the Anzac troops of General Wavell's army, which were transported to Greece from Africa. Man for man, the reporters on the scene wrote, they were far better than their German foes. But the greatest of courage is a frail weapon indeed against a tank.

On top of that, it is apparently true that, again, the Germans demonstrated a far greater efficiency in staff work. There was no Allied command in the Balkans, and the respective General Staffs had little opportunity for consultation and cooperative planning.

(Continued on Page Four)

PETTINGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

The Appeal To Fear
About 44,000,000 Americans have become of age since World War I ended in 1918. Few of them have had occasion to study the propaganda that sent American soldiers abroad in 1917-1918. Those who were of age at the time have also forgotten much. Twenty-two years is a long time.

Propaganda has reached new heights of effectiveness, but it is as old as war itself. In 1870 Bismarck deliberately altered a telegram so that the Prussians thought their King, and the French thought their ambassador, had been insulted. This made both nations mad, and set them at each other's throats which was just what Bismarck wanted.

In 1898 President William McKinley asked Congress to declare war on Spain. But he concealed from Congress and the country the text of the latest Spanish note, which promised the independence of Cuba. And a good many thousand Americans died of bullets, tropical fever and cannon hose.

When that war was over a commission of naval and army officers investigated the blowing up of the Maine. Not a single officer was convinced that the Spanish government had had anything to do with the explosion. However, it gave us an emotional jolt, a small war, and the Philippines.

The plain people who do the dying never hear the truth about war propaganda until the archives are opened to the historians. And so in peace the sons bury their fathers; in war, the fathers bury their sons.

There is the propaganda of perfectly sincere people who believe what their own minds conjure. They fear their fears.

Although there is no case in history of a nation conquering across an ocean another nation of any where nearly equal strength, the

Wheat Intentions Indicate Supply Requiring Quota

Enough in Sight to Last Almost Two Years.

A wheat supply well above the level which calls for a marketing quota continues in prospect on the basis of the spring wheat intentions to plant report, according to B. W. Shelton, Jr., member of the Princess Anne county AAA committee.

According to Government estimates, the spring wheat crop will run about 17 million acres. At average yields this acreage would make a spring wheat crop of about 180 million bushels. Adding this to an indicated winter wheat production of 633 million bushels and a carry-over of 380 million bushels, gives a total supply for the 1941-42 marketing season of nearly 1,200,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Shelton pointed out that this is more wheat than we normally grind into flour in 2 years. Total annual consumption, including food, livestock feed, and seed, has been running about 675 million bushels. After subtracting this amount from the above-mentioned total supply, the quantity available for exports and carry-over will be more than 525 million bushels. Exports this year may total only 20 to 35 million bushels, leaving a large surplus to depress the market unless steps are taken to correct the situation.

In 3 years time, war blockades and economic barriers have reduced United States exports from more than 100 million bushels to the 20 to 35 million bushels expected this year. This loss of markets, plus favorable wheat crops during recent years, has brought about the surplus. There is no hope that we can sell our surplus to Britain as Canada, Australia and Argentina also have large surpluses.

"Present crop prospects call for a quota proclamation and a vote by wheat farmers," Mr. Shelton explained. "To keep the quota in effect, two-thirds of the farmers voting the referendum must approve. Marketing quotas are a guarantee that all wheat growers will share equally in the available market and in handling the surplus."

Gov. Price Will Head Safety Meet In Norfolk

Governor James H. Price, general chairman of the Seventh Virginia State-Wide Safety Conference, to be held at Norfolk, May 22 through 24, has called on all Virginians to cooperate in setting a new and higher safety standard for the Old Dominion during 1941.

A special appeal for even greater care in industry, transportation, the home and at play is included in a proclamation in which Governor Price urges the cooperation of every state department and of people toward this end.

"Virginia's highways are now bearing the heaviest traffic they have ever borne and her factories are employing a larger number of men and women with many new and untried employees added to the payroll," Governor Price said forth.

"Virginia's railroads, motor carriers, boat lines and air transports are operating on a nearer capacity basis than at any time in recent years, with the resultant increase in accident possibilities.

"Many other factors, including a concentration of thousands of members of the military and naval establishments in the United States and of defense workers in various areas in Virginia, with the subsequent problems which create hazards to life and property, are involved.

"Therefore I urge the cooperation of every government agency in Virginia, whether federal, state or local, of industry and agriculture and labor in making the State-Wide Safety Conference at Norfolk on May 22 through 24 and outstanding event will set a new standard for safety at work, on the highways, in the home and in recreation.

"I call upon every Department of the State Government and upon all citizens of the Commonwealth to join in the effort to make Virginia's safety record outstanding among the states of the nation."

Ft. Story Road Given O. K.

State To Rush Work On Road; Completion Expected By July 15.

Local Chamber of Commerce and Other Organization Beaten of Great Assistance.

The protracted delay in beginning construction of the detour road around Fort Story appears to be drawing to a close when it was learned that approval by the War Department to divert the bypass through a section of the reservation may be made today, or in the next 48 hours.

It was learned from an authoritative source that the application for easement has reached the office of the Under Secretary of War and, upon his approval, will be directed to the real estate department. Quartermaster's Corps, which has the authority to issue the formal permit.

The information came as a relief to interest in the Virginia Beach who have complained of the congestion of week-end motor traffic.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Darden To Address County Garden Club Citizenship Meet

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County met Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Pine Tree Inn. Mrs. L. W. Meachum, the president, presided.

After the business meeting a very interesting program was presented Miss Fay Beasley sang "Because" and "Teach Me To Pray", accompanied by Mrs. Meachum. Mrs. Russell Hatchett and Mrs. J. H. Marshall gave reports of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs convention held in Washington, D. C. last week.

Mrs. W. D. Falconer, chairman of Citizenship Day Program announced final plans. It will be held May 27 at 8 p. m. at the Oceana High School. Floyd Kalam will introduce the guest speaker, the Honorable Colgate W. Darden, Jr. A reception will follow.

Mrs. A. E. Ewell, chairman of finance, announced the club would sponsor a card and game party on Tuesday, May 20 at the Warner Hotel at 2 p. m. Those playing are requested to bring their own tables. There will be door and cable prizes.

Mrs. Lester Parsons of the Women's Club of Norfolk, awarded the first prize for the best paper sent in by members of the Princess Anne Club in December to Mrs. Elizabeth Falconer Etheridge, after which Mrs. Parsons gave a most delightful review of "The Vanishing Virginian" by Rebecca Young Williams.

Council Authorizes Construction of New Town Hall and Jail

Local Nutrition Committee Named

The State Nutrition Committee, organized to promote good nutrition for national defense, has recently appointed H. W. Ozlin, County Agent, of Princess Anne County and Miss Mary Brane, H. M. S. of E. S. A., of Norfolk, to promote or sponsor the nutrition work in Princess Anne County.

Mr. Ozlin and Miss Brane will select a committee of two from outstanding leaders in the county to be chairman of this committee. These two chairmen and the two sponsors will select a committee for each community. The organization is part of a nation-wide set-up for home defense. Miss Harriett Elliott, of the National Defense Advisory Commission, recently said that although defense means planes and guns, behind the machines we must have strong men with good nerves, good eyes and sound bodies.

It is the duty of the nutrition committee in this community to work toward improving the diets in the community. It is planned that this committee will sponsor talks in P. T. A.'s, Women's Clubs, lodges, etc. on adequate diets. The expansion of school lunches and their improvement will be studied. Farm families who do not have a vegetable garden, chickens, pigs, and a cow will be helped individually. All members of this community will be asked to give their services and whatever goods they might have to the committee. Small contributions of garden seeds, loans of plows, pressure cookers and jars should be made to this committee.

In a short time the committee will have some books and pamphlets telling how everyone can get an adequate diet. These will be placed in libraries or reading rooms in this community and will be available to everyone. Posters will be placed in local stores, banks, and post office.

Defense Committee To Sponsor Dance

The Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee will sponsor a benefit dance on June 2nd, at the Cavalier Beach Club. Mrs. Basil Manly was appointed Chairman of the committee with Mr. Sydney Kellam, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Harrison Oliver Brown, Mrs. O. B. Bell and Mrs. Emmett O. West, acting as co-chairmen, at a meeting of the central committee held Monday night at the Linwood Hotel. The Cavalier Beach Club has made its facilities available for the evening with Deane Hudson and his Orchestra furnishing the music. Funds secured from this dance will go toward developing the program being worked out by the committee.

"Jim" MacWilliams, Chairman of the Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee outlined the program and plans of the group in coordinating the recreation program of the community with activities of the men stationed at Fort Story and Camp Pendleton.

Consideration was given to the construction of a temporary Service Club, pending the action of the federal government in establishing a permanent recreation building in the community. The Committee is sponsoring two post base ball teams from each camp and is working out a program that will coordinate the activities of the local ball-club. Cooperation is being given both camps in developing a series of dances for the men both on and off the posts. Assistance is being rendered both camps in furnishing day dooms for each activity. A program of church activities is being coordinated.

Word of Thanks

The Executive Board of the Infant Sanatorium desires to express their thanks to Troop 60 of the Boy Scouts of America, Virginia Beach, for the excellent work voluntarily done in cleaning the premises and cutting the grass preparatory for the opening of the institution.

County to be on Air Wednesday Night

The delicious seafood for which Virginia is noted is featured in the broadcast of the "Virginia Traveler" on Wednesday evening, May 21 at 10:15 over WRVA, Richmond. The program is devoted entirely to Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

That Captain John Smith was the first white man to discover Lynnhaven's oysters also is revealed. It is related that soon after the colonists landed at Cape Henry in 1607 he went in search of food. The Indians had fled on the approach of the white men but left a fire burning in which oysters were roasting, and Smith and his companions appropriated them. Later they found large beds of oysters and discovered that they were also good to eat raw.

Other features of this broadcast are the story of Grace Sherwood, who was accused of being a witch, tried, and put in jail, and accounts of several old homes in Princess Anne County.

Don Seiwel, managing director of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, will assist Eudora Ramsey Richardson, State Supervisor of the Virginia Writers' Project of the Work Projects Administration, in presenting this program.

The "Virginia Traveler" is broadcast every Wednesday over WRVA in cooperation with the Virginia Conservation Commission as a public service. Material for these programs is taken from Virginia, A Guide to the Old Dominion, a work of the Virginia Writers, and each week a different section of the state is covered and a representative of that district is invited to take part. A program on June 11 will be devoted to Norfolk and Portsmouth, when Frank Turin, manager of the Norfolk Advertising Board, will participate.

Wide interest is reported in the contest that is a part of each broadcast, and replies have been received from several states in addition to Virginia. A question concerning some phase of Virginia life or history is asked, and for the best answer of 100 words or less, a copy of the 700-page illustrated book, Virginia, A Guide to the Old Dominion, is awarded as a prize.

Tuberculosis Assoc. To Give Benefit Garden Party

White Acres To Be Site of Fashion Display Saturday.

The Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association will sponsor a garden party and Fashion Show in the gardens of Whitacre, home of Judge and Mrs. B. D. White on the Lynnhaven River, tomorrow.

All proceeds from the party will be used in the work of the Tuberculosis Association among the indigent sufferers of the disease throughout Princess Anne County. As the funds of the Association are low, due to the large amount of work necessary, it is hoped that this party will be a great success.

The garden will be open to the public from three until six. Tea and cakes at no extra charge will be served throughout the afternoon. Homemade cakes and candies will be sold. The Fashion Show, which is being arranged by Yetta Nicholson and Horne Marks of the firm of Nicholson and Marks, with hats from Tess Cantin, will be presented at four thirty.

Girls of the Home Economics Class of the Kempsville High School, under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Louise Copeland, will serve. These young girls will be dressed in gay peasant costumes and promise to add greatly to the picture.

A committee of prominent Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County women will be hostesses for this occasion and will see that visitors are made welcome and comfortable. This Committee is under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. G. Barr, and is as follows:

Mrs. Lowery D. Finley, Mrs. J. (Continued on Page Eight)

Defense Committee Makes Appeal

The Virginia Beach Defense Service Committee will appreciate the cooperation of individuals and organizations in the town and county in securing furnishings for the Day-Room at Fort Story and Camp Pendleton.

A member of the central Committee, Mrs. C. H. Ducey, has supervision of coordinating the efforts of individuals and groups in this direction.

Comfortable furniture, radios, victrolas, lamps, pins, curtains, chairs, tables, magazines, books, etc., are needed.

Individuals or groups interested in assisting in this work or in contributing items for these rooms may call H. L. Cayce at 259 Virginia Beach, Va.

Correction

Through error, it was stated in the last issue of the News that Corporal Melvin Bulman of Virginia Beach, were two of Princess Anne's draftees inducted into the Federal Service. They enlisted in the National Guard prior to the draft, and are members of Company M, 176th Infantry, stationed at Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland.

New Structures To Be Located Adjoining Police Department Building.

W. O. Beasley Low Bidder At \$13,373

Twenty Ordinances Adopted Paralleling State Statutes.

The Town Council of Virginia Beach held a special meeting on Monday night at which time bids were received for the construction of a new Town Municipal building and a separate unit to be used as a jail. It decided that this units would be built adjoining the present Police and Fire Station on property now owned by the Town.

The bid of W. O. Beasley, of Virginia Beach, was accepted as the low bidder and construction will begin at once. Beasley's bid was in the amount of \$13,373 for the two units with the only other bidders, Herman Whitehurst, \$14,157.

Bill Boards

W. R. Ashburn appeared again before the Council on a revision of the bill board ordinance but the body refused to grant any relief.

Beer Sales

The Council with permission of the A. B. C. Board authorized the sale of beer at the Beach until 2 A. M. from May 15 to September 15 which has heretofore been restricted to midnight.

Other Resolutions

Resolutions were passed requesting the State Highway Department to hasten the completion of work on Atlantic Avenue before the opening of the season.

Some twenty odd ordinances were past which parallel the State statutes in order that the proceeds from fines may go to Town instead of the State.

Signs directing tourist to Virginia Beach were approved for route of the Washington Burgess Highway.

The regulations in reference to the placing of garbage on the streets will be strictly enforced and notices to that effect will be placed at all hotels and boarding houses.

County Boys Enlist

The U. S. Army Recruiting Station reported the enlistment of Marvin E. Martin of Pleasant Ridge, Va., in the Army for service in the Field Artillery, Hawaii, and Robert W. Williamson of London Bridge enlisted for service in the Air Corps (Ground Mechanics) at Orlando, Florida. Williamson enlisted May 5th and Martin May 7th.

Williamson was shipped direct to Orlando, Florida, and Martin was shipped to Fort Slocum, N. Y., for embarkation.

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 16—High water, 12:22 p. m.; low water, 6:19 a. m.; 6:40 p. m.; sun rises 4:55 a. m., sun sets, 7:06 p. m.

Saturday, May 17—High water, 12:21 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; low water, 7:18 a. m.; 7:46 p. m.; sun rises 4:54 a. m.; sun sets 7:06 p. m.

Sunday, May 18—High water, 1:49 a. m.; 2:23 p. m.; low water, 8:16 a. m.; 8:50 p. m.; sun rises 4:53 a. m.; sun sets, 7:07 p. m.

Monday, May 19—High water, 2:52 a. m.; 3:26 p. m.; low water, 9:10 a. m.; 9:46 p. m.; sun rises 4:52 a. m.; sun sets 7:08 p. m.

Tuesday, May 20—High water, 3:54 a. m.; 4:22 p. m.; low water, 10:00 a. m.; 10:42 p. m.; sun rises 4:52 a. m.; sun sets 7:09 p. m.

Wednesday, May 21—High water, 4:46 a. m.; 5:09 p. m.; low water, 10:47 a. m.; 11:32 p. m.; sun rises 4:51 a. m.; sun sets 7:10 p. m.

Thursday, May 22—High water, 5:32 a. m.; 5:56 p. m.; low water, 11:32 a. m.; sun rises 4:50 a. m.; sun sets, 7:11 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 4 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 3 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 228 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription \$2.00 Per Year
In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news said ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class mail August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE BIG "I"

Under the terms of the charter of the Town of Virginia Beach its Municipal Government is composed of a Mayor and six Councilmen. The Mayor is the executive head of the Town and the presiding officer of the Council is the governing body from which source regulatory matters and tax assessments emanate.

It is customary under this system of government that any matter pertaining to the municipal affairs be placed before the said Council by motion of its members and under the Parliamentary Law required to have a second by a member of the same body and upon a vote the majority designates the wish of that body. In the event of a tie, the Mayor is called upon to cast the deciding opinion. It is the privilege of any member of the Council to bring any matter pertaining to Municipal affairs before this body at any time.

However, it has been observed in recent months that the Mayor has taken upon himself the duties of attempting to regulate what matters should be presented and when the meetings have been largely composed of the opinions of the Mayor and not the governing body. Motions proposed by individual members, who are the ones authorized to their origin, have been frequently cut off by "I do not think that we should pass on this now" or "I do not believe this should be discussed" or if there be a debatable question, it is frequently cut short with the obvious expression of opinion of the executive of the body as to his desires of what action should be taken, which is usually followed by a chorus of "Ayes" by the majority of the Governing Board.

If this is to be the established procedure, the formality of holding meetings may as well be abandoned and provisions made that the Town be run by one man according to "I think."

This method of procedure seems to be more totalitarian than a democratic form of Government under which we are supposed to be living and to be governed by the elected representatives of the masses instead of a hand-picked executive selected by a combined few.

HESS

The whole world was most astounded by the announcement of the landing of Adolf Hitler's left arm, erstwhile known as Rudolf Hess, in Scotland. He landed via a parachute from a disabled plane without sufficient gasoline for a return to the Fatherland. He arrived unannounced, unaccompanied and unarmed but with all necessary papers of identification upon his person with the exception of a passport.

It has been universally known that Herr Hess had been selected by Hitler as his second choice to be his successor in the event of his death. He has also been in the closest of confidence with Hitler, his Government and his war activities.

Under the above circumstances it has set all individuals thinking why such an unheralded event should take place.

It is wondered if Hess had been sent as a special messenger in effort to negotiate some terms of peace or whether there are other reasons behind this move. Berlin says that he was suffering with hallucinations. This may be so but does not sound logical under the circumstances. It may be that he was sent under the guise of suffering with hallucinations to act as a spy to gather what information that he could about the British defense and their preparedness to meet any aggression that may be started by the Nazis. However, it seems more logical to believe that there has been a break among the heads of the Nazis Government and that Hess in an effort to save his life took to the port of nearest refuge. If this be so, possibly there is a disintegration of the morale and the factions of the German people which may lead to an unforeseen end of the war, in spite of all of the boasts that have been made by Hitler.

There is an old saying that "thieves fall out" and we trust that it is true in this case, which will lead to an ultimate downfall of such barbarian leaders.

AN ENCOURAGING DEMONSTRATION

News of tremendous moment to national defense progress was announced in the press recently. It was reported that detailed data on the availability of machine tools and other equipment in 18,000 previously unsurveyed manufacturing plants had been turned over to William S. Knudsen, Director General of

the Office of Production Management.

The bearer of this valuable information was Walter D. Fuller, President of the National Association of Manufacturers and Chairman of the National Industrial Council. These two organizations jointly conducted the vast survey that has now yielded these valuable results.

To the nation at large, these facts are important because national defense will be speeded. Contractors with defense orders will be able to go to central sources of information and discover plants that can do part of their job for them, and thus speed up delivery. The factories in individual communities can "pool" their resources to handle defense contracts.

"Pools" of this sort are already organized in nearly 200 communities, and Mr. Fuller confidently expects that there will be a thousand by the middle of this year. The N.A.M.-N.I.C. leader is now on an extended tour of defense producing areas to stimulate these efforts.

Knowledge of these happenings is encouraging to the public not alone because defense is speeded, but because it shows that American industry is alert enough to pitch in and do a better job on a voluntary basis than totalitarian countries could manage with all the "police power" at their command.

UNDER THE CLOAK OF DEFENSE

Most sound thinkers in this country are agreed that the tremendous burden of defense spending which the nation is now assuming makes it highly advisable that non-defense expenditures be cut to the bone. Examination of civil expenditures to see how and where the activities of various government agencies may be curtailed is being urged, not alone by outside economists, but by the Treasury itself.

In this light, one recent tendency observable in Washington at the present time seems to be the evasion of the realities of the case. We refer to the device of simply shifting civil agencies over from one side of the fence to the other, and classifying them as "defense agencies."

Typical recent examples are Fish and Wildlife, National Parks, and Grazing Services. And a short while ago, even an insane asylum in the nation's capital was officially placed under the defense heading.

The question of whether current expenditures in these fields are justified can be decided on its own merits. But it doesn't help those who are trying to get a clear picture of the situation when these agencies are put under the "special dispensation" of national defense, any more than it would help a shepherd to count the white sheep in his flock if he dyed some of them black.

It is hardly being candid with the individual taxpayer—who is willingly assuming the heaviest weight of taxation in our history in order to meet the needed costs of defense—who use "defense" as a thin cloak for activities not remotely connected with real national security.

WHO BENEFITS?

The influence of small but powerfully-organized pressure groups has been responsible for a tremendous number of laws affecting retail distribution in all its branches. These groups have thrown their weight behind statutes designed to destroy or severely limit group merchandising; to permit price-fixing; and to otherwise restrict competition.

More than half of the states have laws of that character on their statute books. The Miller-Tydings Act, has also given its stamp of approval to direct and arbitrary price-fixing. Now, with prices on the rise, it is time to evaluate these laws in the light of results.

Have they benefited the consumers of America? The answer is No—all of these laws artificially inflate costs.

Have they benefited? Again, No is the answer—producers, especially the farmer, are best served by a free competitive system which is continually cutting unnecessary costs, increasing sales, and so expanding markets.

Have they benefited workers and property owners? Obviously they have not—instead, they have deprived workers of jobs and property owners of possible sales and rents, by preventing the growth of the retail industry.

All of us pay through the nose when honest competition is restricted.

Blackwell Smith, Assistant Priorities Director, OPM: "We do not have business as usual, and we cannot have business as usual so long as we must pay first attention to defense needs."

Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice, U. S. Supreme Court:

"Discrimination against union labor in the hiring of men is a dam to self-organization at the source of supply."

William Knudsen, Director-General, OPM: "The Government may not be in danger of invasion, but it is in danger of becoming complacent."

Sidney Hillman, Associate Director, OPM: "At the present moment, the industrial relations picture is far more favorable than at any other time of peaceful industry activity."

Robert Richardson, Jr., Major-General, U. S. Army:

"The story of the American Army can be no better nor worse than the story of the American people. The story is one and the same."

Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936:

"Obviously, there is an attempt to smear everyone who dares stick up his head in opposition to war."

BOOKS TO OWN

Perhaps the most penetrating treatise on Nazi-Fascist propaganda which has yet appeared, and the most thorough documentation of its world political perspectives, is THIS AMERICA by Robert Strausz-Hupke. That a totalitarian propaganda, which has yet appeared, propaganda offensive has been carried on for years against the United States—at times in full blast, but more often by insidious infiltration of skillfully-launched ideas—is a contention, which the author supports by a great number of direct quotations from official Nazi-Fascist writings.

These utterances have two broad aims. The first is to promote both hatred and scorn of the United States among the Nazi-Fascist public. This is attempted by such devices as depicting the United States as a land "where for many decades crooks, thieves, and deserters found refuge. From this mixture developed something which is called a people." It is, of course, unthinkable for the Nazi-Fascist regime that any great, free and democratic land could be described as a flowering nation. The second aim of the propaganda is to lead the people that as a nation the United States simply does not exist. "There is no America . . . but only the extended authority over the land called America. America has no soul, no culture, no true history. She is immature as a State and non-existent as a Folk. She is a hopeless, pointless melting pot of mixed races." So runs the line of Nazi racist justification; while other writers go on by referring scornfully to America as a land of gangsters, of moral brutishness, of weak-kneed men and of women without human feeling! In this subtle manner do the Nazis emphasize the blessings of regimentation!

The second and most important aim of Nazi-Fascist propaganda the author describes as the infiltration of ideas—achieved through the use of the fifth column, the radio, and the printed word. It is sent in advance armies, to work and demoralize. It aims to stir up race hatreds and civil war, to disrupt American national and hemispheric unity, and to destroy our faith in ourselves. In this modern war of ideas this constitutes a form of invasion, he declares.

The battle of the ideas is on; perhaps the most important and decisive phase of it. No oceans can save us if we are disunited or uncertain of our destiny. "Two worlds are in conflict," said Adolf Hitler in December, 1940: "two philosophies of life. One of these worlds must break asunder." And the only effective weapon we can forge, says the author—with which to defend ourselves against a barbarism which is avowedly determined to banish reason, humanity, religion, equality, freedom—is straight and fearless thinking, and an inviolable will toward our self-declared destiny of autonomy and individual freedom.

Not the least interesting chapter in the book is one which examines the philosophical antecedents of totalitarianism. From the writings of Count de Gobineau and the anti-Semitic, expatriate Englishman, Houston Stewart Chamberlain, came the Nazi inspiration for racist ideas; while Oswald Spengler, egotistical determinist whose pessimism sought refuge in a power-philosophy, provided the basis for totalitarian world-domination ambitions.

AXIS AMERICA is a scholarly and brilliant volume which reveals the unlimited cunning of powers which are ready to falsify any fact, any country, any event, to suit their purposes of the moment. For who were not already aware of this, AXIS AMERICA will offer the definitive proof.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

BUSINESS—The ultimate impact of the "war economy" on the consumer and consumer life has become vastly more recognizable in the last couple of weeks. Ever since the defense drive started exerts have warned against being too elated over zooming industrial activity; rising payrolls, saying we had to discount much of the gains, because of the basically uneconomic nature of the destructive, military goods being produced, as compared to constructive peacetime goods. But in the last fortnight it's become apparent that the degree of switch-over from production of normal goods to that of military machines and equipment is going to be far greater than almost anyone had anticipated. The eventual impact is two-fold: (1) Much higher taxes, starting right away, in effect; and (2) a less immediate, but nonetheless, being built on the laminate of consumer goods. Argument is abundant on the Treasury Department's proposal for raising an extra \$3,500,000,000, but there's no doubt about inevitability of tax increases on some such scale as that, though with minor alterations in allocation.

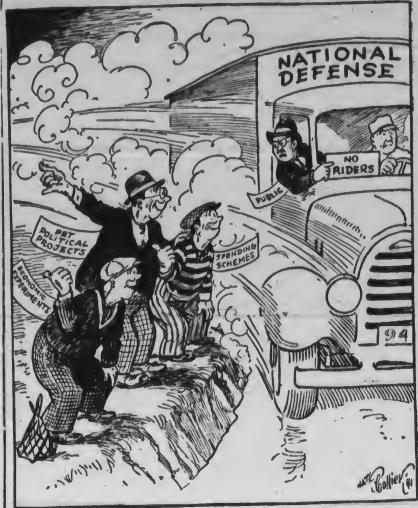
FARM "LIFE-LINE"—The gasoline engine, which forced the old gray mare into that "ain't what she used to be" status and completely revolutionized rural life, has now become a virtual "life-line" and plenty for American farmers. According to a recent survey on shopping habits of farm auto owners, one third of all farm families depend entirely on their automobiles for doing their family marketing. "In fact," explained Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland company which made the survey, "14 per cent of car owners no doubt would have to abandon their principal shopping centers if they were deprived of their automobiles." This is because a large part of the regular replenishing of family needs is done at considerable distance from home, nearly half of the farm families traveling more than five miles to market. Many rural car owners drive as much as 4,000 miles a year for household shopping alone. Reports from Willys dealers in rural areas, he said, show that many farm families are becoming increasingly aware of this important cost item—which averages about \$60 a year—and are seeking to reduce it by turning to low-cost, long-life cars, such as his company's four-cylinder American.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Following the same pattern as the extraordinary auto sales records of recent months—nudged along by customers' anticipation of curtailed production—sales of electric ranges and refrigerators are booming; they were up 55 and 41 per cent, respectively, for March . . . Department store sales for the nation closed in a high gear for the week ending April 26 they were 17 per cent ahead of the same week of 1940, and for the four-week period, 23 per cent . . . Delegates to U. S.-Chamber of Commerce convention in Washington cited quite a few instances where the priority of defense production requirements were keeping them from getting machines they need to expand—in some cases merely maintain—their output; and just at a time when business is so tight . . . The spread of subcontracting is spreading primary contractors, now on the average, are dealing with 25 subcontractors, whereas in January the ratio was 1 to 15.

GROCERY GAIN—The first five-day week in the history of the grocery business will go into effect May 12 for 7,000 retail employees of the A. & S. eastern division. In announcing the new 48-hour week John A. Hartford, company president, said he believed the change of the move would lead to nationwide extension in the near future. Long hours have been almost traditional with the highly competitive food industry. "In spite of this," Hartford said, "the A. & S. has repeatedly broken with established hours in an effort to lead the industry away from the dawn-to-dusk schedule. We pioneered variations with pay. Since 1916, we have shortened the working week for our employees by 25 hours. As a result," he added, "A. & S. employees generally throughout the country have had the highest wages and shortest working hours of any workers in the food business. He pointed out that such gains never have been achieved at the cost of increased prices to customers or lower returns to suppliers. Salaries will remain the same, and the stores will be open six days a week, of course.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Smoother airplane wings and bodies; Douglas Aircraft is testing a new method for riveting together the thin metal sheets, a method that does away with projecting rivet heads . . . Outdoor bowling; a plastic alley that will withstand heat and rain has been developed, and some folks say the outdoor-tens will have a vogue rivaling the famous midge golf of the 1920s . . . A "war use" surplus cotton lot of that fire-proof cotton batting for air-raid shelters; tests are said to show that a seven-foot thickness of it will withstand a three-ton bomb dropped from 30,000 feet, whereas a one-ton bomb dropped from 15,000 feet will penetrate six feet of concrete. . . The "book-of-the-month" idea is being applied to phonograph records by Victor, with an album-of-the-month scheme by which a jury of critics selects the act set, and subscribers to four such selections get a bonus (a reduction on additional record purchases) . . . safety, sun glasses for children; they combine the scientific polaroid glare-reduction with shatter-resistance, being built on the laminate of consumer goods. Argument is abundant on the Treasury Department's proposal for raising an extra \$3,500,000,000, but there's no doubt about inevitability of tax increases on some such scale as that, though with minor alterations in allocation.

THE HITCH-HIKERS



As Others See It

AMERICA FACES A DECISION

Winchester Evening Star

The United States of America at the most critical time in world history is wandering in the wilderness. We have no clear and definite policy in regard to the European conflict.

We are, it is true, clear and definite in our aims and our desires. We, the people of the United States, have two aims and two desires: (1) To aid Great Britain and her allies in their magnificent fight against aggression who would destroy civilization; and (2) not to send another American Expeditionary Force to Europe.

Both these aims and desires are compelling. One however, must be controlling, as our two aims are utterly inconsistent—neither is congruous with the other.

So that is why we have no national policy although our national aims are perfectly clear. We are simply wandering. We cannot mold a national policy from two conflicting national aims. It is not possible to successfully ride two horses, which as they proceed become farther and farther apart.

Eventually there comes a point when a decision must be made as to which horse the rider will stick. There will come a time, too, when we as a nation must choose which of our two conflicting desires is controlling.

The situation almost certainly will come to this: Hitler, if not defeated England, but England, alone, cannot destroy Hitler and Nazism.

According to two outstanding British authorities on military affairs, Captain R. B. Liddell Hart, writing in the London Daily Herald, and Captain Stephen King-Hall in the London Picture Post, Britain by 1942 may have 50 divisions of trained and equipped soldiers; Germany has between 200 and 250 divisions of trained soldiers.

Captain King-Hall continues: "The notion that any time the 50 divisions can invade the continent and defeat the 250 seems to me to be dubious."

So eventually, and inevitably, America will be called upon for men. When that time comes, and it may not be so far off, the United States must choose between what today are our two conflicting desires.

Listless Governmentship

(Petersburg Progress-Index)

A veteran politician was heard to remark recently that this is the most listless gubernatorial campaign he is able to remember. This cannot be attributed either to lack of candidates or to a dearth of issues. There is an abundance of both, and new issues are being cooked up from time to time for the voters to chew on and inwardly digest. With the past few days Senator Cary and Senator Page have each added a new plank to his platform.

Although the proposition is not new, Mr. Cary has come out for consolidation of the primary and secondary road systems. No newer is Mr. Page's proposal for reduction in automobile license fees. The former already has strong support, and the latter has a powerful appeal to motor vehicle owners who feel they are bearing more than their share of the tax load. The Norfolk senator could not have revived the question at a more opportune time as the license period nears.

One of the big question marks now is as to what position Collage Darden will take on the poll-tax issue. The other three candidates, Cary, Page and Dovell, have expressed themselves on this point, all being favorable to repeal or modification of the law. Some express the belief Mr. Darden will ignore the issue or take a stand against any change in the present status.

Being the last in the field of aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination, Mr. Darden naturally will be the last to announce his platform, but this is expected to eventuate in a few days as the other gentlemen from Norfolk will open his campaign the middle of this month. It is safe, however, to predict he will not sidestep any issue he considers germane to the campaign.

Much gratification has been expressed over the fact that the candidates have brought so many vital issues to the front through their platforms. It is felt that bringing them out for public discussion will clarify the political atmosphere, leading to the solution of the the voters believe are paramount.

Even if one or more of the aspirants withdraw before primary days, the programs of the other will suffice for the purposes of discussion. Although listless at the moment, because of world affairs and uncertainties, because the campaign gets its stride is promises plenty of interest for those who relish a little ginger in their political battles. It is useless to say Darden and Dovell are expecting to take and hold the center of the stage during the pending contest.

Soldiers And Strikers (Christian Science Monitor)

In many an American home just now there is a question which will not down: "Why should these strikers be allowed to hold up defense work when our Johnny has been drafted? Most of them get as much in a week as he gets in a month. They will be safe at home if he has to go to war. Right now, lacking does more damage on the production line than on the parade ground. Why shouldn't the Government at least make them stay on the job?"

Many answers have been given. It is pointed out that industry—workers, employers and investors—is still on a voluntary basis. Strikers declare that employers "struck" earlier until the Government met their terms, are "striking" now against a division of profits, and that unless they should not draft labor, Management declares that industrial production should be induced, not coerced; that Government operation of defense plants would be inefficient and a first step toward socialism. Army men point out the rookie gets all his living expenses, good food and good training, often benefiting by a year in camp.

These points help us to a better understanding of the situation. But they do not really answer the question. They do not remove the simple sense of something wrong when strikers are compared with soldiers.

The basic inequality remains. The striker—whether worker or employer—appears to have more pay and freedom now, less risk ultimately than the soldier.

It may be impracticable to draft plants and workers. But certainly there should be more vigorous measures to show civilians—those who may be more immediately vital to defense than the soldier's—that unless there is more willingness to make equal sacrifices compulsion will be demanded both for justice and safety. Indeed a law requiring producers to keep going while settling their disputes would have public issue. The other three candidates, Cary, Page and Dovell, have expressed themselves on this point, all being favorable to repeal or modification of the law. Some express the belief Mr. Darden will ignore the issue or take a stand against any change in the present status.

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It may be impracticable to draft plants and workers. But certainly there should be more vigorous measures to show civilians—those who may be more immediately vital to defense than the soldier's—that unless there is more willingness to make equal sacrifices compulsion will be demanded both for justice and safety. Indeed a law requiring producers to keep going while settling their disputes would have public issue. The other three candidates, Cary, Page and Dovell, have expressed themselves on this point, all being favorable to repeal or modification of the law. Some express the belief Mr. Darden will ignore the issue or take a stand against any change in the present status.

Being the last in the field of aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination, Mr. Darden naturally will be the last to announce his platform, but this is expected to eventuate in a few days as the other gentlemen from Norfolk will open his campaign the middle of this month. It is safe, however, to predict he will not sidestep any issue he considers germane to the campaign.

Much gratification has been expressed over the fact that the candidates have brought so many vital issues to the front through their platforms. It is felt that bringing them out for public discussion will clarify the political atmosphere, leading to the solution of the the voters believe are paramount.

Even if one or more of the aspirants withdraw before primary days, the programs of the other will suffice for the purposes of discussion. Although listless at the moment, because of world affairs and uncertainties, because the campaign gets its stride is promises plenty of interest for those who relish a little ginger in their political battles. It is useless to say Darden and Dovell are expecting to take and hold the center of the stage during the pending contest.

Soldiers And Strikers (Christian Science Monitor)

In many an American home just now there is a question which will not down: "Why should these strikers be allowed to hold up defense work when our Johnny has been drafted? Most of them get as much in a week as he gets in a month. They will be safe at home if he has to go to war. Right now, lacking does more damage on the production line than on the parade ground. Why shouldn't the Government at least make them stay on the job?"

Many answers have been given. It is pointed out that industry—workers, employers and investors—is still on a voluntary basis. Strikers declare that employers "struck" earlier until the Government met their terms, are "striking" now against a division of profits, and that unless they should not draft labor, Management declares that industrial production should be induced, not coerced; that Government operation of defense plants would be inefficient and a first step toward socialism. Army men point out the rookie gets all his living expenses, good food and good training, often benefiting by a year in camp.

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SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

"And Then the Warden Slowly Walked Away—"

Hunting deer at night with a spotlight has been practiced in the Southern States pretty heavily of late. It keeps game wardens on the jump.

Last season, a Georgia warden stopped a man and a woman with two deer strapped to the running board of their car. The warden asked the usual questions, and then he noticed that both animals had been shot midway between the eyes. "What distance were these deer shot?" the warden asked, suspecting headlight hunting at night.

"About 75 yards," the woman replied.

"All right," the warden answered quickly, "If you're that good, you should be able to hit my watch at 75 yards." He paced off the distance and hung his watch on a tree. The woman objected, but the warden overruled her. Taking quick aim, she shot and balanced the watch to smithereens.

Her husband spoke for the first time. "I should have told you sooner—we're demonstrators for a firearms manufacturer and we're on our vacation now."

Chigger chatter. There was a little chigger, and he wasn't much bigger. Then the point on a very small point.

He is just like Mr. Hitler. Except that he is littler. 'Cause he hurst you most when digging from within!

Mrs. Chigger bites into you with strictly an ulterior motive. She is looking for a place to lay her eggs. You can't blame her for wanting a home. On the other hand (or foot, or leg), there are certain ways to evade her. Sprinkle salt on her tail. (Who's been drinking?) Sounds silly? Sure, but it's effective. Just rub moistened salt on the spot and she gives up the ghost. Solutions of soda or ammonia will help. If that doesn't work, try kerosene or carbolic oil. And if she is able to survive that, you might try blasting. Before going into chigger territory, dust yourself with powdered sulphur. It works?

Chukar Partridge. The native home of the chukar partridge is Inner Mongolia, Tibet, India, Arabia, Egypt, Asia Minor, and Southern Europe. It appears to be adopted to the drier climates of the west.

New Nylon

Just to see if somebody was spoofing me, I compared a nylon fishing line the other day to a regular high grade silk line. You can hardly tell the difference. They are made of the same grade of nylon that goes into the new women's hosiery. Fishermen seem to be taking to this line after experimenting with it for some time. We get many inquiries asking if this line is really as good as silk. Thus far, every test made on nylon that we know anything about has classed it as good as the best of silk and in some cases better. One thing that makes it popular with fishermen is that the nylon bait casting lines do not absorb water, they are immune to mildew, and other water bacteria. Also, they are not affected by salt or alkaline water. All this saves the drying out process so many fishermen dread. You just leave the line on your reel wet!

Life is very simple if you have sense enough to go for the simple life. Nobody has to read a newspaper. The radio gives people plenty of news. Japan seems very anxious to prevent the United States from getting into war. The average club, or organization will grab almost any excuse for a supper. Carry on with the newspapers.

HOW BIG IS BAD?

Odd Job

Three fellows run a Recreation Club for tiny tots; they take the children on trips and hikes, teach them sports, and save the mothers' concentration of economic power and the good or ill that comes from it. So far it has left a blurred picture on the public mind. Whether its final report can sharpen the focus will be the test of statesmanship.

Confusion has come from brittle devotion to some preconceived absolute as to the virtue of smallness or the badness of bigness. Surely we have passed the time when we can say all bigness is bad. When railroad tracks first connected New York and Chicago I am told a dozen companies each owned a few miles of track. If you shipped goods from bination or consolidation from its functional side, rather than from some arbitrary political preconception of size itself. God Almighty made the rose bush small, the oak tree large. We should try to determine if in this business and that business there is some natural—not artificial—law of growth.

In one business, bigness permits the minute subdivision of overhead, the economies of mass buying and mass production, the ability to

Senator Joe O'Mahoney's TNEC has had a reprieve to file its final report. Since it began in 1938 its main inquiry has been into the con-

The answer in the long run will decide the fate of both giant and pygmy as they compete for the consumer's dollar by offering most and best for least. In automobile manufacture the giant has won. No mechanic however smart could hope to produce in his tiny shop a car as cheaply as Ford, or General lowered up by one big one. I don't think we would willingly go back to the days of yore.

It seems to me, we should examine this question of bigness, economies and economies that overbalance those of his greater rival? Where does the large concern run into the law of diminishing economic returns? At what point does its size begin to be a handicap rather than a help? We know of the disease described by medical men as elephantiasis—beef and fat in place of brain and thought. Is there such a thing as economic elephantiasis, when the giant is out-run by the pygmy?

By a management that feels its responsibility of trusteeship for owner, worker and consumer, then it would seem to be entitled to a favorable verdict in the court of public opinion.

Paying full tribute, as we must, to the initiative, energy and courage of the "little man," his final fate will probably be determined by the realities of economics, rather than by theories of law. Can he "deliver the goods" cheaper and better than the larger aggregation maintain costly but necessary departments of research and experiment, the long purse of reserves that carry it over the valleys of depression. If in such business all these advantages of bigness over smallness are constantly named on in a better product at a lower price,

Stock Equipment Often Economical

Standardization of parts and mechanical equipment of houses can be utilized to obtain cost economies, especially for low-cost homes, without loss in flexibility in planning.

Much equipment and many finishing items today are so well designed and manufactured that special made-to-order items become luxury, officials of the Federal Housing Administration say.

Stock millwork such as door and window frames, doors and window sash, kitchen cabinets, finish trim for wall openings and cornices, and other items are an economy. Stock moldings of good design are available in various sizes and shapes and can be readily combined to secure effects of wide variety.

Closest units fabricated in a shop and sent to the job ready to be set in place are a practical example of standardization of the parts in house construction.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

Utmost realism, even in rehearsal—that's Vicki Vola's motto. As scriptural secretary to radio's "Mr. District Attorney," Vicki, pictured here, is often



tured here, is often menaced by underworld characters and, even at preliminary rehearsals, she emits so convincing a cry of terror that passersby often dash into the studio to "rescue" her from her fictional peril.

Motion picture fans are going to see more and more of Jack Benny in the future. In addition to his NBC radio duties, Jack now has a contract for two pictures annually at Paramount Studios and one a year at 20th Century-Fox.

Sidney Field, erstwhile "Mr. Guffy," pictured here, on Eddie Cantor's Wednesday night comedy



opus, is to have a new role. His new one is that of the banjo-eyed comic's wheedling brother-in-law.

If you really like thrills, chills and shudders, you'll want to tune in the "Inner Sanctum" mysteries, broadcast Tuesday nights at 9:35 P.M. e.s.t., over the NBC-Blue network.

Better Homes Better Living by the Housing Editor

Built-in furniture offers a definite challenge to the planning skill of the builder.

"Many older homes may be given much additional convenience and up-to-date charm through use of built-in furniture. Available spaces exist in almost all homes."

Where the family contains one or more growing boys, a built-in bunk is a practical piece of furniture. Not only does a bunk capture the imagination of a young boy but when properly constructed or installed it is sturdy and able to withstand rough use.

Another advantage lies in the fact that built-in bunks are eco-

"Frenes" is sung duet-fashion by Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell in the Thursday night K.M.H. airings from time to time. Connie herself, in one night, wrote the lyrics they use.

Most radio programs are now featuring a soprano and Horace Heidt's "Pot O' Gold" program



heard over the NBC-Blue network, is no exception. Mimi Cabanne, pictured here, is the newest vocalist of the Heidt troupe.

Several of the youngsters who have appeared on Madeline Gray's NBC "Bright Idea Club" have found jobs as a result of their talent. Stetlin Hilden, for instance, young girl who makes miniature dolls to resemble celebrities, is selling them to Fifth Ave. shops.

Johnny the Call Boy, smallest entertainer in radio, pictured here, is one of the busiest. The 43-inch



master of ceremonies is now heard on three programs, "Johnny Presents" on NBC Tuesdays, "Johnny Presents" on CBS Fridays, and "Crime Doctor" on CBS Sundays. He has a lifetime contract with his sponsor.

nomical in the matter of space. Where two boys occupy a small room, a set of two bunks is likely to be a practical solution of the sleeping-arrangement problem.

Often young boys want their books in their own room, and few things cut down available wall space more than bookshelves. In some cases an entire wall may be employed, with bookshelves, bunks, and closets compactly arranged.

Many types of built-in bunks come ready-cut, requiring only assembly and installation. Home owners often prefer to design the bunk themselves and have a carpenter build it according to the specifications.

When gangsters work together, honest people might as well co-operate.

Many an American mother who did not raise her boy to be a soldier has a son in the army.

CRIST cleans gently by dissolving grease and dirt. Protects glossy finish of plumbing fixtures. No odor. Use sparingly. Cleans grimy hands. Wash painted surfaces with a table-spoonful in pail of lukewarm water. Keep CRIST in your Bathroom and kitchen—also in basement and garage. Sold by the Master Plumber Only.

ALSO BLUE SEAL DRAIN PIPE SOLENT PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR

R. M. GREGORY

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24 Hour Service

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.



BOWLING

Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELTIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

TEN PRECAUTIONS MAY CHECK FIRES

Fire Underwriters Offer Advice to Owners

Loss of home by fire is still a danger in spite of modern fire-fighting efficiency.

To help prevent fires, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has recently issued 10 general precautions which, if observed, are said to minimize the likelihood of fires in the home.

Keep chimneys, stoves, and furnaces clean and in good repair.

Empty ashes into metal containers, never wooden ones. This also applies to storage of rags and mops that may contain paint and oil stains.

Never force a heating plant in cold weather. Call a heating expert.

Always disconnect electrical appliances, even if you leave them for only a minute.

Use only electrical equipment listed as approved by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

Never under any circumstances use inflammable cleaning fluids such as gasoline, naphtha, or benzene.

Guard against accumulations of rubbish anywhere, especially in attic or basement.

Make sure that all gas connections are rigid and tight. Do not use rubber or other flexible tubing.

Always place an iron screen with a fine mesh in front of the fire-place.

Vary Outlet Circuit

It is good to have the convenience outlets in each room on a different circuit from the light fixtures in the same room, so that if for any reason one circuit is cut off, the room will not be left without current. Switches should be located where they will be most convenient, usually beside the most frequently used door. Sometimes three-way switches are desirable, permitting control of a light from two places, a lot of work.

A few mechanically inclined youths build models of ships and airplanes, then rent them to stores for business displays. Charge: \$3 per week per store per plane.

One young man thought up the idea that tombstones need cleaning. Result? He calls on people and makes a profit out of cleaning the family monuments in the graveyard.—Boys' Life.

STRIPING OFFERS NOVEL DESIGNS

Striping may be the answer to the housewife's plaint that a one-color interior wall paint job, when finished, looks "all right" but still seems to "lack something."

Striping means running narrow bands of paint around the walls, a few inches from and parallel with the wood trim.

The width of the stripe, its color, and the distance from the wood

trim will usually depend on the size of the room, on the amount of decoration required to offset the objectionable plainness, and also on the boldness or prominence of the door and window casings.

Cotton, wheat and tobacco growers are isolated—they have lost their foreign market. So what?

We are for peace but human beings have never found abiding peace in cowardice and surrender.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED for a GRAND VACATION!



ROD and REEL balanced model smooth—running chrome finished. Ea. \$1.49



SILK CASTING Line special line in 18 lb. test spool 99c



STEEL TACKLE BOXES built into one! inch size 89c to \$3.50

Whether they fish in waters or over the side of a flat bottom boat or still-fish from the bank or good fishermen know that good equipment is as necessary to good fishing as a swiftly moving stream is to rainbow trout. And they know too that the best place to buy their equipment is

Meredith Drug Co.

17th & Pacific 22nd & Atlantic Phone 290

ALL TYPES OF LURES for fly casters, bait casters, every type of fishing. 25c up.



29 MILLION!



A record never before approached!

★When the 29,000,000th Ford rolled recently from the assembly line, an all-time record for the industry was set. 29,000,000 units built by the same management and all bearing one name—a name that has become one of the best-known trade-marks in the world!

It is significant that this achievement comes at a time when our country is making a mighty effort to re-arm swiftly. For to further that effort, to help speed it along in any possible way, we have offered the vast facilities of the Rouge Plant and every ounce of our experience.

As you read this, a new \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine plant, started only last fall, is nearly completed. A new magnesium alloy plant, one of the few in the

country, is already in production on lightweight airplane engine castings. Work is right now under way on a new \$18,000,000 plant for mass production of big bomber assemblies. Orders have been filled for military vehicles of several types, including army reconnaissance cars, staff cars and bomb service trucks.

In the midst of this activity for National Defense, building the 29 millionth Ford car is simply one part of the day's work. The public has acclaimed the 1941 Ford car as the finest in Ford history. Ford Dealers are enjoying their greatest sales and expecting their best year since 1937.

It is good to be producing the things America needs, and to be setting records on the way!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Virginia Beach Motors, Inc.

17th Street

K. B. Crusier

R. E. Crusier

Virginia Beach

L. E. D.

If It Is To Eat or Drink,

We Have It.

Jack's Luncheonette

2014 Atlantic Avenue

Virginia Beach

Glen Rock News And Social Events

The Glen Rock Garden Club is sponsoring a musical tea at the League Building Friday, May 23rd, at 8:00 P. M. The proceeds will be used for beautifying the streets. Mrs. H. E. Began is committee chairman.

Mrs. W. A. Spruill was a patient at the Norfolk General Hospital for a few days this week having her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Arthur Olds and son Arthur, Jr. of St. Brides spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Spruill.

Robert Fingleton of Pensacola, Florida is spending his fifteen-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fingleton.

Mrs. E. A. Tracy and son, Brent of Ocean View visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Fingleton last Thursday. Mrs. C. E. Lintz of Norfolk spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Arnie Mitchell.

Lynnhaven News

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Collin of New York, spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oslin.

Miss Mary Hite spent the weekend with her parents in Timber-ville.

Mrs. Ned Calk and children spent last week at the home of J. W. Calk, en route to join her husband, who is stationed in Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Bernice Stephens of Birmingham, N. Y., was the guest this

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fornish and family have moved to Washington, D. C.

Private Ormond Harris of Camp Lee, spent the weekend at the home of his parents.

Oscar Radcliff was a visitor here this week en route to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maude Davis, has returned to her home from a Norfolk Hospital where she has been a patient.

The members of the Hargis and Westey circles and the Sunday School class, held a joint Meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bookie Allen. Miss Mary Calk reviewed the book, "The Clay to Rock" after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Title VI Homes Inspected by FHA

All homes to be financed under Title VI of the National Housing Act must be constructed under FHA inspection and be governed by FHA established minimum construction requirements and property standards, officials of the FHA announced recently.

Mortgage insurance under Title VI represents a limited program aimed specifically at enabling private enterprise to meet housing demands caused by national-defense activities. The bulk of FHA operations will continue under the provisions of Section 203.

You don't see so many people using patent lighters as they used to do. Another case of not preserving.

Pettengill

(Continued from Page One)

It is called "The German Idea". It shows a map of what was once a proud United States. It is now "New Prussia" with cities renamed "New Potsdam" (New York), "New Berlin" (Washington, D. C.), "Hypenburgh," etc., Miami is "Crown Prince Town". To the east is the "Von Tirpitz Ocean," and south of "New Hamburg" (New Orleans) is the "Gulf of Hate". Out by the Santa Fe Trail in the "Grosse Desert" is shown an "American Reservation" generously allowed us by our conquerors.

Below the advertisement you read, "Shall this war make Germany's word the highest law in the world?" The German idea must be so completely crushed that it will never again rear its venomous head. It's a fight, as the President said, to the last dollar, the last drop of blood". Then appear the words, "George Clegg, Chairman, The Secretary of State, The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy."

It was for stuff like this that our government spent taxpayers' money 23 years ago. This book and several others ought to be read.

So much as a sidelight on today's propaganda to get us in a second time. As propaganda to keep us out, I quote Winston Churchill's advice to his own people in 1934: "We must be safe from undue foreign pressure. We cannot afford to confide the safety of our country to the passions or the panic of any foreign nation which may be facing some desperate crisis. All history has proved the peril of being dependent upon a foreign state for home defense instead of upon one's right arm."

Amen, and again, Amen.
Samuel B. Pettengill
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPs our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from page one)

As usual, the German campaign was blundered to the last detail, and it went off according to schedule.

There are critics, in England as well as here, who believe and say that the British should never have transferred troops to Greece—that defeat was foredoomed. This criticism was answered by Mr. Churchill in his world-wide talk of April 27. He said that one of the greatest strengths of Britain lies in the administration and respect she has gained in the United States and elsewhere, and that if she had let her allies down, after encouraging them to fight and pledging aid, much of that regard would have been lost. There was, in other words, a great question of national honor involved, in the British government's view. And so the desperate gamble was taken.

What achievements we may next expect of Hitler remains to be seen. In his talk, Mr. Churchill was not sanguine about the immediate future—he intimated that the Axis may dominate the Black and Caspian seas, may overrun Turkey, and seize or otherwise obtain the great wheat and oil lands of the Soviet Union. He pointed out that General Wavell's African forces, which chased the Italians out of Libya, and have since suffered reverses from strong German detachments, were smaller than most realized—30,000 men, with relatively little mechanized equipment. However, Britain does have great forces in Egypt, and the Germans should find the going far harder there.

In the meantime, it was a great day for Britain when President Roosevelt decided to extend American naval and air patrols as far as Greenland, and said that lurking submarines and raiders, when spotted, would be reported to merchant ships. This means that Britain will have to patrol a great deal of the Atlantic, and can concentrate her none-too-numerous naval forces in the areas where they are most vitally needed. The loss of shipping, after all, is far more dangerous to Britain's ultimate hopes than is the loss of local campaigns in Europe or Africa. For if Hitler can isolate Britain from the New World, and shut off the war materials and the food she must have to survive and fight, he will win the war. It is in the Atlantic, almost all authorities think, that the end of this grim story must finally and irrevocably be told.

The new tax bill, as proposed by the Treasury, was a great deal stiffer than early reports indicated, and most columns, including this one, erred on the side of understatement when forecasting what it was to involve.

In the lower and middle income brackets, the Treasury proposal would up income taxes in the neighborhood of 600 per cent. The bill also involves a large number of excise taxes on various commodities. The tax bill would do more than raise money. It would hold down consumer purchasing power, which would be a bar against inflation, and which would indirectly prevent materials needed for war purposes being used for consumers' goods purposes.

Meikalke shook his head. "We go—back to the island," he said defiantly. Joe decided to stall for time. "How you going to get there, wiseguy?" "I run submarine," Meikalke insisted. "You can't even run a temperance, you silly sap," Joe snapped. "And the minute you get to Malulu, they'll pinch you coppla' my submarine."

"I hur cops off. Me and boys have plenty left for Samoa."

"Plenty what, coconuts?"

Meikalke grinned knowingly. He fumbled in his shirt and produced the small bag containing Keki's black pearls. "Got these. Me rich fellah," Meikalke said as he showed the pearls to Joe.

"Keki's pearls!" Joe said in astonishment. Then his anger flared up. "Why, you dirty double-crossing—" Joe's fist shot out and connected with Meikalke's chin. In his surprise the mate dropped the gun but as Joe swung again Meikalke struck his fellow-sailors for help. In a moment the natives were all about Joe. Fighting valiantly to stave off the inevitable victory of the natives, Joe



CHAPTER 8 SYNOPSIS

Johnny Potter, Annapolis man kicked out of the Navy, is thought by his friend, Skipper Joe, who has outlived a submarine for pearl fishing in the South Seas. They fight with a native chief and are forced to flee. They find a haven on a deserted island. Johnny disappears and is picked up by the island's one inhabitant, a beautiful white girl who was shipwrecked ten years before. With the aid of her pet chimpanzee, Koko, she forces Johnny to give up drinking. In her innocent escape way, she falls in love with Johnny. The latter, not wishing to hurt her runs away and finds Joe and the rest of the submarine crew on the beach.

CHAPTER VIII

AS JOHNNY plowed through the deep sand, another figure crept silently toward where Joe slept on a pile of salt canvas. It was Meikalke. Convinced that the Skipper was sound asleep, the native mate turned and signaled to a group of Kanaka sailors who were bunched near the edge of the jungle.

Meikalke inched himself forward silently until he was close enough to the sleeping Joe to reach the .45 revolver he tucked in his shirt. With the gun in hand, Meikalke leaped to his feet and shouted to the other Kanakas.

Awakened by the shouting, Joe sat up and reached for his gun. He turned to find himself staring into the gun's muzzle in Meikalke's hand.

"What goes on around here?" Joe snarled. "Gimme back my gun."

Meikalke shook his head. "We go—back to the island," he said defiantly.

Joe decided to stall for time. "How you going to get there, wiseguy?" "I run submarine," Meikalke insisted.

"You can't even run a temperance, you silly sap," Joe snapped. "And the minute you get to Malulu, they'll pinch you coppla' my submarine."

"I hur cops off. Me and boys have plenty left for Samoa."

"Plenty what, coconuts?"

Meikalke grinned knowingly. He fumbled in his shirt and produced the small bag containing Keki's black pearls. "Got these. Me rich fellah," Meikalke said as he showed the pearls to Joe.

"Keki's pearls!" Joe said in astonishment. Then his anger flared up. "Why, you dirty double-crossing—" Joe's fist shot out and connected with Meikalke's chin. In his surprise the mate dropped the gun but as Joe swung again Meikalke struck his fellow-sailors for help. In a moment the natives were all about Joe. Fighting valiantly to stave off the inevitable victory of the natives, Joe

was startled to hear a voice above the din of the fight. "Nice going, Skipper!" It was Johnny. In a second he, too, was in the battle.

"Johnny!" Joe's voice was happy. "I thought you were dead. He started fighting his way toward the other."

"What's the matter with these monkeys?" Johnny shouted above the battle noises. "Did they get wise to you?"

"Meikalke lifted Keki's pearls back at the saloon in Malulu," Joe shouted back. "He's gonna steal the sub; he's a millionaire in Samoa."

"In the navy, this would be mutiny," Johnny bellowed, slamming a fist into a brown face and pointing toward Joe.

"What do you think it is here—sudden-winks?" Joe answered.

Suddenly Johnny caught a glimpse of Meikalke behind Joe. The mate was clutching Joe's revolver by the



Joe turned away, sick with the sight of the tragedy she had just watched.

barrel. As Johnny shouted a warning, Meikalke brought the gun down with stunning force on Joe's head. The Skipper dropped.

Concentrating on Johnny the natives speedily overpowered him in a few minutes the two white men were securely tied on opposite sides of a tree on the edge of the beach.

As Joe recovered consciousness, the two watched the natives crowd aboard the anchored submarine and swarm down the conning tower hatch from the deck. Meikalke shouted proudly. "Me captain Ahead, full speed. The boat began to move slowly through the water."

As Johnny and Joe strained in vain at their binds, Johnny briefly sketched out amazing experiences with Dea and Koko in the tree-hut. Joe listened skeptically.

"It doesn't make any sense," he said at last. "You turn up wearing somebody's window curtains, talking about a dame and an ape in a tree house fifty feet above ground. He shook his head sadly. "The D.T.'s must have caught up with you at last, Johnny. You've been overdue for a long time."

"Okay, Skipper. If you don't believe me, I can't sell it to you."

Just at that moment Joe caught sight of Dea coming toward them across the sand. He stared in amazement. "Fast Johnny!" he hissed. "Give a look."

"Dea!" Johnny shouted. "You're just in time. Quick! Untie us."

"You know her?" Joe demanded. "That's Dea—the girl I was just telling you about. Dea, this is my friend, Joe."

"Cut me loose! Cut us loose!" Joe yelled. "They're stealing my boat. We can stop them."

Dea eyed the slowly moving submarine and then advanced toward the two men. Suddenly she stumbled. She had cut her foot slightly on a piece of broken glass, part of a whisky bottle. Nearly was the remains of the case Johnny had brought ashore.

Paying absolutely no attention to the protests of the two men tied to the tree, Dea calmly set about the destruction of every bottle in the case. By the time the last bottle was smashed the submarine was well on its way. With a piece of broken glass she began to sever Johnny's bonds.

"A ways limitative, Koko like-wise, set of a piece of glass and began to hack at Joe's ties. Joe was panic stricken.

"Help! Help!" he screamed. "Get this ape away from me. I'm going to have my throat cut!"

"Pipe down, Skipper," Johnny laughed. "That's Koko, the best friend you'll ever have—in the jungle, at least."

As the two men shook themselves free of the last of Meikalke's ropes, they turned to look for the submarine. It was Joe who first realized what was happening. "Look! Meikalke, the dope! He's going to dive with the conning tower hatch open!"

And that was precisely what the child-like Meikalke was doing! At the three on the beach watched in helpless horror, the conning tower, partially open, disappeared beneath the water. Faint guttering cries reached them as the crew of the submarine fought vainly to stave off the insubmersible. Presently the boat settled how down with a few feet of her stern above water.

Disturbed away, sick with the thought of the tragedy she had just watched. "That's a tough way to go," Johnny said as they stared at the sunken boat.

"You will stay on the island now, Johnny, with me!" Dea asked softly. (To be continued.)

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Urban Decay Widely Felt

The economic well-being of the entire metropolitan area of a city is effected by progressive deterioration in an urban neighborhood. It is pointed out that it is inherently wasteful for large areas strategically located with respect to the central business district and

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Character of Borrower Probed

The Federal Housing Administration places special emphasis on the characteristics of a borrower in its analysis of the risk involved in insuring residential mortgages.

Among the characteristics coming under FHA scrutiny are his financial status and earning power, character, family life and relationships, ability to manage affairs, and attitude toward obligations.

In its desire to promote sound, stable home ownership the FHA feels it necessary to devote considerable attention to the motivation of the borrower in relation to the proposed transaction.

Questions which serve as an accurate barometer of the prospective home buyer's ability to buy and his desire to keep a home include: Why is he buying? Why is he borrowing? Are his motives of a type that will continue during the long period of time before the mortgage is liquidated in full?

This emphasis of the FHA is designed to protect both the borrower and the lender—to insure a basically sound investment for both.

Preservation of Trees and Natural Beauty Increase Values of Residential Neighborhoods

Trees not only add to the livable quality of a neighborhood but when correctly placed will also enhance the architectural character of the individual properties, officials of the Federal Housing Administration say.

Street layouts, made attractive by proper relationship to trees and preservation of natural physical charm have a tendency to remain desirable to present owners and to command the continued interest of prospective purchasers.

The FHA has often stressed the necessity of preserving the natural features of a site in subdivision design. In many cases valuable trees have been cut down and knolls have been removed in order to fill in lower ground. This is often an unnecessary expense and results in the ruin of what might have been valuable residential property.

You can bet the old frontier days have disappeared, when they are busier stealing autos that

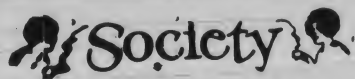
W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

WOMAN'S PAGE



Society
Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Douglas Sessions of Norfolk, has arrived to spend the summer with Frank Atkinson at his home on Avenue C.

Julian B. Timberlake of Boston Mass., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., at their home on 113th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith have returned to the Albemarle Hall after spending the winter at the Miramar Inn in West Palm Beach, Florida. Their daughter, Miss Eleanor Smith, who is visiting in Philadelphia, will return to the Beach later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Billings are occupying the Sawyer apartment on 35th Street for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Patten and their daughters, Misses Martha Phillips and Nancy Van Patten, have returned to their home in Richmond after spending several days at the Sea Pines apartments.

Mrs. Brooke Davis and Mrs. Wm. P. Dickson will attend the May Day exercises Saturday at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock where their daughters, Miss Dana Davis and Miss Anne Dickson are students.

Mrs. Albert Sale, Mrs. Hope Barco, Miss Erlene Barco and Buddy Barco left today to spend several days touring the valley of Virginia. They will visit in Lexington and Luray before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Brown of Lynchburg have returned to their home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., at their home on 51st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan and their daughter, Susan Russell have moved from their home on 16th Street to the Merry-Mac Cottage on Ocean Avenue for the summer months.

Mrs. N. J. Murray of Montclair, N. J., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Leake at their home on Avenue E.

Mrs. R. L. Nutt, Jr., of River Acres, Lynnhaven, left Sunday to spend some time in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Richard Harless and son, Larry, are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Massie in Richmond.

Lieut. Richard C. Dickson of Paris Island, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Petty Dickson at their home on Holly Road.

Mrs. Robert H. Rouse of Kingston, N. C., widow of the late Robert H. Rouse, member of the House of Representatives from North Carolina, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Robert W. Fall at Ocean Terrace.

Mrs. Carey Barker and her daughter, Miss Carey Barker of Lynchburg, have opened The Redwings for the summer months.

Congressman M. J. Jacobson of Iowa, returned to Washington on Monday by plane, after spending the weekend at Ocean Terrace.

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There are many ways to Serve More Milk to Your Child

says Dorothy Greig

If there's one thing doctors and food experts advocate it is the wisdom of at least one quart of milk a day for every child.

Sometimes, it must seem to harassed mothers that children



Baked Vegetable, Purée Custard with parsley, bacon sauce is served accompanied by carrots.

are equally united in rejecting dictum.

The trouble comes when we expect a child to drink a full quart. After all, a quart of milk takes up a lot of room and no wonder little Susie sometimes balks.

To be sure many children can and should drink more milk than they do. They can be coaxed into doing so by putting a little chocolate syrup in the milk, or a dash of nutmeg on top, or by mixing in a spoonful of molasses or honey. It's the old story of variety and it works with children as with grown-ups.

But there are other ways also to get more milk into a child's diet. Cream soups use generous quantities. Make pea, asparagus, celery or tomato into rich cream soups by simply adding milk. Milk may also be added to vegetable and chicken soup instead of the more usual water.

Children enjoy custards and milk puddings, too. They like cream sauces on vegetables, ice cream, cottage cheese spread on biscuits, lots of cream on cereals and over cooked fruits. The milk in these dishes all adds to the day's milk total. In cooking, many women prefer to use evaporated milk because it gives all the good milk solids without the bulk of fresh milk. Also, it is less expensive.

Here is a custard that may be used as the main dish for lunch or supper:

Baked Vegetable Purée Custard
1 cup condensed pea soup
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water

2 eggs
Combine the pea soup, milk and water and mix well. Pour into the eggs, slightly beaten. Then add buttered individual custard cups, place in a pan of hot water and

Cream of Tomato Soup
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
Measure the water and the milk and mix. Combine milk and soup, then heat but do not boil. Serves 23.

Cream of Pea Soup
1 can condensed pea soup
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
Combine the pea soup, milk and water. Empty the soup into a saucepan, add the milk and water and heat, but do not boil. Serves 23.

Health Notes

"It is natural for early vacationists to become enthusiastic regarding recreational possibilities available at this season of the year.

However, many persons permit their zeal for outdoor pleasure to overcome their better judgment, and thus in varying degrees penalize themselves. A common form of overzealousness is the attempt in a weekend or on a few days' absence from home to make up on the golf course, tennis court, ball field, or beach for the restraint which the winter months imposed upon them," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"An extreme case in point is that of a man past middle-life who, attempting to hit his mid-summer stride in golf, collapsed on the 17th green. Overexercise of an already tired heart was assigned as the cause.

"Again, already at shore or the mountain resort one can note persons attempting to acquire a July or August sunbath in a few hours. Despite the well and painfully proven fact that the protected human skin cannot thus be high-pressured, these optimistic people persist in burning their faces, arms and other portions of their bodies in trying to accomplish the impossible.

"Still others, stimulated by the

beauties of the springtime fields or woods, trust their thirst to an unprotected and romantic looking spring or well, even sometimes to the water of 'the sparkling brook' and for their folly run the risk of acquiring typhoid fever or other intestinal disturbances by consuming contaminated water. Indeed, each summer beginning in the early spring there are sufficient motorists and other excursionists who thus thoughtlessly drink polluted water, to have their group designated as 'summer typhoid victims.'

"Poisoning, drowning, and the risks of reckless motoring well can be added to the hazards of the springtime's outdoor overenthusiasm.

"Certainly, there is no desire by suggesting precautions to minimize anyone's ardor for the delights and sports of spring and summer. Quite on the contrary, to take all possible advantage of outdoor pleasure not

Announcing Opening

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Poetry

AN UNDERSTANDING THREE

Oh what sweet stillness my life would be.

To have you and the world left to me.

A world in which would come to us no parting day.

And where we could live in our own melancholy way.

There let us live: live and be two of an understanding three.

Let us live there with God—for only he understands you and me.

—Jack Brothers

Virginia Tech

REFUGES

Bewildered now, they sit beside a road

That leads to no familiar town.

Of graced hearth to warm their weariness.

Driven to flight beneath the bomb's caprice!

What was their crime? No crime save that of life!

What lies ahead? Only the dusty road?

The tideless wash of grief across their span

Builds of the days an unending load.

Vaguely they look on unremembered scenes.

New fields of oats ripe for the hungry moon.

Bred of the sun's compassion, warmed to gold,

Food for the hungry in the harvest noon.

Children they had, and continuity

Spire and bell, sight and familiar sound,

Coinage of youth, scattered with open palm.

Patience of age, wise and reverence-crowned.

Breath was the gift they cupped within their hands.

Toil was their ride, welcomed and understood.

Now must they fall . . . or plant their roots anew.

Bound each to each in outcast brotherhood.

Adele Kelley Thompson

—Wings

To Frances

Frances, your eyes are bold and bright

As stars that sparkle in the night.

The beams of blue with lashes deep

Into my burning passion creep.

And fair your cheeks in morning hue

As pale pink roses budding through.

Each wistful day fond hopes ensue.

And twilight hours bring dreams of you—

Your kisses linger on my lips

Like sweets the bee from smilax sips.

I twine the tresses on your brow,

And hold you fast in fancy now.

John Joseph Long—

only is sensible but a heartfelt procedure. The harm comes only when one's enthusiasm gets out of bounds.

"Incidentally, for the middle-aged and over it is suggested that before jumping full speed into a strenuous sport after a winter of comparative inactivity the doctor be given an opportunity to check up on the physical condition.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Civil Service examinations for the positions described below were announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission today. Applicants will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office not later than June 12, 1941.

The salaries are subject to the usual 3 1/2 percent retirement deduction. Fishery marketing specialist, \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior. For the position of junior fishery marketing specialist at \$2,000 a year, 1 year of appropriate experience is required. Completion of 90 semester hours of college work is also necessary, unless applicants can substitute 1 year of additional experience for part of this requirement. For the higher grades, completion of an appropriate college course and responsible and successful experience in fishery research are required. There will be no written test for applicants except in the junior grade.

Specialist in vocational education in agriculture, \$3,800 a year, Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. Completion of a 4-year college course in agriculture is required, as well as a minimum of 5 years of appropriate experience. Two years of the experience must have been in teaching vocational agriculture, and 2 years in supervision of teacher training in a program of vocational education in agriculture, below college level. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

When streets are laid out to conform to natural conditions and neighborhoods are planned to take full advantage of desirable views, slope of land, sunlight, prevailing winds, shade trees, and rough wooded areas not only is the appeal of the definite area favorably affected but also the value and stability.

Cows should by all means be given some hay or dry bundle feed when grazing young green pasture such as oats, wheat, barley, rye, grass, rescue grass, or any other young tender green grass that may be available.

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Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar	17c
Grapefruit Juice 2 46 oz. cans	29c
Heinz PORK AND	
Beans, 3 5 oz. cans	17c
Land O'Lakes American	
Cheese	
2 1/2 lb.	
Triangle Pure Creamery	
Butter	
1 lb. Roll	37c
Triple Fresh OUR PRIDE	
Bread, 2 large loaves	15c
Double Fresh GOLDEN BLEND	
Coffee, 2 lbs.	27c

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Rev. W. C. Gum, district superintendent, was the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at Salem Methodist Church. Rev. Mr. Gum presented the Mother's Day message.

The Young People's Division of the Salem Methodist Church met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. S. T. Pledger.

Mrs. George Barnes visited friends in Mapleton last week.

The Ferrum Advance program will be presented at the Salem Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A representative from the college will be present to deliver the message.

Mrs. W. J. Goodwin has been ill recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn King in Mapleton.

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SUMMER RUGS—VENETIAN
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Americanism: Working so hard as to destroy good health in order at peace with Hitler? The Danes, Norwegians, Belgians and Greeks know.

QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO BUILDING AND PROBLEMS

Q. Can I use open sheathing for a wood-shingle roof? What size should the sheathing strips be and how should their spacing be determined?

A. Open sheathing, or shingle lath, as a nailing base for wood shingles has been satisfactorily used for a great many years. The wood strips may be one by three, one by four, or one by six inches, spaced the same as the shingle exposure. In areas having considerable moisture, the use of open sheathing is generally recommended so that shingles will dry out readily. In regions subject to dry drifting snow or intense cold, tight sheathing and in some cases tight sheathing and felt should be used for its additional protection and insulating value.

Q. In reference to the floor line, where is the most effective location for cold-air-return grills of a warm-air heating system?

A. Cold-air-return grills should be placed in sidewalls as near as possible to the floor line. Locating these grills in the floor or on the sidewall well above the floor line decreases their effectiveness.

Q. What widths are considered minimum for stairways? How much headroom should be provided?

A. Main stairways should have a width of at least two feet nine inches clear between handrails or handrail and wall. Basement or service stairs should be not less than two feet six inches wide. Continuous clear headroom should be at least six feet eight inches for main stairs, six feet two inches for service stairs, measured vertically from the front edge of the tread to a line parallel to the stair run.

Red Cross Seeks 1,000 U. S. Doctors To Aid Britain on Far-flung Front



Above, Britain's long lines of defense, crosses marking points where American doctors will serve. Right, a Royal Army Medical Corps physician, treating an emergency case, wears the uniform which American doctors may choose to wear in serving Britain.

Washington, D. C.—Out of the agony of bomb-ravaged Britain has come an appeal for American doctors.

Britain's request is being met. Already the American Red Cross, acting for her sister society in England, has carried the appeal to the nation's medical profession. Up to 1,000 American doctors will be needed by the British Red Cross to supplement the hard-pressed corps of doctors engaged in saving British lives from London to Singapore.

American Red Cross workers who have been in England since the outset of hostilities report the need is acute. Formerly a nation at war needed doctors to treat the sick and wounded on the battle front. Today, with aerial bombardment of civilians, Britain finds her doctors fighting against desperate odds.

American doctors will report to the British Red Cross where they will be allowed to choose service either in the Royal Army Medical Corps or in the civilian Emergency Medical Service, the valiant corps of physicians assigned to home defense.

Their service will be for one year, but if at the end of that period they

wish to continue, they will be eligible for promotion. To be eligible for service with the RAMC, doctors must be 40 or younger, while the RSM will accept men up to 45.

Despite the cruel aspects of all-out hostilities, American physicians answering Britain's appeal will be protected by the Red Cross Treaty of Geneva, a 77-year-old international agreement still in force on the battlefields.

American doctors, as far as possible, will be allowed to choose

where they will serve—whether it be in London, Rangoon, the Middle East or any point of emergency along the far-stretched lines of British defense.

The appeal of the British Red Cross has the endorsement of the President of the United States, the Secretary of War and the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. Those doctors subject to military training under our own flag are being given special consideration by the Selective Service.

RURAL TRENDS

THESE UNITED STATES

Most of us carry a history book conception of the United States without realizing that each day brings about a change both in our country and in our citizens' conception of it.

The earliest conception was that of a union of colonies for common benefit. The thirteen colonies along the eastern seaboard. Their problems were simple and their conceptions of community life were much alike.

As the country expanded and people migrated westward, something happened to them. The land got into their blood. From their point of view, people who migrated found the United States to be a very different place, considering it as a whole, than the common view of their relatives and friends they left behind—satisfied that all that was worth while in the United States was east of the Allegheny mountains. To those on the seaboard a man who migrated to the Western Reserve, which to many means northern Ohio, was considered a westerner. The more daring of the Piedmont region ventured into the wilderness, which is now Alabama. Such pioneering built great people, molded by the land.

By 1830 "The Grand Prairie" was settled. It was "way out west" in what is now western Indiana and southern Illinois. Today we know that geographically "The Grand Prairie" is just a good start toward a jaunt to the west coast of the United States.

The drama of pioneering re-occurred time after time, as the wave of population and settlement slowly blanketed the land like an irresistible force pushing its way slowly but with determination from the eastern seaboard to the west coast of the United States. The pattern was always the same. One-room, log huts with greased paper windows. These were accompanied by simple clothes and simple food. Through trials and error the people adapted themselves to the section of the country they had chosen as their home-land. In so doing, they became a part of the land. The economic and political development that took place in this country was simply a manifestation of the people who in turn reacted directly to the natural wealth and opportunity found in the soil. Talk to the people in any locality from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and you will find that the product of the land on which people live, its location, influence on their thinking directly and indirectly as well.

The present situation in Europe gives a good example of the influence of geography on our thinking.

The New Yorker can almost see the planes coming over the horizon to bomb our great metropolis. The harbor of New York is the haven of exporters and importers who see their peacetime markets replaced by markets for war supplies. The result is that they have war constantly on their minds, both in business and at home.

Coal and iron ore have made the Great Lakes region the "black-nite shop" of the nation. Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit are turning with preparations for production. The people in this district feel that invasion sounds like remote possibility, but it's a good sea to have plenty of guns in the house so we can do a little shooting if the invader happens to show up.

The Grand Prairie is worrying about parity prices. The great concern is the impending rise in prices of industrial goods without a sufficient rise in farm prices to keep rural America on a par. Defense may bring economic troubles to the Grand Prairie.

Each section is equally patriotic and willing to help our defense. The interesting thing, however, is the fact that each section is reacting differently to our national emergency and each has a different conception of how it should be handled.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

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Cut Your TILLAGE COSTS with a Faster, more Efficient JOHN DEERE DISK TILLER

Tillage costs go 'way down when you prepare your land with a big-capacity John Deere Disk Tiller—the tiller with the important features you need.

Here are a few of the features that save you time and money with a John Deere Disk Tiller: John Deere overhead frame design for clearance and penetration; heavy-duty construction and design for long life and freedom from frequent repair expense; disk gang permanently aligned and operating on heavy-duty, long-lived bearings; fully-adjustable floating hitch; and heavy-duty power lift.

Insist on these important features in the disk tiller you buy; they'll pay real dividends in satisfaction. There's a size and type to meet your requirements. See it at our

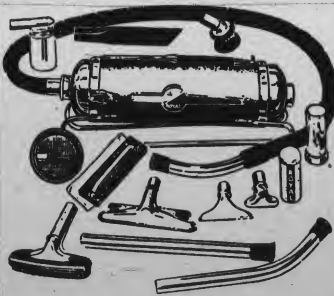
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\$59.95 ROYAL CYLINDER TYPE CLEANER, ONLY \$49.95



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A CLEANER of striking beauty, with smooth, quiet efficiency and power. Offered at this special Spring Sale price, complete with all cleaning tools, including the important Royal Sprayer for moth-proofing, and the important Royal Crystal Vaporizer for moth-proofing in ordinarily inaccessible places. Handy storage and carrying kit for tools and accessories.

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Tax Agencies Aided by FHA

The requirement for monthly tax payments accounts for the prompt transmittal of millions of dollars annually to municipal, county, and state tax-collecting agencies in taxes on homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages.

The figure is increasing each year as more homes are financed under the FHA system.

FHA Underwriting Lauded by Lenders

Many lending institutions recognize the FHA's underwriting and appraisal system as the most scientific method of determining mortgage risk ever devised.

Builders throughout the entire country have acknowledged the value of minimum requirements and inspections during the course of construction.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF YARDLEY LUCIEN LELONG DOROTHY GRAY

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SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pulse that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

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Delicious and Refreshing

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NEWS OF INTEREST

IN THE NAME OF LIBERTY

The excesses of labor are alienating some of its oldest and best friends.

A letter recently written by Senator George Norris to the heads of the A. F. of L. and the C. O. I., is extremely significant. "During all my public service," the Senator said, "I have been, I think, a consistent friend of organized labor. But labor itself cannot expect its representatives, either in Congress or out of it, to sustain any action that requires a man who is out of work to pay a fee of \$50, \$100, \$150, and in some instances \$250, for membership in a local union, in order to get a job." Unless labor mends its ways, he added, "I am satisfied that Congress is going to be called upon to take action in regard to it."

Army construction officials at Fort Meade, Maryland, estimate that under closed shop agreements, two unions to \$400,000 or more as "initiation fees" and dues out of wages paid to workers. In many of the principal crafts, no man is permitted to work unless he "kicks through" with a sum of money far beyond the ability to pay of the average worker. If he doesn't pay, he can starve or go on relief for all the union cares.

It is this sort of thing that is breeding widespread public enmity for labor—and threatening to destroy all the legitimate gains labor has made over many years.

MEDICAL SCIENCE FINDS NEW WORLDS

Science, in its endless search for weapons with which to fight disease, is forever discovering new worlds. Such an achievement was recently described before the American Chemical Society by two doctors connected with great private research laboratories.

Ever since scientists discovered that the human body can build up immunity against disease, they have been working to find precisely how the process works. The new discovery involves a further use of the electron microscope which employs electrons in place of visible light and gives a hundred times more detail than the best optical microscope. With this instrument, the doctors were able not only to see the large molecules in the body, but could even watch reaction between molecules and various types. It is these reactions which produce immunity to disease.

As a basis for their studies, the doctors produced in rabbits an artificial immunity to tobacco mosaic virus. They then succeeded in photographing the virus which had been attacked by antibodies (the disease-fighting organisms in the blood) from the rabbits' blood stream. So clear were the photographs that the actual manner and extent of the attack could be determined.

So science takes another step forward—a step fraught with possibilities for improved health and greater freedom from disease. Here in America private medicine is leading the world in the fight against the greatest of killers—bacteria.

ECONOMIC MONSTROSITY

Construction of the St. Lawrence seaway would dislocate and disorganize American business on a wide front. That is the gist of an important statement recently issued by West Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

From the earliest days of this country's industrial development, the Chamber explains, the ever-increasing flow of traffic from the Great Lakes region to the Atlantic Seaboard has followed the pattern fixed in the most economic development of the most populous and industrialized section of the United States. It then says: "The Great Lakes-Atlantic Coast railroad system... is the lifeline of a closely related and far-flung economy. This transportation system is magnificently adequate, and it is not an unimportant factor that central Canada's immense shipments of grain and other products which now help support it would be irrevocably lost if the St. Lawrence waterway should be constructed." The essence of the proposal, it adds, is that "we shall now provide a tax-subsidized substitute for this great network of railroads, and highways, thereby dealing a mortal blow not only to the transportation system but to the economy which has grown up around it."

There is no lack of adequate and cheap transport in the St. Lawrence region—even as there is no lack of electric power. In essence the St. Lawrence proposal amounts to spending hundreds of millions of the taxpayers' money to create tax-free subsidized transport and power services which are already provided by privately-financed, heavily taxed, publicly-regulated enterprise in all its branches is needed to complete the defense program, and when every dollar of government money must be applied to necessary purposes, the St. Lawrence plan is best described and an economic monstrosity.

BENEFITS OF BIGNESS

Less is being heard from those who argue that "bigness" is the true gauge of industrial monopoly. The reason is not hard to find. Now that the nation is fighting for time to return against a hostile world, bigness has taken on new meaning to millions of Americans. We need big industries because only big industries, can create mass production vital to mechanized defense. We will always need big industries, in peace time as well as war.

Our system of mass merchandising is as essential as mass production. It was founded on the needs of 130,000,000 people. Through it, the necessities of life are distributed to American homes with a dispatch and efficiency that is the envy of the world. An abundance of food on our dinner tables, as well as abounding quantity and matchless quality of wearing apparel, foot gear, etc., are directly attributable to mass merchandising, for the simple reason that it keeps prices within the reach of millions instead of thousands. And yet, in spite of these many "taken for granted" benefits, mass merchandisers have been loudly condemned as monopolistic, merely on the ground that they are too big.

You can't have the benefits of bigness without having bigness. If we are ever sold to the idea that bigness in itself is evil, we might as well bow to foreign aggressors at once, for we are licked without it. If the war demonstrates once and for all time the fallacy of the old demagogic argument that bigness equals monopoly, a new vista of progress will open before us, one in which all forms and sizes of enterprise will serve with maximum efficiency in a free competitive system.

HIGHER LIVING COSTS

The Bureau of Labor statistics report light increases in the cost of living, this differing with reports of other agencies of the Federal Government, which have told the National Defense Commission that food prices rose from 1 1/2 to 8% in two weeks, during April. These authentic figures also show that average prices on all commodities have risen nearly 6% during the past year, and that foods went up during the same year 8 1/2%, textile products 12 1/4% and building materials 7 1/2%. Don't let anyone deceive you with reports that purport to show slight increases. The cost of living is advancing rapidly.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

"Old King Cole was a merry ol' soul," but now we find that a great strike reveals "King Coal" is a grouchy ol' soul. Kings have decreased in number, and "King Coal" has "frozen" his stuff under the surface of the earth. We have had our troubles with oil, and wood, and many metals. But "King Coal" alone has been able to defy the rules of U. S. democracy.

NO PLACE FOR BAD MEN

Undoubtedly Harry Bridges and other aliens who have been regarded as undesirable trespassers upon American hospitality may gain comfort from statements by Attorney General Jackson that while warrants have been issued against more than 8,000 aliens that more than 6,000 of them cannot be deported because "of conditions beyond our control," which means, that there is no place for them to go—no place to send them. Jackson indicates that the worst alien foes might be kept in prison.

As Others See It

Continued From Page Two
lic support today.

LIFE IN SWEDEN

(Stockholm Evenska Dagbladet)
There are certain quarters in Sweden which, because of political tension, are losing their morale. Some of our people are no longer able to take a positive attitude toward the dramatic events of our times, and their value to this country is diminishing. The identical symptoms can be observed among some groups in neighboring nations. But the fact is that there are many factors today that should arouse lagging spirits. A symptom of this defeatism is the greed for entertainment by which to dull our inner doubts. Another is the increasing consumption of alcohol. Everyone who has any feeling of responsibility must fight such symptoms. What our Swedish nation needs is self-control and a serious attitude toward life.

WHAT ARE BRITAIN'S

(Richmond News Leader)
Make no mistake about it: Britain has stood up magnificently, and never in her history has made a finer effort, but in the air and at sea she cannot be assumed to have better than a fifty-fifty chance of surviving the German attacks that are designed to wear her down and to prepare the way for parachutists and Stukas and trained wreckers and tanks. Much depends on that persistent, bulldog spirit of John Bull. Still more depends on the help that comes from America. If the United States give no more help this spring than they have afforded during the winter, Britain's chances are no better than forty-sixty. On the other hand, maximum American aid, short of direct intervention, will raise British chances to seventy-thirty. British victory could be put beyond all doubt in three conditions—continued top morale in Britain, direct American intervention and the neutrality of Japan. If American intervention were hampered by a Japanese war on us, the prospect of ultimate British-American success, we should surmise, would be prolonged two or three years, and the sacrifices would be doubled or trebled.

MESSAGE OF THE FLOWERS

(New York Herald Tribune)
That fire of hatred, for their conquerors which smolders in the heart of every people now suffering under the Nazi heel burst into flowers yesterday in Marseilles. As word was whispered through the city—that Yugoslavia had risen against the Axis pact and deposed the government responsible for it, an estimated 10,000 inhabitants began converging toward the monument to King Alexander erected on the site of his assassination and deluging it with bouquets. Obedient to Nazi servitude to stop the demonstration which only started the crowds to singing the Marseillaise and applauding every one who evaded the

Science Battles Seed Shortage Caused by War

WHAT! No spinach? It seems unlikely, but this cry may have an uncomfortably familiar ring in the near future, for the present war has caused a serious shortage of vegetable seeds, the worst since the First World War.

How many families know, Dean Jennings asks readers of the May Cosmopolitan magazine that for years we have imported 2,750,000 pounds of spinach seed from Holland, and that government figures show that in the last five months total imports run only to 200 pounds. Each year, Jennings says, Denmark has supplied us with 20,000 pounds of cauliflower seed, but we haven't had an ounce of it in months. Cabbage, radish, turnip, carrot and other imports have nosedived to zero.

These seeds may be grown in the United States, but higher standards of American labor will jump the prices at least twenty-five percent, Jennings warns, and two years are required from planting to harvest. Already extra acreage is being set aside throughout the country for planting, but in the meantime spinach seed has jumped from 11 to 70 cents a pound, and the onion from 80 cents to \$1.50 a pound. Radish and carrot seed have doubled in price.

Typical American enterprise and ingenuity is thwarting this threat, writes Jennings. Horticultural laboratories, for instance, have recently developed a soy bean with a lima-bean flavor. De-stemmed carrots, and cabbages with Brussels sprouts growing out of the stem are other new scientific marvels. Plant scientists are also developing "dream" vegetables such as sweet-cucumbers, fadless peas, asparagus that will be almost all tip, and celery that will stay green and keep its Vitamin C.

"For when the nation's stomach feels the Hitler touch," Jennings concludes, "no one will deny the America's vegetable seedmen have imagination and push."

FHA Does Not Lend

The Federal Housing Administration does not lend money to home buyers. The FHA insures mortgages on properties meeting its requirements.

Floral tributes are not gone and this spontaneous uprising can hardly be compared for effectiveness with the carefully planned coup in Belgrade. But its significance for the future may well rival that of the Revolt that occasioned it. For it betokens a spirit in the greatest of the countries subjugated by Hitler, and shared by every one of his lesser victims, which, once released, will reduce his "new order" to cinders. All it awaits is that first major reverse for which with his far-flung forces he seems to be beginning.

Incidentally, Matsukata in Berlin, being a Japanese, should understand the language of flowers even though it escapes the understanding of his stolid hosts. How well, everything considered, he timed his visit to the Nazi capital!

Hints For Home Owners

Circulation, or passage-way from one place to another in the home, is a difficult matter which must be given due consideration in the planning of a house.

The living habits of the family enter into this phase of home planning.

The modern practice of placing the kitchen in the front of the house, near the entrance to the street, is being increasingly accepted. By placing the living room in the rear and the kitchen and entryway at the front of the house, the working operations of the house are confined to one place and the living quarters to another.

In many small homes, however, entrance to the house is made through the living room. The only passage-way from the kitchen to the front door is through the living room, so that, instead of being a place of relaxation, the living room, or at least a part of it, becomes a thoroughfare.

Proper planning makes it possible to move from one part of the house to another without passing through the living room.

LEAVES TURN—IN MAY
Teacher—"Johnny, when do the leaves begin to turn?"
Johnny—"The night before exams."—Vernia Gillespie, West Virginia, in The Progressive Farmer.

Give the lawn a thorough soaking when needed, but do not sprinkle every day or two. This will bring the grass roots to the surface and cause grass to be more susceptible to dry, hot weather.

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Boxed Stationery
100 Sheets—100 Envelopes
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Served exclusively at
ROLAND'S RESTAURANT.
TRY GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL in your home.

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\$14.90 IRONING SET

FOR \$9.95 With Fast Old Iron

Price, \$9.95

Famous G-E Iron

All Metal Ironing Table

"Dial the Fabric" Control • Compensating Thermostat • Fast heating—large soleplate • Thumb rest—button pocket

All metal will last a lifetime • Vapour-vented metal top • Patented folding legs • Warp proof—Fireproof.

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FOR SALE—Juniper sixteen-foot row boat. Cheap. Apply Box 332, Virginia Beach. .1ta

FOR SALE—One bar and four bar stools, for private residence. Phone 780. .2tb

BARBAIN—New Universal portable oven. Cost \$40. Take \$30 quick. Box Y, c/o News. .1ta

FOR SALE—McKee's ice box, 100-pound capacity; used nine months. In good condition. Phone 936. .1ta

MALE HELP WANTED—Movie operators and managers. Virginia Beach district, movie circuit work 1507 Fox Theatre Building, Philadelphia, Pa. .2ta

ROOMS FOR RENT—Reasonable Summer rates. Phone 1293.

FOR SALE—Doubled spring, perfect condition; \$2.00. Phone 331 or call Rustic Cottage, 1013 Street. .1ta

FOR SALE—Cheap by owner. Colonial mahogany dining room suite; also twin beds and miscellaneous household goods. Phone 155-J. .1ta

FOR SALE—4-burner Crawford electric stove. Excellent condition. \$22.50. Phone 708-J. .1ta

LEGALS

Regulation Making Certain Changes In The Hunting and Fishing Laws

Pursuant to a proposal authorized by this Commission March 28, 1941, which was published as required by law, the following regulation was adopted at a meeting in Richmond, Virginia, April 25, 1941:

The sale of wild rabbits is hereby prohibited.

The regulation fixing a closed season on pike shall be rescinded insofar as it applies east of the Blue Ridge mountains only.

The open season for hunting elk shall be November 10, 11, 12, 1941.

The regulation protecting groundhogs is hereby rescinded.

This regulation shall become effective June 1, 1941.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

CARL H. NOLTING, Chairman.

NOTICE

Please take notice that on May 26, 1941, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer for on and off premises consumption at Orange Grove, Atlantic Avenue between 22nd and 23rd Streets, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

MRS. DORA RIVELES

If sickness in the home—Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association.

Dial 28938—36259 (Reverse charges)

24 hour service

811 Medical Arts Building Norfolk

Graduates—Under Graduates—Practical Nurses

Male and Female—also Companion Nurses

Nurse on duty one hour after call received

WATERSPAR ENAMEL

This coupon and 10c entitles you to a full 50c can of Waterspar Enamel or Varnish.

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SAVE 20¢

WATERSPAR ENAMEL

Waterspar Enamel is second only to Mother Nature in beauty and quality of color. It's best and easiest to use. One coat will cover any surface solidly, and it dries, ready for use, in four hours.

PRINT STYLING HEADQUARTERS

Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

554 Virginia Beach

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Paints and Glass

Cavalier Beach Club Open Tomorrow Night

Everett Hoagland and his orchestra, with their "Music designed for Dancing," will present dance music and other entertainment at the informal opening on the Show Boat Deck of the Cavalier Beach Club on Saturday night, May 17th. They are here for an engagement of two weeks, when they will be followed on May 31st by Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen, when the formal season will be launched for the summer season.

Hoagland, having played many outstanding engagements, will present during this engagement one of the top musical organizations of the day. It has that smart, sophisticated style, versatile and sweet, that dancers prefer.

Hoagland has been moving up the ladder rapidly, his career being climaxed by the recent Waldorf-Astoria engagement. Before the New York date, he appeared successfully at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston; Baker Hotel, Dallas; Gunther Hotel, Cleveland; Pennsylvania Hotel, New York and others. He also appeared at the Earle Theatre, Washington, D. C., Stanley, Pittsburgh, the Fox in Detroit and the Earle in Philadelphia. Hoagland and his orchestra appeared last season at the Cavalier Beach Club, and their return this year is practically a repeat performance by Club Members.

Hoagland's music has been heard repeatedly over the CBS and Mutual coast-to-coast networks, giving him national prominence.

This talented maestro, a native of Denver, has a background of musical education seldom equalled by modern day orchestra leaders. Starting at the tender age of six, he studied successively piano, violin, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet and oboe, and later studied arranging and composition in the Conservatory of Music in the University of Southern California.

Among featured performers, who will appear with Hoagland at the Cavalier Beach Club, are Don Burke, vocalist, and Walter Kane, modern impressionist.

Chaplain Poch at Methodist Church

The Virginia Beach Methodist Church will hear Chaplain M. C. Poch at the eleven o'clock service next Sunday Morning.

Chaplain Poch has served in the chaplaincy ten years. He is a Lutheran Minister and Post Chaplain at Fort Story.

Telly Hanna, in the service of the United States Army will speak at the eight o'clock service in the evening. Mr. Hanna is exceptionally gifted at reading; his talk will be presented in this manner.

The public is cordially invited to the services. The pastor will officiate at both services.

Avoid deep cultivation of any vegetables. This will destroy many of the fine fibrous roots or the ones that take up plant food and moisture. Also, cultivate just enough to keep down weeds and grass and prevent crust forming.

Carry on with the newspapers.

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Fort Story Road Given O. K.

(Continued From Page One)

Since the section of the Shore Drive through the fort was closed to public travel about a month ago. While the congestion is expected to increase in coming weeks it is hoped that the detour road will be completed by July 15, when motor traffic in the resort area reaches its peak.

The status of the application on the detour road, as it passed through the necessary official channels, has been followed with interest by resort officials.

First step in the proceedings, after the survey plans for the bypass had been drafted, was obtaining permission from the State Conservation and Development Commission to route the road through a section of Seashore State Park.

From there the application was approved by authorities at Fort Story, and then in succession by the commanding officer harbor defenses at Fort Monroe, and the commanding officer of the Third Corps Area at Baltimore before being submitted to the War Department.

John M. Tag, district engineer for the State Highway Department, previously has announced that construction of the detour will begin immediately after easement authority is received from the War Department. He estimated that the road will be completed in about 60 days.

Don Seiwel, secretary of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, has been in constant touch with the matter, using every influence of his office and personal efforts to rush action. In order that the routes of ingress and egress to Virginia Beach would not be too greatly congested by the on coming season traffic, which has already been or will be much more magnified by the governmental activities.

New Pastor Comes To London Bridge Baptist Church

Rev. Jesse Lloyd Mauney and Wife Arrive to Assume Duties of New Pastorate.

Rev. Jesse Lloyd Mauney, who has been pastor of Pollockville, N. C., churches for the past three years, will take up his duties on Sunday as pastor of the London Bridge Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Mauney is a native of Catawba County, N. C. He received his education at the University of North Carolina and the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has been very active in young people's work and was president of the Atlantic Association Pastor's Conference and District Royal Ambassador Counselor for Rocky Mount Division of North Carolina, before accepting the call to London Bridge.

Mrs. Mauney is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and received her education in Durham, N. C., and the Louisville Seminary.

Sunday School meets at 10:00 A. M. and the worship service will be held at 11 a. m.

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My Safety Lesson



Facing and Avoiding Danger Series

Beach Garden Club Elects Officers

The Virginia Beach Garden Club met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Pender, Jr., at which time officers for the ensuing year were elected:

Those elected were Mrs. Floyd Dormire president; Mrs. S. Hardy Cole, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Secretary and Mrs. David Pender, Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. George Curtis, Jr., of Norfolk, was the guest speaker using as she subject a letter from an early settler sent to England about the wild flowers of Virginia.

The exhibits were composed of Noesegs and the blue ribbon was won by Mrs. Albert Turnbull, with Miss Alice Rice taking the red ribbon.

Miss Alice Rice and Mrs. S. Hardy Cole tied for the number of points scored for the exhibits of the year with the final award going to Mrs. Cole.

The price outlook for dairy products is most encouraging, particularly in comparison with crops such as cotton and wheat.

C. and P. Push Work On Improvements

The Western Electric Company are busy installing equipment for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company to increase the capacity of the present plant to accommodate the demands of the present emergency.

The subscriber lines and the long distance channels are being increased approximately thirty-five percent. Three new switchboards are being installed, one of which is already in operation.

Due to the large increase in the volume of calls handled by the Virginia Beach office, the operating force is now approximately 75 percent greater than at this time last year. During the forth coming summer season it is planned to increase the number of operators approximately 100 percent over last summer.

Cultivation soon after a light rain has fallen may result in a loss of moisture. Therefore, delay any cultivation until the moisture has had time to sink into the ground.

Tuberculosis Assoc. To Give Benefit

(Continued From Page 1)

E. Addenbrook, Mrs. George Barner, Mrs. H. O. Brown, Dr. Cora Z. Corpening, Mrs. H. F. Dormire, Mrs. Sidney Kellam, Mrs. R. G. Barr, Mrs. Helen W. Reed, Miss Lillian Ashley and Miss Louise Luxford.

To reach White Acre from Norfolk take Route 460 Water Works road to Robbins Corner, then straight ahead to brick columns at entrance. If approaching from the Beach by the Virginia Beach Boulevard turn right at Chinese Corner at the junction of Witch Duck road, turn left at Absalom's store, then right at Haygood M. E. Church and proceed until reaching the brick columns of the White Acre Estate

where one turns short to the right, and follows the dirt road up to the house.

The gardens of White Acre are particularly beautiful at this time, when the rose garden is just coming into full bloom. In the event of rain the party will be postponed until Saturday, May 24th, 1941.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Princess Anne Post 113, will meet Monday, at 2:30 p. m. at the Legion Clubhouse on 19th Street.

A report of the recent District Convention will be given and plans for Poppy Day will be made.

Mrs. C. H. Ducey, president of the Auxiliary, will preside.

FORMAL OPENING CHARME B SALON

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Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

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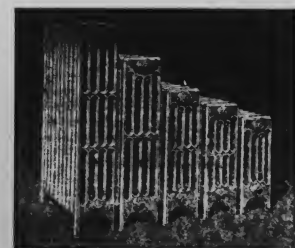
Air Conditioning—Steam

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Telephone 21837 - 21838 for specifications delivery and prices.

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6 Tube 14" to 38" in Height
7 Tube 14" to 20" in Height

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All Sizes

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 16 and 17

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

Bing Crosby

Bob Hope

Dorothy Lamour

Una Merkle

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, MAY 18, 19, & 20

"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

Alice Faye

Carmen Miranda

Don Ameche

J. Carol Naish

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 21 and 22

"THE BAD MAN"

Wallace Beery

Laraine Day

Lionel Barrymore

Ronald Reagan

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 16 and 17

"MELODY FOR THREE"

Jean Hersholt

Pay Wray

and

Bill Elliott in "RETURN OF DANIEL BOONE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 18 and 19

"THE ROUND UP"

Richard Dix

Patricia Morison

Preston Foster

TUES., WED., and THURS., MAY 20, 21 and 22

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James Ellison

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When you have a "Peoples Checking Account" at "Commerce," you can pay your bills with checks on Tidewater's largest Bank, and save time and footwork, too.

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Volunteer Fire Department to Give Dance at Beach Club

Oceana High Senior Class Commencement Begins With Banquet

The commencement exercise of the 1941 graduating class of Oceana High School will begin Sunday, June 1, at 11:15 A. M. when the annual commencement sermon will be preached in the school auditorium by Reverend John Largent, former pastor of Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, now pastor of the Glen Wood Park Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

A social feature of graduation week of the Senior Class will be a banquet on Saturday night (May 24) at the Cavalier hotel. Class members and their guests will attend the Cavalier Beach Club.

The final night of Commencement will be held Friday, June 6, at 8:15 in the school auditorium.

South Norfolk High

The Senior Class '41 of the South Norfolk school, as part of their graduation program, will gather at the Cavalier hotel in Virginia Beach on the eve of Decoration Day (May 29) for a banquet. Later that evening, they will dance at the Cavalier Beach Club, where Everett Hoagland and his orchestra will present a special program of dance music and other entertainment. Mr. Paul Wilder is chairman of this affair.

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

"History shows that the decisive factor in all great wars invariably has been sea power," wrote Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N., recently. Think back over the major conflicts of history and you'll realize the truth of that. When Drake's fleet destroyed the Spanish Armada, he eliminated one of the greatest threats to English security and safety. When Nelson broke the back of French sea power at Trafalgar, he assured Napoleon's ultimate defeat. Japan, under the brilliant Admiral Togo, made herself a world power to be reckoned with when her fleet routed the Russian navy at Port Arthur. And in World War Number I, it was the British fleet, under Jellicoe, which forced the German navy to bottle itself up in port after the battle of Jutland, and so made it possible to tighten the blockade which proved to be one of the decisive factors in that sanguinary conflict.

Sea power has always made world history—and it is for that reason that a number of military authorities tend to the belief that Germany's great successes on land, important as they are, cannot win the war for her no matter how far they may be carried. Germany's air power is today the best in Europe, and it will be at least a year before British-American production can really rival hers. Her armies are supreme, in size,

(Continued on Page Seven)

Gala Affair to be Held Mon. Night at Cavalier Beach Club

Final plans have been completed for the holding of a benefit dance by Virginia Beach Volunteer Fire Department. The fete will be held at the Cavalier Beach Club on Monday night with Everett Hoagland and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The Volunteer Department has been self-sustaining and has purchased much equipment, for the station and uses this method of raising funds. The proceeds, as usual, will be used in this manner.

Several hundred guests and friends of the organization are expected to attend.

Oceana P. T. A. Holds Last Meeting of Year

The regular meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Assn. was held May 20, at 3:15 in the school auditorium, with Mrs. E. O. West, the president, presiding.

A report from Treasurer showed that approximately \$504.95 had been taken in by the Association during the year and expenditures had amounted to approximately \$400.00. This has been spent on various items as: paying instructors for Glee Club and Drum and Bugle Corps, purchasing motion picture machine, aiding Home Economics Department, purchasing books for library, buying shrubbery to beautify the school, getting supplies for First Aid Room and the Orchestra.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Wallace Clark, President; Mrs. W. W. Shirley, Vice-President; Miss Virginia Carroll, Secretary; and Mrs. H. L. Stronkhor, Treasurer.

Rev. A. A. McNeer thanked the Association for their cooperation in the Week Day Religious Educational Program in the schools. After the meeting, the organization was entertained by Mrs. George Foskett, lunch room manager.

Mr. G. L. Beckert, instructor in Industrial Arts had an excellent display of the work done by the students in his wood shop classes.

Flower Clinic by Oceana Garden Club

An all-day flower clinic will be held by the Oceana Garden Club in the Scott Memorial building at Oceana Methodist Church, May 27 at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Frank East of Norfolk, will be the guest speaker, and her subject will be Flower Arrangement. Club members are asked to bring flowers and containers to the meeting. At this time a general invitation is extended to new members wishing to join the club and a full attendance is of both old and new members is requested.

A box luncheon will be served. Mrs. Frank W. Cox, president of the club, will be in charge of the meeting.

"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death"



St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

Va. in 1775 was scene of Patrick

Henry's famous speech

in which he declared

"Give Me liberty or

give me death." The

200th anniversary cele-

bration takes place

early in June.

Quota Protects Wheat Growers And Consumers

Loan Program Vital To Future Price Support

The wheat marketing quota, on which farmers will vote May 31, offers protection of supplies for the consumer, and protection of the market for wheat growers themselves, says H. W. Oelz, Princess Anne county agent.

The marketing quota insures plenty of wheat for every probable demand by consumers in this country or abroad, he said. A quota on wheat may be proclaimed only when the total supply exceeds a normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 per cent. With exports practically shut off by military blockade, there will be almost 2 bushels of wheat on hand for every 1 which is likely to be consumed this year in the United States.

In view of this supply, marketing quota are necessary to protect the income of all wheat farmers, Mr. Oelz declared. In the last 2 years, the wheat program, principally the loan, has held the United States wheat price 30 to 40 cents above the world price. How.

(Continued on Page Five)

Defense Service Committee Meets

A committee of local women met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Taylor to discuss plans for service dances in conjunction with Mrs. Helen E. Becker, Senior Hostess at Port Story, whose duties include social activities at both Fort Story and Camp Pendleton.

Plans were completed for dances to be given twice monthly on the first and third Fridays beginning June 6th. One dance each month will be given for men from Camp Pendleton and one each month will be given for men from Fort Story, but all dances will be held in the newly completed Service Club at Fort Story.

It was decided that an "all out" effort on the part of the entire community will be necessary to insure the success of these past dances. This part of the recreational program serves a two-fold purpose. First, the men have the opportunity to enjoy wholesome recreation with young women in our community who in turn are making a patriotic contribution to the defense program and fixing it.

All who attend the dances will be required, in the future, to have passes. Young women who have been enjoying the service dances in the past and any others who would like to attend, may secure passes to the Service Club by giving their names to Mrs. R. B. Taylor, telephone 673, or to any of the following members of the committee—Mrs. William P. Crockett, Mrs. Richard C. Everett, Mrs. O. B. Bell, Mrs. Willard R. Ashburn, Mrs. A. J. Ketsules, Mrs. James H. Marshall, Mrs. Emmett O. West, Mrs. H. Oliver Brown, and Mrs. Harvey Capps.

Local Youth Meets Tragic Auto Death

Robert Tracy Killed Returning from School.

Robert Tracy, five years old, of Thirty-fifth street and Pacific avenue, Virginia Beach, son of Lieut. Frank L. Tracy, of the 244th Coast Artillery at Camp Pendleton, and Mrs. Tracy, was killed Monday afternoon when he was reported to have run into the side of a truck after stepping out of a bus.

According to police, the driver of the truck, Ellroy Luke Culver, 36 years old, of London Bridge, was charged with involuntary manslaughter and released after having provided bond.

The accident occurred at Thirty-fourth street and Atlantic avenue at about 4 p. m. as the child was returning home from the Virginia Beach School.

He is survived by a brother, Frances Lee Tracy, Jr., his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Kennedy, of New York, and his paternal grandfather, Michael F. Tracy, of New York.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the chapel of the H. D. Oliver Funeral Apartments, 1501 Colonial avenue, with Charles Field, III, officiating. There was a large attendance and many floral offerings. The casket was covered with a pall of white carnations, baby's breath and ferns. Interment was in Eastern Shore Chapel Cemetery, Oceana, Va. The pallbearers were Sergt. Edward J. Potter, Sergt. John J. McGrath, Sergt. James E. McRoberts, Sergt. William A. Stone, Corporal Joseph Gorman.

Clower Represents Norfolk Presbytery At General Assembly

Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., left Wednesday for Montreat, N. C., where he will represent the Norfolk Presbytery as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Clower expects to return to the Beach next Thursday.

Clifford R. Johnson of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Warning

Chief of Police, W. P. Dodson, Jr., announced that numerous "full stop" signs have been placed on various streets of the Town—mainly on the streets entering Atlantic Avenue and the streets crossing Baltic and Arctic Avenues. At the same time he desired to give a warning to all persons that beginning next week the full stop regulation will be strictly enforced and all offenders carried to court.

Twenty Street is again designated as a one-way street between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues for the summer months.

Edward H. Paine



Lions Guest Speaker

According to W. W. Johnson, General Convention Chairman, Edward H. Paine has been selected by Lions International as guest speaker for the coming state Lions Convention to be held here at the Cavalier on June 4, 5 and 6. Edward Hampden Paine, Michigan City realtor, 2nd vice-President of the International Association of Lions Clubs, was elected to this office at the annual convention held in Havana, Cuba, in July 1940. Prior to his elevation to this office, he served as 3rd Vice-President, having been elected to this office at the annual convention of the Lions Association in Pittsburgh, Pa., in July, 1939. Two years previous to 1939, he served as director of the Association.

Paine is a well known figure in Indiana Lions circles, having served previously as district governor (1936-37), and as deputy district governor, in addition to holding many offices in his own club at Michigan City. He is a Mason, a Legionnaire, a Scouter, and is very active in welfare activity in Michigan City, holding the office of director for the United Charities.

Edward Hampden Paine was born in Albert, La., Minnesota, in 1891. Shortly thereafter his parents moved to Gary, Indiana, where he attended school, graduating from Emerson High School and continuing on through the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has since been engaged principally in the banking and private investment fields, real estate and rentals.

He has traveled extensively both in America and Europe, and, in fact, one of his favorite hobbies is to give travel talks with his own 16m. m. moving pictures. As a citizen of Michigan City he is noted for his willingness to give the worthwhile things of his community as much of his time, effort, and money as possible.

Elementary School Supervisors Meet

The Tidewater Supervisors of elementary work in schools, of which group Miss Anne Harrison, Hampton, is chairman, had their final meeting before the summer vacations on Friday, May 16th, at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach.

John Day, chairman of the Princess Anne County School Board, entertained in the Colonial Ballroom with a travel talk illustrated by motion pictures, which he made during recent journeys. Pictures were shown of the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Yellowstone Parks, of Canada, West Point, N. Y., New Mexico, and other places. Following this talk, there was a luncheon.

The supervisors present were Miss Harrison, supervisor of Elizabeth City County, Miss Cornelia Puckette, Southampton County, Miss Cynthia Warren, York and Warwick Counties, Miss Blanche Joyner and Mr. W. A. Lewis, Accomac County, Miss Roxie J. Sasser, Nansemond County, Miss Louise Luxford, Princess Anne County, Miss Lucile Bausch, Norfolk, Mr. B. Gordon Wescott, Northampton, Miss Lucy Saunders, a supervisor of the Norfolk City Schools, was a guest of the Tidewater group at the luncheon, as was Mr. Day.

Neyland, Tennessee, coach, called for active Army duty.

Mosquito Control Delayed by Conservation Commission

Princess Anne Garden Club Rose Show Big Success

Mrs. J. H. Joy Takes Honors
With Mrs. H. Blount Hunter
Runner-up.

The annual rose show of the Princess Anne Garden Club was held at the Cavalier Hotel last week and proved to be a high success with many special exhibits of a large variety of roses.

Mrs. J. H. Joy, of Portsmouth, with a score of 59 points, received most honors and as an award will be presented the club silver vase. Mrs. H. Blount Hunter, who was sweepstakes winner last year in the Rose show, was runner-up. Mrs. J. L. Nelson, of the Lochhaven Garden Club, won the Evelyn Collins Hill silver vase for the best exhibition rose in the show. Mrs. H. C. Blackstone won the Margaret Mapp silver vase for the best decorative rose in the show.

Roses of practically every variety were exhibited in artistic arrangement in the rose show. One of the complimentary one, which occupied most of one end of the ballroom, containing roses of many varieties, climbing, rambler and bush, from the tiniest of the miniature varieties to large roses in full bloom, from the garden of Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, chairman (Continued on Page Eight)

Princess Anne Girl Wins Horse Show

Carlotta Reed, only daughter of Mrs. Carl L. Reed of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne, was the happy winner of a ribbon on Saturday at the Oak Grove School for Girls in Maine in the Intermediate Class at the Spring Horse Show. Besides the actual riding in which she had to trot or canter at the command of the expert judges, Miss Reed was judged on her technique in mounting and dismounting, and had to pass a general examination on her knowledge of the points of horsemanship.

Town Play Grounds Being Established

Through the interest of Mrs. O. B. Bell, Chairman of the Willoughby, T. Cooke Parent Teachers Association, and the efforts of Hugh Lynn Cayce, Director of Recreation for Virginia Beach, temporary play grounds are being established between 23rd and 24th Streets on Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues.

Parents looking for their children should try these spots first as it is expected that considerable interest will be aroused as scheduled games of both hard and soft ball get under way.

The Town of Virginia Beach is cooperating in grading these areas after the boys have cleaned off the brush.

The Auxiliary of the local Scout Troop is raising funds to assist in buying base-ball equipment and the direct handling of this equipment is under the direction of the Leaders Club of Scout Troop 60. This program of base-ball and soft ball will be open, however, to all children in the community and it is expected that a Club League will be started.

Night Manager Cavalier Enlists

Fred Thomas Merritt, night manager at the Cavalier hotel, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard, in Norfolk, and will assume duties on Monday.

Mr. Merritt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Merritt of Elizabeth, N. C. He attended high school in Elizabeth, and later studied in the North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

Prior to coming to the Cavalier hotel, Mr. Merritt has been on the staff of several hotels, including the John Marshall in Richmond, and the Virginia Dare in Elizabeth City.

John D. Rockefeller, as President to convey arms to Britain.

Ballio Not Able to go Ahead within Park Area by action of Superintendent of Parks.

Mosquitoes beginning to breed in large numbers; army expected to act.

The State Conservation Commission, several weeks ago, granted permission to the local Mosquito Control Board to carry forward the breeding of mosquitoes in the area by extending the work with in Seaside State Park. In conjunction with this permission the Federal government made certain appropriations to defray the expense of work in that area and the funds have been available for time.

Mr. R. H. Ballio, who is in charge of the Mosquito Control, submitted plans desirable for the fight on the pest, but reports that he has been unable to go forward due to failure of approval of Randolph Odell, Superintendent of State Parks, which is necessary before work can begin.

Mr. Ballio proposed to do certain drainage of the area which would require about sixty days, but stated that it is now too late to be effective this season as the mosquitoes have already begun to breed in great quantities. He states further that the only remaining method of defense this year will be by the use of oil.

Army officials are somewhat dissatisfied and expect to take action if work is not begun of there will be a possibility of the loss of the funds provided by the government.

Mr. Ballio has been in constant touch with the conditions in the Park and states that if some immediate action is not taken that the work being done in surrounding areas will be ineffective.

State Fire Marshall Make Inspections

W. R. Greenwell, State Fire Marshall, is busy making inspections of public buildings at Virginia Beach. Mr. Greenwell stated that these inspections are made in conjunction with the Fire Prevention Campaign being conducted from May 21 to May 28. He further said that these inspections are made periodically regardless of particular efforts are being at Virginia Beach to check properties prior to the general opening.

The properties to be inspected will include all hotels, cottages that take paying guest and business establishments.

In making the check up, Mr. Greenwell, is seeking the cooperation of all owners or proprietors in order to facilitate the work and

Tides and Sun (Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 23—High water, 6:28 p. m.; low water, 12:16 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; sun rises 4:50 a. m.; sun sets, 7:12 p. m.

Saturday, May 24—High water, 6:51 a. m.; 7:05 p. m.; low water, 12:38 a. m.; 12:55 p. m.; sun rises 4:49 a. m.; sun sets 7:12 p. m.

Sunday, May 25—High water, 7:29 a. m.; 7:42 p. m.; low water, 1:36 a. m.; 1:51 p. m.; sun rises, 4:48 a. m.; sun sets, 7:12 p. m.

Monday, May 26—High water, 8:07 a. m.; 8:19 p. m.; low water, 2:14 a. m.; 2:07 p. m.; sun rises 4:48 a. m.; sun sets 7:14 p. m.

Tuesday, May 27—High water, 8:47 a. m.; 8:56 p. m.; low water, 2:48 a. m.; 2:43 p. m.; sun rises, 4:47 a. m.; sun sets 7:09 p. m.

Wednesday, May 28—High water, 9:26 a. m.; 9:33 p. m.; low water, 3:23 a. m.; 3:18 p. m.; sun rises 4:47 a. m.; sun sets 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, May 29—High water, 10:04 a. m.; 10:13 p. m.; low water, 3:58 a. m.; 3:57 p. m.; sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sun sets 7:16 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points, make the following additions to the hour given: Naval Operating Base, 4 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 7 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

Interventionists say that the world cannot live "half slave and half free." This is just another slogan. As applied to the world the state ment is not true, never has and probably never will be. The phrase goes back to Abraham Lincoln and the Douglas debates. As applied to slavery in our own country the phrase had meaning. A house divided against itself could not stand. The war between the States proved it. But applied to world affairs the phrase is a historic fake. We established a free government in a slave world in 1776. Washington and Jefferson were willing to

ramble on freedom here despite tyranny abroad. Thank God for that. If interventionists had been around they would not try. No use. Throw up the sponge. "You cannot establish a free America in a slave world." But they did it. And for 164 years their sons and daughters have maintained it in a world in which Czars, Kaisers, Napoleons, Hitlers, Sultans, Kings War Lords and Mos. Highest have strutted across vast regions of the globe. And the key to our success—the greatest in the world's history—was that we didn't stick our noses in the business of kings unless kings stuck their noses in the business of Americans, beginning with George III.

"But when a long train of a"

(Continued on Page Six)

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

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A WARNING

A heart rendering catastrophe occurred at Virginia Beach on Monday in the accidental death of Robert Tracy which should be a warning to all operators of motor vehicles in this vicinity as to the degree of care required in the operation of the vehicle. We are not informed as to the facts and circumstances of this accident and therefore, are not in a position to attribute the blame to anyone. However, we do know that there are operators of certain motor vehicles in Virginia Beach who drive with a reckless disregard for the safety of pedestrians and other motor vehicles. It is noted that they operate at excessive rate of speed, cut traffic, pass buses discharging passengers without consideration to the possibilities that pedestrians may be crossing at that time. In making this statement we are not criticising the police department in not wholly enforcing the traffic laws but definite steps should be made in an effort to educate the driving public to take greater precautions for the safety of others as well as themselves.

This week there is a campaign being put on throughout the country in an effort to educate this driving public for greater safety in the operation of motor vehicles, known as "Safety Week".

This campaign may be of substantial benefit by its influence on the operator of motor vehicles but it will not alone materially decrease the number of fatalities as a result of the operation of motor vehicles. The primary part in the educational program should be conducted within the home. All children should be taught from the earliest age the necessary precautions against traffic dangers and the adults who are aware of the same should themselves practice these principles of safety. Only in this way can there be progress made in the reduction of the toll taken annually as a result of automobile accidents. A child is of a carefree mind but if the parent instills into the fertile brain precautionary measures by using due precautions themselves it undoubtedly would be a great benefit.

This gruesome catastrophe should be an indelible warning to every parent to impress upon their children the dangers that exist from motor vehicle traffic and likewise impress on every operator of a motor vehicle the ever existing possibilities of such an unfortunate accident which may wipe out the light of life of someone and bring great sorrow in the home.

RECREATION

There has recently been formed a committee of outstanding citizens who are giving their time and energy in an effort to provide certain recreational facilities to draftees and enlistees who are now stationed at Camp Pendleton and Fort Story, the number of which has greatly grown and in all probabilities will soon multiply. The members of this committee are making these efforts in a patriotic manner.

The establishment of these camps has meant much financially and otherwise to the community and, undoubtedly, will in the future mean a great deal more. Not only the money that is being expended by the Government in construction work has given employment to the people of the community but the men stationed in these camps are spending the major portion of the meager salary with the local merchants.

In the most part these men are in the lower bracket in age and are for the first time away from their homes and associates. They are experiencing an entirely new mode of life which frequently is disconcerting to one's morale.

For these reasons it is the duty of each local individual to put every effort forward to support the efforts of the newly formed recreational committee not only to proffer their services but contribute in a financial way towards the entertainment of these boys who are giving their time, breaking into their careers, have little money to spend for their own entertainment for the protection of their country and those who are not required to answer the call in this defense emergency.

SWIMMING

With the approach of Summer comes the lure for swimming and the Atlantic Ocean has a great attraction for those who participate in that sport. However, this self

same body of water with its majestic attraction also has certain treacherous characteristics. Annually, we have endeavored to call attention to the treacheries that exist and caution even the most experienced swimmers not to be too enthusiastic in the attractions of the ocean. Due to the proficiency of the beach patrol there have been a negligible loss of life even though there have been large numbers who have been in distress due to their adventurous spirit.

Unfortunately, there has been a loss of four lives by drowning in the nearby vicinity recently and for this reason we do here again, as in the past, give warning to be cautious while in the waters of this mighty ocean.

The Beach has a comparatively clear record in the loss of life and all are desirous of keeping that record.

THE WAGE-HOUR LAW

Due to ignorance of lawmakers, laws often bring about the opposite of what they were supposed to achieve. The objective of the Wage-Hour Law is to limit work to forty hours a week and prohibit employers from paying any man or woman, boy or girl wages less than forty cents an hour. This means that every man and woman, boy and girl must be paid at least \$3.20 a day of eight hours, regardless of their qualifications and efficiency. Many people doubtless are stupid enough to believe that the law will compel employers to pay employees, who are incapable of earning more than fifteen or twenty cents an hour, twice as much as their services are worth to the employer. Anyone who believes that employers can be made by law to pay employees less than the value of their service and thereby pave the way to bankruptcy for the business should be "bored for hollow horn" and inoculated for cholera infection.

The logical effect of the law will be close the doors of employment to the weak, the untrained and the slow, deny them their constitutional inalienable human rights to work and maintain their independence, and force them to become dependents and paupers. The law will function in the interest of the efficient and strong at the expense of the untrained, inefficient and the weak. It is hardly less than a crime to deceive and mislead the ignorant and the weak in gaining their support of measures that are hostile to their interest.

VACATIONS MEAN MORE NOW

Americans take vacation time seriously. We work hard and play hard in this country. The English humorous magazine Punch, paying too much attention to the latter habit, once declared that America isn't a country—it's a picnic.

Vacations mean a lot to us because they are a part of the whole pattern of freedom under which we live. No state-arranged "workers' tours" and "labor battalion holidays" for us! The people of the United States pay their ten billion dollars annually for amusement and recreation in their own liberty-loving way!

Well, summer is nearly here again, and this is not quite like other years. A huge national program is under way, calling for the best that is in every one of us. And it is already apparent that for some Americans, there will be less time for relaxation this year than heretofore.

Skilled management will be in great demand at this crucial time in the defense program. The busy employer, whose symbol at present is the sandwich and cup of coffee for a lunch at his desk, will often be forced to forego a vacation this year.

Skilled workers will be in great demand, too. Already the employees of some companies working on defense have voted to take their vacation pay as a bonus and go right on working to make sure that their country will be armed in time.

But if the management and workmen in our industries, and all those who have a stake in building this nation's defenses, can give less thought to the pleasures of a summer in the mountains or on the beach, there is at least one point they will not forget. It is privileges like these that they are working harder now in order to render secure. And any liberty is only a thing of words, and dignity if those who enjoy it are willing to make sacrifices to insure against its being taken away.

That is the vacation spirit of Americans in these difficult times.

CROSS BREEDING SACRED COWS

Getting rid of "sacred cows" is revolutionizing American business. We have seen it in automobiles, railroad trains, homes, factories and merchandising.

One of the more recent examples of the change is in hotels. They are streamlining their service. Like the railroads, they are studying what people want. They have found more women traveling, and that their guests eat more scientifically for their health.

According to Mr. Baumgartner, of the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco, many people go out of the large hotels to coffee shops for their meals because they can get variety and choice in food and prices not found on the "sacred cow" menus of the hotels. Instead of crying about this, he said, "We are giving the people what they want—a cup of coffee or a full-course dinner."

Savings in time, labor and cost are greater factors in life today than ever before. The fact that hotels are recognizing the idea marks a better day for the traveling public and for the hotels themselves. And the health and happiness of the nation is improved by the process.

Let's eat.—Without which no social gathering, brilliant or otherwise, can be a success. A conservative is a man who has something to conserve.

Readers Write

Editor of Virginia Beach News, Princess Anne Press, Inc., 226-17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

It is noted from your Friday, May 16th, 1941, edition that Capt. John Smith was the first white man to discover Lynnhaven oysters according to the "Virginia Traveler".

For your information, I set out below an excerpt from Capt. George Percy's writings pertaining to an exploratory trip in the vicinity of the mountains or sand dunes of Lynnhaven in a short while after the landing at Cape Henry of the English colonists en route to establish a permanent settlement.

"We came to a place where they (Indians) had made a great fire and had been newly roasting oysters. They perceived our coming, they fled away to the mountains, and left many of the oysters, which were very large and delicate in taste."

If you will refer to Capt. John Smith's "Natural History of Virginia", you will find that he was in Irons aboard ship when the aforementioned landing party was effected and did not come ashore in the vicinity of Lynnhaven inlet, not being released from his incarceration until the ships put in to what became the port of Jamestown.

Sincerely yours,
J. Willcox Dunn

BOOKS TO OWN

From May 26th through June 3rd, 1940, the miraculous Evacuation of Dunkirk saw 316,663 British and French soldiers withdraw from a closed trap of fire and steel. Now, in THE NINE DAYS WONDER, John Masefield gives a documented, day by day account of this matchless action, and celebrates the heroism of the men who made it possible.

These desperate fighters were ferried across to England on "such an assemblage of destroyers, drifters, galleys, Dutch trawlers and skoot, mine sweepers, ferryboats, tugs, river and pleasure steamers as never before piled the Channel". They were saved through the dauntless rear-guard action of special detachments of British and French troops; the reckless courage of R. A. F. fighter pilots willing singlehanded to attack squadrons of forty enemy planes; through the heroism of the masters and crews of that motley multitude of ships that put out from England to help in the withdrawal just as soon as word passed that the armies were shipwrecked on the sands through the will of a people "which, when roused, will do great things."

Here, says Masefield, was heroism on a grand scale. A myriad of individual feats of bravery in the water, on the ships, in the air, and on the beaches—wrote the glory of this most glorious of British defeats. It is fitting indeed that these should be chronicled, and their memory celebrated.

SPECIAL

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SPRING HOUSE CLEANING



ed, in the noble prose and verse of England's poet laureate. THE NINE DAYS WONDER is factual military record illuminated throughout with dramatic and revealing incidents taken from the personal stories of the survivors.

It is an unforgettable picture of a terrible human disaster transfigured by the ascendant spirit of countless nameless men. Even so, the wonder is that any escaped the merciless enemy fire from three sides and from above. For those who did not, and who offered their lives to rescue their countrymen and allies, Masefield's concluding passages (in verse form) serve as a fit epitaph: such lines as—

"So, for the brave men fallen for man's crime
"Let there be beauty spilt like holy seed
"Not any mock or custom of parade
"But hope atoning for the ruin made
"And shame alike for deed and want of deed."

Behind The Scenes In American Business

NEWS OF INTEREST

A DARN HARD JOB

Banking is often thought of as a dull, unchanging business; the banker as a smug individual blessed with a degree of economic stability unknown to most of us. An yet, about the only thing that hasn't changed in banking during the last quarter-century is the traditional marble and bronze atmosphere.

No longer is the local banker a provincial "homebody." He has, of necessity, become an internationalist. Modern transportation and communication bring the effects of ever-changing economic conditions over the entire world, to the smallest community almost immediately, sometimes with devastating results. The banker must anticipate these changes. He must advise borrowers against contingencies that twenty-five years ago were undreamed of. He must protect depositors against eventualities that many cover thousands of miles from his and their community.

Local business men today more than ever turn to the local banker for advice. Happenings completely outside their fields of endeavor often spell success or failure. A tariff adjustment, drought, transport facilities, war, a new scientific development, a slight change in production technique, are a few of the countless possibilities that may hit worker and employer alike, though they occur a continent or a hemisphere away.

The local banker, no matter how small his institution, must keep competently abreast of the times. In many cases, upon his judgment rests the fate of a taxpaying, employing enterprise. The task of the modern banker is enough to turn the hair gray. And all too often it is a thankless misundrestood task. But at least is should be recognized for what it is—a darn hard job.

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ONE day a year isn't very much. It's not a lot of time to think earnestly of the thousands of men who, wounded in the World War, have spent the last twenty-three years in pain and agony, crippled and maimed, in hospitals and homes throughout the country.

You see, it's for those men that Poppy Day is observed each year. They make those little poppies themselves and their scarlet hue is no brighter than the blood these men have shed for their country—for you and your family. The proceeds from the sale of these poppies goes to provide a few little comforts for the men who make them. Isn't it worth a nickle or a dime or a quarter or a dollar when these men have given so much more than money could ever repay?

Saturday is Poppy Day. Throughout Princess Anne County, several women who volunteer their services will stand on various corners with these poppies. You can have one for any amount that you care to give. And remember—even if you can afford only a few pennies—Be a True American; Remember Poppy Day!

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NOTICE

**F. S. Royster Guano
Company**

waters of the Bay were surveyed for the purpose of determining those areas most favorable for recovery of the eelgrass that was practically wiped out about eight years ago. That normal quantities have returned to many of the previously high water areas of

**Battle Making Drive
For Safety Conference**

"Many Trial Justice and Commonwealth's Attorneys do not feel that they are in a position to defray their own expenses to this Conference. I am taking the liberty, therefore, of writing you to bring this matter personally to your attention, and to say that

they joined Joe and the three hurried for the shelter of the jungle.	was under way. (To be continued.)
we feel that this matter is of such public concern that we hope your Board will appropriate sufficient funds to defray the expenses of	istrative Side of the Traffic C Saturday a closed session Judges, Commonwealth's Attor and Trial Justices will be c

director of the Northwest Traffic Institute, who will speak on Traffic Control and National Defense. Robert France, chief magistrate of the Baltimore Traffic Courts, will share the program with him, speaking on the Admini-

have been eaten out on the under side until they look like lace before fighting this pest. Rotenone dust, cryolite, arsenate of lead, or other poisons will do the job.

Subscribe to the News.



Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evans and their two daughters, Misses Diane and Shirley Evans, have returned to their home in Richmond after spending several days at their cottage on 107th Street.

Mrs. Beatrice Hollowell is convalescing at her home in Oceana following an operation last week at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. William Talbot, who has been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dickson in Sea Pines, is now spending a few days with another daughter, Mrs. Latimer Gordon in Richmond, before going to Waynesboro for the summer.

Mrs. Madeline Jarman of Petersburg is spending a week with her sister, Miss Florence Le Moine at The Dolphin.

Mrs. Tilghman Sharp of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw Thompson at their home on 98th Street.

Miss Frances Booker, who has been attending Florida State College in Tallahassee, arrived Thursday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker at their home on 52nd Street.

Mrs. Andrew Maloney of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher in Bay Colony.

Mrs. Gray Langhorne, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 35th Street, returned today to her home in Pulaski.

Mrs. William Gold of Charlottesville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson at her home, Long Haul on Linkhorn Bay.

Gray Langhorne, Jr., will spend the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Irving Thomas and family of Richmond will arrive June 1 to occupy their cottage on 107th Street.

Mrs. R. S. Dawson, Mrs. R. B. Taylor and Dawson Taylor will leave Monday for Richmond where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson for a few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow will move next week to her cottage in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. D. Morton Denning of Charlottesville is spending some time at The Marshall's on 104th Street.

Mrs. Dale D. Hnman and family have taken the Cameron cottage on 121st Street for the summer months.

Mrs. Walter P. Glover of Richmond is occupying the Fitzhugh cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher of Richmond will spend the month of June in the Tyler cottage on 102nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goodwin of Roanoke will arrive June first to occupy the Skinner cottage on Avenue A for a month.

Mrs. Walter Farr of England is visiting Mrs. Richard Everett at her home in Linkhorn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Holland of Suffolk will arrive June first to occupy the Barron cottage on Avenue A for the summer season.

Mrs. John Rogers of Norfolk is occupying her cottage on Raleigh Drive. She has as her guest Miss Annie Voight.

Mr. and Mrs. English Showalter of Roanoke will occupy the Kelsey cottage on 100th Street during the month of June.

Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Starke, Jr., have moved from the Tray-

more Apartments to the Harold Apartments on 118th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Showalter of Roanoke have taken the Hobbs cottage on 100th Street for the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Phillips of Ocean View will arrive June first to occupy the Dorset cottage on 104th Street during the summer season.

Major and Mrs. Robert Neyland have taken the Stiff cottage on 103rd Street for a year.

Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Perkins, who have been occupying the Hix cottage on Pocahontas Drive, have moved to the Venable cottage in Cavalier Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson of Greenville, S. C., will occupy the Neely cottage on 100th Street in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Lindsay of Charlottesville will occupy the Andrews cottage on 116th Street for the month of June.

Mrs. Walter Beckett, and her daughter, Miss Louise Beckett left today for West Point, N. Y., where they will visit Mrs. Beckett's son, Walter Beckett, Jr., who is a student at the United States Military Academy there.

Belvin-Berry
The marriage of Miss Fern Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Berry of Thomas' Corner, to Robert Lee Belvin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Belvin of Norfolk, took place Sunday, May 18 at 2:30 p. m. at the Altavista Baptist Church, with Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor of the church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a few relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride was attired in a powder blue redingote, navy straw hat trimmed in horsehair braid, and other navy accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anna Mae Berry was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

Joe Blackstone of Norfolk, was best man for Mr. Belvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Belvin are residing in the Arrellton Court Apartments, Norfolk.

Lawrence-Brothers
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brothers of Virginia Beach, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hope Brothers, to Isadore Norman Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lawrence, of Oceana.

The ceremony took place Friday, May 16 in South Mills, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are residing in Oceana.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mrs. Mattie Tyler returned last week to her home in Princess Anne after spending several months with relatives in Bath, Pangloss, Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Maude Davis, who has been a patient in a Norfolk hospital recently, returned last week to her home in Lynnhaven.

Fred Burroughs of Pangloss is convalescing from a recent illness. The Ferrum Advance program was presented last Sunday morning at the Salem Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pledger, who have been spending several months with Mr. Pledger's mother, Mrs. S. D. Pledger in Landown, left last week to make their home in Norfolk, where Mr. Pledger has accepted a government position.

NLRB "rehire" edict and unit rule upheld by Supreme Court.

Lamont sees war closing in on us; asks aid to Britain, China.

A fire-resistant roof makes not only for soundness and durability of the home but also for a highly attractive exterior and protection against fire from chimney sparks.



By FRANCES PECK
Editor News Institute

Breakfast Betterment
You are teaching your children a good health habit when you have them stopping to really enjoy their breakfasts in the morning before they start out on an active day. Doctors and nutritionists agree that nothing can prepare one better for whatever the day may bring than a good hot breakfast eaten in as leisurely a fashion as any other meal.

One of the first laws of teaching children to give breakfast the time due it is to make this meal attractive and varied. Also, be sure the children get up early enough so they can eat breakfast.

As every budgeting homemaker knows, it's the attractive appearance and good flavor of a dish that makes it a favorite of the family, however inexpensive it may be. The beef dumplings made with ground round steak whose recipe is given below come out of the oven a tempting golden brown. They fairly melt in your mouth with a bite into them, you have the delightful satisfaction of discovering a spicing of scallion tomato ketchup in both meat and sauce, serve them for budget meals both for everyday and state occasions.

Beef Dumplings with Ketchup Sauce
Brown—
1 pound ground round steak
2 tablespoons shortening or bacon fat
Add, mixing well—
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup tomato ketchup
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon flour.

More variety does not mean more work—just having a greater number of different fruits, juices, cereals, and breads on hand. Of course, serve waffles and pancakes and muffins frequently and alternate between the cooked and uncooked cereals. You can never have too much fruit in a breakfast menu—so serve a juice such as tomato juice to start the meal, and then have the cereal with a fruit as well. The following recipe is a suggestion for combining the cereal and fruit attractively. The rice flakes retain their crispness and the variety of fruits adds a gay note to the breakfast table.

Rice Flakes and Fruit, Western Style
Pour in each cereal bowl—
Rice flakes
Arrange in center—
1 whole apricot, canned
1 plum, canned
1 pear half, canned.

County School To Close Term June 6

Schools of the County will close Friday, June 6, with final exercises for the three high schools scheduled for Thursday and Friday evening. The Willoughby T. Cooke School will hold a closing exercise on Thursday evening. The year has brought record enrollments in the various schools, according to F. W. Cox, Superintendent of Schools. In certain schools the enrollment has increased by twenty-five percent. Seven additional teachers have been added to the County staff since October 1 due to increased enrollments brought about by defense activities in the area and a continued migration from Norfolk to the County, which has been taking place for several years.

Pre-school clinics are being held this week and during the coming week in all schools. Parents are urged to take their children to the clinics at which time the child will be vaccinated against smallpox as required by law and will also be given a physical examination.

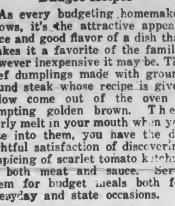
The attention of the parents has been called to the new state regulation requiring that all children must have reached their sixth birthday on or before September 1 in order to be enrolled in the schools of the state next fall. This regulation, state-wide in character, has been made to correspond with the school census age provided by the statute.

Water System
Carrying water 70 yards uphill from the spring set Hugh Humphreys, Anderson County, Tenn., to thinking. Using the oil pump from a discarded automobile engine and a 1-4-horsepower electric motor to pull the pump, he now has water piped to a sink in his kitchen. —The Progressive Farmer.

Leon Henderson declares that inflation can be curbed.



Add juice drained from these fruits and serve at once.



Budget Helper
As every budgeting homemaker knows, it's the attractive appearance and good flavor of a dish that makes it a favorite of the family, however inexpensive it may be. The beef dumplings made with ground round steak whose recipe is given below come out of the oven a tempting golden brown. They fairly melt in your mouth with a bite into them, you have the delightful satisfaction of discovering a spicing of scallion tomato ketchup in both meat and sauce, serve them for budget meals both for everyday and state occasions.



Add, then cook, stirring constantly, until thickened—
¼ cup water.
Roll thin—
Rich biscuit dough or pastry. Cut into 4 five-inch squares. Place an equal amount of meat mixture in center of each square, then bring edges together and pinch or press with lines of a fork. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Serve hot with Ketchup Butter Sauce.

Ketchup Butter Sauce
Combine equal proportions of—
Tomato ketchup
Butter.
Heat, then serve over beef dumplings. Use two tablespoons per serving.

Poorly Constructed House May Prove To Be Liability

A poorly planned house is not a good investment, according to the Federal Housing Administration. A house that is not properly constructed may easily become a liability in a few years, requiring repairs and costly maintenance. A poorly built or too cheaply built house can be uncomfortable and expensive to heat in the winter. A home for the years must stand up under hard weather and hard use.

In a well-planned house the various elements of which it is composed are balanced in quantity, quality, and cost, and so combined

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Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne
Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda engage in one of the screen's wildest and funniest romances, as Fonda falls in love with Barbara twice, without knowing she's the same girl, in the comedy, "The Lady Eve," which opens here today for a showing of two days.

"Bet O'Gold," a musical comedy starring James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt and Charles Winninger, will be shown on the Bayne screen three days starting Sunday, May 25. A fast-stepping, mirthful musical-based on radio's most sensational program.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, this theatre has booked for showing the drama, "Adam Hid Four Sons," co-starring Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter.

At the Roland
Today and tomorrow, May 23 and 24, this theatre will present "Elmer's Penthouse Mystery," with Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay playing the stellar roles. Your fiction and radio favorite in his most chilling appearance—Also, William Boyd will be seen in "In Old Chicago."

Phil Regan, Bert Wheeler and Constance Moore head the cast in the comedy, "Las Vegas Nights," which will be shown here Sunday and Monday, May 25 and 26.

A double feature has been scheduled for showing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 27, 28 and 29. Shadowy spectres, a haunted castle and a life and death struggle for a buried treasure furnish suspense and thrills in "Horrors Island," Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo and Peggy Moran head the brilliant group of players.

Charles Starrett plays the leading role in "One Man Justice,"

that they result in a satisfactory shelter. Federal Housing Administration officials say that the necessity of well-balanced design is especially important in the small house of low cost, where a maximum amount of usable space, with as much comfort, convenience, and privacy as possible, must be obtained for a minimum amount of money.

In a soundly constructed house the foundations, floors, roof, walls, and ceilings must meet the test of time and wear. But, as a rule, the average home builder does not have the technical knowledge necessary to check on structural details. For example, the methods used in constructing the frame of a house cannot be easily understood by the layman.

The additional difficulty here is that the framing is soon covered, not only by peeling around points and gills and in the basement and under eaves and floors in the attic can a householder get any idea of how well the work was done.

A family building its home under the FHA-insured mortgage plan rests assured that their home will be well constructed, for during the course of construction of the home a number of compliance examinations are made by FHA representatives to ascertain if the methods and materials used in the building of the home conform to the original

Quota Protects Wheat Growers And Consumers

(Continued From Page One)

ever, on the face of the large supply in prospect for the coming year, the loan needs the added protection of the marketing quota. Because loans on an uncontrolled surplus would involve too much risk, they are prohibited by law when a wheat marketing quota is voted down. All wheat farmers have benefited from the loan program because of its support to the market, whether or not they obtained an individual loan.

If the quota is approved, farmers will be able to sell without penalty all wheat they raise on their acreage allotments. The farmer who has seeded within his acreage allotment can sell his wheat just as he always has. He is also eligible for a Government loan on all his wheat.

The farmer who overplants his allotment may store the wheat produced in excess of his allotment. If he sells or uses it a penalty will be collected. If he stores it, he can get a loan on the excess, but at a lower rate than that available to the cooperator. If quotas are voted down, growers will not have the protection if the loan.

A meeting will be held at Princess Anne Courthouse Friday May 23rd at 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of giving wheat growers an opportunity to learn as much as possible about the wheat situation before the vote on the marketing quotas on May 31. The referendum on May 31st will effect every farmer that produces wheat, so all farmers who will produce in 1941 200 or more bushels are urged to attend this meeting.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Greek fight goes on for nation's honor, Premier says.

Colonel Lindbergh assigns commission in Army Air Corps.



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6 lb. 23c 12 lb. 42c 24 lb. 85c 48 lb. \$1.65
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COLONIAL BRAND MACKEREL 2 no. 1 cans 15c

DRY SALT RIB MEAT 2 lbs 25c

The Latest

A farmer who lived in a certain rural village had 20 employees on his farm, and as none of them was as energetic as the farmer thought he should be, he finally hit upon a plan which he believed would certainly cure them of their lazy habits.

"Men," he said, one morning, "I have a nice easy job for the latest man on the farm. Will the latest man step forward?"

Instantly 19 of the men stepped forward.

"Why didn't you step to the front with the rest?" inquired the farmer of the remaining one.

"Too much trouble," came the reply.

Army Maneuvers

"Compa-nee atten-ahun!" bawled the drill sergeant to the awkward squad. "Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you!"

By mistake, one rookie held up his right leg, which brought it out side by side with his neighbor's who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hard-boiled sergeant.

Rotary Reminder

Tire shipments from the factory totaled 59,155,326 units during 1940. This was the largest output since 1929, when 69,394,855 units

Carry on with the newspapers.

Doors, Windows

Sticking doors or windows usually require refitting or repair, and with the arrival of warm weather the home owner will find the ideal time to make repairs of this nature.

Doors and windows should also be checked for the following faults: doors requiring refitting or new hardware; advisability of replacing wood panels with glass in doors; defective locks, chains, or bolts, requiring repair or replacement; acquiring extra keys for various locks; broken or defective window cords and pulleys needing replacement; replacing latches or other window devices; cracks around window sash and doors requiring weatherstripping.

Color Improves Architectural Lines of Home



Brown roof and upper walls, white body, eaves and trim, make this house seen lower and longer. (From "World's Largest Color Guide," copies of which are now loaned to local residents.)

How clever use of color can vastly improve the exterior lines of a home, and how standard paint colors properly used, can transform a drab and uninteresting room into a gay and inviting retreat, are shown for the first time in a giant collection of color photos which has just been placed on display at a local paint store.

According to this dealer, the color portfolio will be lent to those planning to redecorate during the coming weeks.

Known as the Paint and Color Style Guide, this collection of hundreds of huge color-photos on pages two square-feet in area was compiled by the Decorative Studios of Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland paint manufacturers.

Because the color-photos show beautifully-painted rooms and homes in their actual colors, much can be learned about the use of color from a study of the portfolio, the local paint man says.

For example, top-heavy houses can be made to look lower by painting roofs and upper portions in dark colors and by accenting horizontal trim with light colors. Ceilings can be "raised" by using light-colored paint, and long, narrow rooms can be "squared" by painting end walls in warm, positive colors. Bathrooms can be "warmed" by using rose or other warm colors, the experts explain.

In the jargon of the movie studios, a Hollywood wedding is, a rule, just a retake.

If you fail the first mite, there is no reason why you shouldn't fail the second time.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Pettengill

(Continued from Page One)

buses and usurpations, evidence a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government and to provide new Guards for their future security."

Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin were the first isolationists. They wanted to isolate America from tyrants and slaves.

Do interventionists think the Declaration of Independence was a terrible mistake? That it must be rectified?

Half slave and half free. Why, for a century there was the Czar of All the Russias grinding under the heel of his Cossacks every right and dream of free men, as Stalin does today. And there was Siberia, the living grave of the dead hopes of living men. Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and the great Presidents who followed them until 1917 sympathized with the helpless victims of Russian oppression but they never felt it was our business to straighten out the empire of the Czars.

Half slave and half free. For a century there was Turkey guilty of the most hideout programs against social and religious minorities, a record so black that it became known as "The Unspeakable Turk." Yet under the wise restraint of great Presidents we never considered it our duty to make the Turkish Empire be good.

And while Puzzy Wuzzy was being liquidated by Kitchener of Khartoum, we again didn't assume to tell the British Empire how to behave.

From 1776 to 1917 we decided to mind our business and had some small measure of success. Since then we have not done so well. Half slave and half free. Not Americans alone. There is brave little Switzerland. Long before Jefferson and Washington, before Columbus, even, the Swiss decided to try to be free in a slave world. For six hundred years their big little Republic has survived, an island of liberty in a sea of despotic power.

And not only Switzerland. Robert Emmet of Ireland, Robert Bruce of Scotland, Lafayette in France, Garibaldi in Italy, Bolivar in Brazil, Tolstoy in Russia, Carl Schurz in Germany, Toussaint L'Ouverture in Haiti, Gandhi in India, and before them the Free Cities of the mediaeval world, and the Brave Days of Old!—none of them swallowed the slogan that you can't live half slave and half free. Some succeeded and some failed. But even those whose dreams went down to dust, even of them we recall that profound saying of Guizot, "The struggle itself supplied in some measure the place of liberty."

If this were a war of ideologies, a struggle between "the democracies and the dictators," then why is it that the only ambassador we now have in an important European Capitol is our ambassador to Russia? Is Russia free? Or is it a slave land more horrible than when Tolstoy lived? If Tolstoy were living now would Stalin let him live?

Let's cut out the humbug and ask one question only: What's best for Americans? The choice, I submit, is not between systems of government. It is between continental Americanism and world-wide imperialism.

An application of nitrate of soda to peach and other fruit trees during the next few weeks is desirable where the trees do not seem to be growing as vigorously as they should. One to three pounds of nitrate spread under the branches for each tree, depending on age and size, works wonders.

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from page two) with which aluminum has "gone off to defend its country" has required real ingenuity of many civilian users to adjust their operations to a supply of civilian metal greatly diminished by priorities. In thrifty New England, though, the problem seems in one way to solve itself. Michael A. Connor, motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut, which adopted permanent aluminum license plates in 1937, says the 220,000 pounds of the metal in the plates of the state's 400,000 cars actually conserve metal. He points out that the generally tight metals situation makes it highly unlikely that the state, even if it wished, could change over now to steel tags, for these would require 450,000 pounds of steel each year. Only a little more than 35,000 pounds of aluminum will be needed for new license tags this year. Steel plates Connecticut formerly used cost 17 cents in 1936. Aluminum plates cost 22 cent in 1937, but most of them are still in use.

Axis Political Arm—The charge that German and Italian-dominated airlines in Latin America are an arm of the axis air force on political missions in this Hemisphere is made by C. V. Whitney, chairman of the board of Pan American Airways. He has learned he says, that every Fascist pilot is committed to spread axis political gospel, and says it is an open commercial secret that many of the axis airlines are highly unprofitable enterprises, kept afloat only by subsidies from Berlin and Rome. Mr. Whitney, one of the founders of Pan American, says that up to the beginning of 1941, nine axis-controlled airlines were still operating without hindrance over strategic routes of South America. These planes, he adds, fly a total of 21,762 miles and are linked directly with Berlin and Rome by the Italian transatlantic airline, LATI, which regularly crosses the South Atlantic to the Coast of Brazil.

Not Complacent—Most strongly worded warning yet given public as to need for being ready and willing to crimp on standard of living in order to help defense is that of W. L. Bat, deputy director of production division of OPM. He stated "very simply" his opinion that "we cannot produce the vast quantities of fighting equipment that must be produced, and at the same time preserve our standard of living in terms of automobiles and electric conveniences and leisure hours." He pleaded for hustling ahead on all fronts—managerial, labor, governmental—to get things done, let wage, tax, jurisdictional and all other adjustments be worked out afterwards, so that quibbling over them wouldn't delay defense work. Finally, he said we must "beware of self-congratulation, and we must avoid the complacent notion that all is going well."

Bite O' Business—Nation's department store sales still up and up, 16 per cent ahead of last year and highest for any May week since 1930—Department of Labor figures show general bust of living went up one per cent from mid-March to mid-April (seems as though it was more, doesn't it?)—General wages have been rising faster, though, producing a net gain of 19 per cent in purchasing power, according to some statistics—April residential building was highest since July of 1929.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

PHONE 262

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Virginia Beach, Va.

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324 CHURCH STREET

NOW 3,000,000 MODERN HOMES HAVE switched TO switches!



LITTLE MISS 1890: See? It's like turning on the sun! Mummy said, "Electricity's so clean and safe that some day everyone will switch to it for light!"

LITTLE MISS 1941: See? Mummy meant this switch when she said, "The switch is to switches for cooking, just as it was for light!"

Ready, 3,000,000 women do less work and do it more easily because electric cooking's so clean, 3,000,000 women have more free time because electric heat cooks meals automatically, without watching. 3,000,000 women set a better table, too, because electric heat seals in savory juices. Modern youth is growing up in 3,000,000 homes that have switched!



Fast + Clean
AND Cheap, LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT + THAT'S WHY
The Switch is to Switches again!

MORE THAN 3,000,000 WOMEN COOK ELECTRICALLY
COME IN AND SEE THE *Record Year* SPRING SHOWING
CELEBRATING THE BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY FOR
ELECTRIC RANGES
YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER...OR
VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Fishermen! LOOK! EVERYTHING YOU NEED for a GRAND VACATION!



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chrome finished.
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Line — special
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casters, bait casters,
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Whether they fish in waters
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from the bank — or — good
fishermen know that good equipment
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fishing as a swiftly moving
stream is to rainbow trout. And
they know too that the best
place to buy their equipment is

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Church Directory
Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 3rd and 4th Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirteenth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. R. H. Owen, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.
 10 A. M. Morning School Services.
 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G. Bright, superintendent.
 Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.
 Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
 Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
 Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754)
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
 Sunday school, 7:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
 Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. F. W. Ledford, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Bible School at 10 a. m.
 Russell Gimbert, superintendent men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.
 B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., Z. R. East, pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent, Sunday School.
 Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor
 Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haywood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
 Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Toll roads and bridges annually cost American motorists \$76,000,000 in fees. This sum is more than enough to build two bridges like the famous 4,200-foot Golden Gate span, the longest suspension bridge in the world.

The following incident might be interpreted by some as a warning to proponents of the traffic violation "vigilante" plan. The police of a town in Colorado asked school children to turn in the license numbers of cars that ignored stop signs near school buildings. One of the first numbers turned in

HEALTH NOTES

"Never before in human history have safeguards been so highly developed to minimize the hazards associated with childbirth as at present. Despite this achievement, annually thousands of women die unnecessarily. Moreover, nearly five times as many mothers are invalidated as die. While it is true that in isolated sections of the nation deaths from this cause can be attributed to lack of medical aid at the time of delivery, there are many childbirth victims because they failed to avail themselves of medical advice and supervision during the 'expectant period,' states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"With the effective means at hand to decrease this needless sacrifice it is tragic that negligence or disregard of available medical service can work such havoc. Nevertheless, many of the situations involved cannot be explained on any other grounds, as well as deplorable problem is complicated by a public health point of view because fatalities of this kind do not occur in mass or conspicuously. Ordinary notices seldom indicate the cause of death. Intimates and a few acquaintances know the real facts. This comparatively small group, plus the physician signing the death certificate, the undertaker, and the Health Department comprise about the sum total of those to whom the facts are known.

"It is safe to say that were a new disease suddenly to victimize this country to a point even remotely approaching maternal mortality, there would be a spontaneous hue and cry, as well as demands from many quarters that something, if possible, be done about it. The 'silent death,' as maternal death so aptly has been called, unfortunately develops no such reaction.

"The calm which surrounds this misfortune is only exceeded by its gravity. The medical profession, public health officials, and interested lay organizations forever are spreading certain basic facts and urging the cooperation of parents to be. This cooperation is vital if the present picture is to be changed.

"The family physician, eager to render assistance, must be consulted by the prospective mother immediately upon the realization of her condition. To follow his advice regarding the blood test and other periodic examinations, and his advice regarding care in general, is to set up a real barrier against those conditions that not only affect the mother but the expected offspring adversely.

It is life insurance at its best and cheapest. The pity is that so many women about to have children, fail to realize it, and thus make avoidable payment with their lives or invalidism. American womanhood somehow must arise to its own responsibility in the great adventure."

FHA Protects Buyer of Home

Home buyers should avail themselves of the facilities of the FHA's insured-mortgage system in order to guard against inflated valuations, second mortgages, uncontrolled neighborhoods, and discredited practices of various kinds. Administrator Abner H. Ferguson recently asserted.

The single long-term amortized mortgage, representing a high ratio of the appraised value of a property, Mr. Ferguson said, has come into general use during the past six years and is now indispensable to the maintenance of sound home

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)
 in equipment, and in generalship. But Germany has no fleet in any way comparable to Britain's. The submarine is a dangerous weapon, but it is extremely limited, and it has been proven time and again that sufficient surface power is superior to undersea power. Italy had a large fleet at the start of the war, but it proved sadly deficient in fighting quality, and a large part of it has been destroyed. German shipyards have been working overtime, but it seems certain that their production has been held to a minimum by British air raids on Kiel, Hamburg, and other ports.

British sea power is tremendously strained. Her ships must police every ocean in the world. They must attempt to bring her merchant ships home with the supplies that are needed to feed the population and arm her fighting forces. That is why British hopes are today pinned to considerable extent on the American Navy. British strategists are confident that the full participation of our Navy would assure ultimate German defeat.

The American Navy is the largest and most powerful in the world, according to such authorities as Admiral Woodward. Five years from now, if plans go according to schedule, one branch of our fighting services which is ready to go to war right now, if the call is made.

Admiral Woodward believes that if we went to war the job of our Navy in the Atlantic would be fourfold. First, we would occupy and defend all Atlantic islands on the "other side," both to forestall their seizure by the axis, and to strike at invaders moving out from Europe. Second, we would blockade ports on the Spanish and French West African Coast. Third we would cooperate fully with the British navy in convoy work. Fourth, we would have to keep large forces about the Panama Canal to defend it from attack.

In the Pacific, a fleet would probably be based at Singapore, to keep an eye on Japan. American naval officials think relatively little of the Japanese navy, and are certain we would have little trouble in defending ourselves from Hawaii to the mainland.

A number of authorities feel that Hitler would have taken a far tougher line with us long ago had it not been for the American Navy—that he wants to avoid actual war with us because he fears that the unlimited participation of our fleet would turn the scales against him. It is certainly true that his blockade of England would be made immeasurably more difficult if our destroyers and cruisers were used for convoy work. Our entry into the war would more than double the sea power which the Axis must face. There are reports that Hitler may shortly take over what is left of the French navy—Admiral Darian, Number 2 man at Vichy, is notoriously pro-German and has a deep hatred of England and everything English. If that happens, Hitler will be greatly strengthened—the French cruisers would make excellent raiders and could harass Britain at many exposed points. And in the meantime, high British officials are becoming franker and franker in intimating that the cause of the democracies may be lost unless this country sends its ships in with their guns roaring.

Changes in the conscription law may take place this year. The

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

(Continued from page 4)
 time when the shellfish larva are most numerous in the water, the time of strike and the surfaces most favorable for setting of oysters and mussels. Special attention is being given to the enemies that affect the distribution and abundance of these forms. Experiments are in progress at the Yorktown Laboratory testing out the response of drills to different conditions. It is hoped that through a fuller knowledge of their biology, improved means of capture and control may be effected. The Commission of Fisheries is giving special attention to the eradication of these destructive pests. According to Dr. Newcombe, the Director of the Laboratory, the fishery inspectors and the men engaged in the fisheries in the various sections of the state have most generously of their time, effort, boat facilities, et cetera, contributing immeasurably toward furthering these field studies.

At the laboratories in Williamsburg, the studies of the ripening reproductive tissue are already under way. Whereas the matose is Army wants the age minimum dropped to 18—it prefers younger men. Another law may be proposed to give the President authority to defer all men over 27. Conscription older men has made for social and economic dislocations. According to officials, training is going ahead well, and the quality of men is the best in our history. Basic supply and housing problems have been solved. However, some experts doubt that a year's training is enough to turn a civilian into a crack soldier.

CREST cleans gently by dissolving grease and dirt. Protects glossy finish of plumbing fixtures. No odor. Use sparingly. Cleans grimy hands. Wash painted surfaces with a tablespoonful in pail of lukewarm water. Keep CREST in your Bathroom and Kitchen—also in basement and garage.
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 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Utility Rooms are Convenient

A minimum-size utility room requires slightly more floor area than a basement stairway. Placing this room between the kitchen and the bathroom concentrates the plumbing installation and permits location of the kitchen in a corner for cross ventilation.

First-floor utility rooms for storage, laundry, and other purposes quite far advanced and will, it is believed start to spawn soon, the mussel and oyster are later in their time of maturing, within a month or so development will have proceeded far enough to enable the biologists to tell the size at which the ribbed mussels are first able to spawn. This is one of the major "information tools" of use in conserving the supply for future use.

The chemical work on the nutritive properties of oysters is being continued. Professor Armstrong, Research Associate in Chemistry at the Laboratory, has recently announced an improved and greatly abbreviated method for the determination of glycogen in oyster meat. Using this technique, he is investigating the effect of storage on the nutritive properties of oyster meats. These and related oyster studies will be continued during the summer season. On May 2nd Professor Armstrong presented two papers embodying the results of these studies before the Chemistry section of the Virginia Academy of Science that met in Richmond. Dr. John H. Lechhead, Associate Biologist of the Laboratory addressed the Zoology section on the subject of the ribbed mussel while Dr. Newcombe spoke briefly on the general research program that is being developed at Yorktown and Williamsburg.

Southern Wildlife

(Continued from page 4)
 or other live bait—all can be used with a fly rod. You can cast the light lures with ease when using a fly rod, whereas it would be impossible to use them with a bait-casting rod. Try a fly rod on your next trip—you don't know what real sport is until you catch a good one on this light tackle.

Noiseless Fishing
 You gotta be quiet if you want to catch fish! Noiseless fishing will help fill the old stringer when the bass are lying low on a still day. Pull some grass to put in the boat under your feet. This will deaden the sound of your scraping shoes. Squeaky air locks can be silenced by an application of reel grease, or a small piece of paraffin will do the trick. The thump of worn, old lockpins can be stopped temporarily by winding a piece of rawhide bottom lace or fishline around the ends of the pins (like a washer) to fill up the worn place.

Fisherman's Prayer
 "Lord, grant that I may catch a fish so big that even I in telling of it afterward, shall have no need to lie."

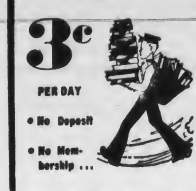
of it afterward, shall have no need to lie."

Outboard Motor Shortage
 We have recent information to the effect that outboard motors, like guns, may become increasingly scarce this season. There are certain materials that the companies can't obtain now because these materials must be used for defense purposes. Better get yours early if you're planning on an outboard this season.

Companies informing us that they are able to fill all orders as yet are: Evinrude Motors, 4741 N. 27th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; LeJay Mfg. Company, 2380 LeJay Bldg., Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Min-Kota Mfg. Co., Dept. S8, Fargo, North Dakota. These companies will send booklets if you want to know more about their motors.

"Is this a healthful town?" inquired the homemaker of a native. "Yes, certainly," was the answer. "When I came here I hadn't the strength to utter a word; I had scarcely a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."

Lending Library New Books Daily!



Complete Line Greeting Cards
Johnson's
 Bayne Building
 Atlantic Ave.

Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation ANNOUNCES INCREASED PASSENGER SERVICE Between NORFOLK and VIRGINIA BEACH via Virginia Beach Boulevard

Effective Thursday, May 1, 1941, hourly service will be afforded in both directions from 6:00 A. M. through 12:00 midnight, daily except Sundays, and from 7:00 A. M. through 12:00 midnight on Sundays.

50 Minutes Running Time

LEAVE NORFOLK FOR VIRGINIA BEACH		LEAVE VIRGINIA BEACH FOR NORFOLK	
6:00 am*	4:00 pm	6:00 am*	4:00 pm
7:00 am	5:10 pm	7:00 am	5:00 pm
8:00 am	6:00 pm	8:00 am	6:00 pm
9:00 am	7:00 pm	9:00 am	7:00 pm
10:00 am	8:00 pm	10:00 am	8:00 pm
11:00 am	9:00 pm	11:00 am	9:00 pm
12:00 noon	10:00 pm	12:00 noon	10:00 pm
1:00 pm	11:00 pm	1:00 pm	11:00 pm
2:00 pm	12:00 mid-	2:00 pm	12:00 mid-
3:00 pm	night	3:00 pm	night

These schedules connect with Cottage Line bus at 17th St., Virginia Beach for all points between Cavalier Hotel and Fort Story.

*Daily Except Sunday

These schedules connect with Cottage Line bus at 17th St., Virginia Beach for all points between Fort Story and Cavalier Hotel.

*Daily Except Sunday

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL BUS STATION

VIRGINIA BEACH Phone 1290



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Most Healthful Indoor Exercise Twenty Perfect Bowling Alleys Sandwiches and Refreshments Of All Kinds.

GIFT—NOVELTIES

Bowling Alleys

15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 202 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash, with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

MALE HELP WANTED—Movie operators and managers, Virginia Beach district, movie circuit work. 1507 Fox Theatre Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 2-12

PAINTING—and decorating; first class, free estimates. Dial Norfolk 24851. -4ta

USED FRIGIDAIRES—Two 15-cubic foot and one 12-cubic foot; suitable for small hotel or restaurant. See W. C. Johnson, Seaside Electric Co. -11b

MIDDLE—Aged lady desires position as companion to adult. Write L. O. B., c/o News. 11a

FOR SALE—Blodgett Bake oven No. 135; 3 years old; used twice; cost \$170; sell for \$50. Phone Virginia Beach 1644. 11b

FOUR MEN WANTED at Princess Anne Country Club, Virginia Beach. Apply Pro Shop. Will pay \$50 per hour. -11b

FOR SALE—A burner Process oil stove. Telephone 1388-W between 9 and 5. -11

FOR SALE—Heavy double bed springs; good condition; leaving Beach. Inquire The Rustic, 10 1/2 St. and Atlantic Blvd.

LEGALS

Pursuant to an ordinance passed by the Town Council of Virginia Beach all persons operating a motor vehicle on the streets of the Town are required to display a license tag on the same which is to be placed on the rear of the car attached to State license tags. This license tag must be procured not later than the first of June. This year's license will go on sale June 1 and must be procured before June 15 to avoid penalties. The cost is \$6.00.

Russel Hatchett, Clerk

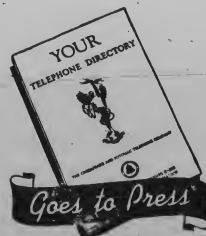
If sickness in the home—Call Tidewater Nurses Registry & Association. Dial 26939-26259 (Reverse charges) 24 hour service 811 Medical Arts Building Norfolk Graduates—Under Graduates—Practical Nurses Male and Female—also Companion Nurses Nurse on duty one hour after call received

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June 9

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Virginia Beach 1200

THE C AND P. TELEPHONE CO. OF VIRGINIA

311 Atlantic Ave.

Telephone 12006

Princess Anne Garden Club Rose Show Big Success

(Continued From Page 1) of the show, at Sea Breeze Farm. Miss Hill's exhibit also included many of the old-fashioned roses. Some of the outstanding exhibits of the show were the old-fashioned roses, some from bushes 50 or more years old. Mrs. J. G. James exhibited large red roses from a bush more than years old, for which she was awarded a blue ribbon.

The judges were Dr. J. H. Gamble, president of the Potomac Rose Society, Washington; Mrs. Jon Ot Johnson, of Gordonsville, vice test chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia; J. H. Hansen, of the Potomac Rose Society; H. R. Red, president of the Roanoke Rose Society; Frederic Heutte, president of the Tidewater Rose Society, of Norfolk; E. D. Duval, also of Norfolk, past president of the Tidewater Society; Dr. Charles A. Dawson, of Salem, chairman of old roses, American Rose Society; Charles Apin, landscape architect of the Cavalier Hotel; Mrs. Walter Robertson, of Winsor Farms, Richmond, of the James River Garden Club; Mrs. H. C. Krebs, of Williamsburg Garden Club; Mrs. Fred Skinner, of Newport News, member of the Hampton Roads Garden Club; Mrs. Robert Jeffries, of Richmond, of the James River Garden Club; Mrs. John R. Reilly, of Hampton, of the Hampton Roads Garden Club, and Mrs. R. B. White, of the Williamsburg Garden Club.

Just prior to the judging, the judges were entertained at luncheon by the Princess Anne Club in the Pocomantas Dining Room of the Cavalier. Members of the club present were Mrs. Halle Old, Mrs. S. Lee Pender, Miss Blanche Baker Hill, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. J. Raymond Pritchard, Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, chairman of the show, and Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president.

Creeds P. T. A. to Present Play

A play will be given at Creeds High School Auditorium, tonight at 8 o'clock, by members of the Creeds Parent-Teacher Association. The presentation will be "The Old Maids Convention." All patrons and public are invited to attend. Benefits for Parent Teacher Association of Creeds.

LEGALS

ZONING NOTICE Application for permit to construct a lunchroom on NE corner Atlantic Avenue and 29th Street, on the property known as Duck's Grill. A public hearing will be held on the above application at the Town Hall on Monday, June 2nd, at 8 p. m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

(Signed) W. H. Terry, Jr. Chairman Zoning Board

B. H. HARDY



Photo by V. C. ...

W. M. Myers



Photo by V. C. ...

Major Bolling H. Hardy, general program chairman and Colonel William M. Myers, executive secretary, of the Seventh Virginia State-Wide Safety Conference began in Norfolk yesterday and to continue through 24. James H. Price, governor of Virginia is general chairman and safety interests throughout the state will gather for seven simultaneous series of special safety conferences and three general sessions. More than 2,000 registered last year. Delegates are urged to make hotel reservations as early as possible.

Woman's Club to Sponsor "I Am An American Day"

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County will join the nation in celebrating the recently proclaimed "I am an American Day" on Tuesday, May 27, at 8:00 P. M.

This program is being given in honor of all the new citizens in the county, both those young people just reaching the age of twenty-one and the newly naturalized ones. It is with an effort to bring to mind to these new voters the blessings and benefits derived from one's citizenship in America today that this celebration is being held.

Many distinguished State and County leaders will be present to welcome the new citizens, who number about 350 in Princess Anne County. Among these are the Town and County officials, presidents of all the civic organizations in the community, past presidents of the Woman's Club, and all county ministers.

Letters to be read to the new voters have been received from Governor Price, Senator Harry Byrd, Senator Carter Glass, Representative Winder Harris, and Miss Lucile Bland, retiring president of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The program as announced by Mrs. W. D. Falconer, Jr., is as follows: Assembly Scout Troop Bugler Troop 60, Virginia Beach Flag Ceremony Boy Scout Troop 60, Beach. America - Led by Oceana Glee Club.

Invocation - Captain Martin Poch, Chaplain U. S. Army. Fledge to the Flag—Linus Williams. Retirement of the Flag—Boy Scout Troop 60.

Welcome to Guests—Mrs. W. W. Meachum, President of Woman's

Club Purpose of Citizenship Day—Mrs. J. S. Lodge, Chairman of Department of American Citizenship V. F. W. C.

America the Beautiful—Stanley L. Frank, U. S. Army Introduction of Speaker—Sidney Kellam

Address—Hon. Olga W. Darden, Jr.

Presentation of Letters—Mrs. Wallace Clark

Remark—W. W. Elliott, Mayor of Virginia Beach

National Anthem—Led by Oceana Glee Club

Invocation—Rev. P. P. Brennan

Every effort has been made to contact every new voter in the county, but if anyone has been inadvertently overlooked, he is urged to attend. This meeting is a county-wide affair, and every citizen is cordially invited to participate in this, Princess Anne's first observation of Citizenship Day.

Scouts Hold Father-Son Birthday Dinner

Last Friday evening more than eighty men and boys gathered at the American Legion Hall to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of Scout Troop 60, with a Father-Son Dinner.

The Scout-mothers were responsible for this entertainment. Under the direction of Mrs. Herman Whitehurst, President of the Troop 60 Auxiliary, a delicious cold plate was served and an interesting program presented.

Scout Orchestra A feature of the entertainment for the evening was the Troop 60 orchestra, directed by Mrs. Winston, one of the Scout-mothers. The orchestra included Mrs. Winston at the piano, Alan Whitehurst, trumpet, Howard Winston, clarinet, Benny Winston accordion, Hugh McFarnan violin, and Oscar

Everett School To Give Play Sunday

One of the outstanding entertainment events on Sunday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock will be the presentation of the operetta Florida by the Everett school in which will appear a cast of thirty five members of the younger set in this community. This musical will be directed by Mrs. Helena Allen Everett, principal of the school.

The main members of the cast are:

Florida, Marie Sparks, Fortuna, (Fairy Queen) Ann Darden, Vain (The witch) Jane Simmons, First Fairy, Charlotte Jordan, Yorinal Basil Manly III, Jack (His friend) Jack Price, Attendants To Fairy Queen: Tabitha Bright, Ann McCender, Namara Mary Lewis Peck and Mary Pender.

First Witch, Minor Jordan, Second Witch, Amine Forsberg, and Third Witch, Ann May.

Fairies: Temple Forsberg, Ann Grandy, Marilyn Martin, Harriet Heath Barron, and Hampton Slingluff.

Elves: Charles Grandy, Bruce Murphy, Regina Vachon, Robert Fisher, George May, Murray Tanner, Charles H. Nelsa, Jr., Burton, J. H. Constanza, Jr., and Whitt Sessions.

Handle drums, Troop 60 is proud of this group and it is predicted that the community will hear more from it.

Wallace Clark Toastmaster Mr. Wallace Clark, Chairman of the Troop Committee, was toastmaster for the evening. Rev. J. B. Clower asked Grace.

Brief talks were made by Hugh Lynn Cayce, Scoutmaster, James Stanley, Asst. Scoutmaster, and Mr. H. W. Chaffee, who it is rumored will be the next Chairman of the Troop Committee. Mr. Myril Hall, Assistant Scout Executive of the Tidewater Council, gave the main address of the evening in which he made a direct appeal for support and cooperation from the Scout-fathers.

Birthday Ceremony The lighting of the ten candles on the Troop Birthday Cake by Hugh McFarnan, Junior Officer and Eagle Scout, was part of the closing ceremony.

The Troop presented the Scoutmaster, Hugh Lynn Cayce, with a gift of a small trunk, a great summer camping aid.

The closing ceremonies included the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the orchestra, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and the Scout benediction.

The Progressive Farmer.

Eight Problems for Farmers

It is high time for farmers to realize that of crops is only a fraction of our problems. There are at least eight others we must tackle and solve if we are ever to achieve real farm prosperity, as follows:

1. The unjust policy of taxing come.
2. State barriers to free trade.
3. Unfair freight rates.
4. Pyramiding, handling, and processing charges.
5. Discriminatory tariffs.
6. Lack of proper government grades and grading.
7. Undue price fluctuations.
8. Lastly, I would urge stricter regulation of labor unions. The

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 23 AND 24

"THE LADY EVE"

Barbara Stanwyck

Henry Fonda

Charles Coburn

Eric Blore

SUN., MON., and TUES., MAY 25, 26 and 27

"POT O' GOLD"

James Stewart

Paulette Goddard

Charles Winninger

Horace Heidt

WED. and THURS., MAY 28 and 29

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"

Ingrid Bergman

Warner Baxter

Susan Hayward

Fay Wray

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

ROLAND THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 23 and 24

"ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY"

Ralph Bellamy

Margaret Lindsay

and

William Boyd in "IN OLD COLORADO"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 25 and 26

"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

Constance Moore

Phil Regan

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, MAY 27, 28 and 29

"HORROR ISLAND"

Peggy Moran

Leo Carrillo

and

Charles Starrett in "ONE MAN JUSTICE"

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LUM'S NEWS

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Many Have Found Great Savings In Building Supplies At Lums Hardware Co.

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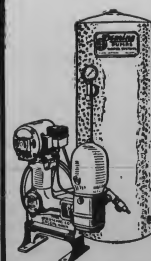
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Virginia Beach Season Officially Opens Today

Commencement Program Creeds High School

Baccalaureate Sermon of The Commencement Exercises Will Be Held In The Auditorium, at Creeds High School, Sunday Night at

The program will begin with a Processional, "Lead On O King Eternal"; Invocation, Rev. W. S. Tillman; The Twenty-Fourth Psalm, Verse Speaking Chorus; Scripture Reading, Rev. W. S. Tillman; Anthem, "The Heavens are Telling"; Glee Club Directed by Mrs. Oglesby; Sermon, Rev. H. F. Justis; Benediction, Rev. H. F. Justis; Recessional, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Regular Baseball At Virginia Beach

The Virginia Beach Orioles who are under the management of the Charity Baseball Club, Incorporated, will offer to its many patrons three games of interesting baseball each week throughout the season. Two of the weekly games will be played at night at the 17th Street Stadium; one on Tuesday and the other on Friday. Play will start at 8:15. The third game will be played on Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:00.

The first game will be played with the Port Story Team on Tuesday night followed by a game with Camp Pendleton, Company 244C. A next Friday and the Norfolk Police on Sunday, June 8th.

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

May, 1940, was an important month in the history of the modern world. Early in that month the German blitzkrieg was turned loose in full fury on the Low Countries. An army and air force which had been the principal topic of conversation in European chancelleries for years, but which had never been tested, came into action at last. The much-vaunted defenses of Belgium and Holland crumbled like so much paper before the greatest war machine the world had ever known. The war was on in earnest, and Hitler's Third Reich was away to a commanding lead.

May 16, 1940, was a tremendously important day in the history of this country. President Roosevelt, speaking to the Congress, called for an arms production program which would make American defenses invulnerable, and our security absolute. He then asked that slightly more than \$1,000,000,000 be appropriated as a starter.

So, the rearmament drive is a

(Continued on Page Seven)

PETTENGILL

The Gentleman from Indiana

Will Hitler Run Out Of Gas?
In December 1937 Clemenceau called President Wilson, "A jug of oil is worth a jug of blood." It was later said that "Able Allies floated to victory on a sea of oil".
In his recent radio speech Ambassador Kennedy said that he never understood why Germany permitted the British to escape from Dunkirk. With Holland knocked out, Belgium crushed, France doomed, with victory almost in his hand, and with his tremendous superiority in planes and bombs, why did not Hitler fill the skies over the British ships and prevent the retreat of a third of a million men over a narrow channel? Furthermore Italy acted as if her valiant air force of 6,000 planes were ground-



At Virginia Beach This Year

Defense Service Ball Cavalier Beach Club

Tidewater Virginia is on the qui vive as plans are announced for the Defense Service Ball, which will be staged on Monday night at the Cavalier Beach Club. This is the first benefit event in the program of the Virginia Beach Service Committee, which is headed by E. N. "Jim" MacWilliams, radio and vaudeville star, to get funds for the erection of a central service club in Virginia Beach that will provide recreational facilities for the several thousands of men in Fort Story, Camp Pendleton, the Naval Operating Base, the Norfolk Navy Yard and for all service men who may come to this vicinity. This promises to be one of the biggest social affairs ever held in this area, and is the first major affair in a benefit series for the Service Club fund. Defense service committees in Norfolk and Portsmouth are cooperating. Many distinguished Americans, prominent in the national defense program will attend this ball. Governor James H. Price of Virginia and Mrs. Price and Senator Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd are expected. Also invited are Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Gov. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Charles F. Polett, and Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, all of New York, Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. R., former heavyweight champion of the world, and Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, and Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of the Federal Security agency.

Proclamation

With the opening of the 1941 season the Town of Virginia Beach extends to every visitor a hearty welcome. This year, more than ever, the resort will play host to many thousands of first time visitors. Not all will be vacationists in the usual sense, for many are at work in the gigantic task of defense production in this area. Others are men of the Army and Navy, training to man our first line of defense.

To these new visitors, as well as to the old, the Beach owes a definite responsibility—and that is to provide clean, wholesome recreation so that all may return recreated and refreshed to the task to which America devotes itself.

As Mayor of the Community, I am confident our citizens will accept this responsibility whole heartedly. But it is not enough to merely say "Welcome", we must step forward with our hand extended and make them Welcome.

W. W. Elliott
Mayor Town of Virginia Beach

Virginia Ferry Corp Entertains Local Hotel Operators

Approximately 250 hotel men and their families from Virginia Beach and Norfolk were entertained by the Virginia Ferry Corporation last Friday night with an excursion trip to Cape Charles aboard the new ferry Pocahontas. The ship left Little Creek at 8:30 p. m. and returned shortly after midnight. The group was transported to and from Little Creek by Norfolk Southern busses.

In addition to beer and soft drinks, a buffet supper was served. Music for dancing in the spacious ballroom was furnished by Earl Bennett and his orchestra, which will play for excursion trips across the bay on Wednesday and Saturday nights from June 14 to September 20.

The Pocahontas is the newest ferry on the run, and is featured by a large dance floor, lounge, glass-enclosed dining salon and modern lunch counter.

Terrace Club Opens Tonight

Major Bands and Entertainers To Be Featured.

The Terrace Club opening tonight will feature an innovation in Virginia Beach. It will have as its main band Enoch Light consisting of 12 pieces and Peggy Mann as Vocalist, a second band Peter Rotonda with Olga Mennen-ber will play the popular Rhumbas and Congas. The La Comparsa Dancers a group of three dance teams will present the authentic Rhumbas and La Congas in a spectacular dance review twice nightly. Likewise they will instruct the patrons free of charge.

Enoch Light has just concluded a successful engagement at the Taft Hotel in New York and has likewise been at The Hotel McAlpin for an extended period of time. Peter Rotonda's Band has been at Armando's Restaurant and the International Rest in New York. The Comparsa Dancers have appeared at the La Conga for 22 weeks in New York.

A New Addition has been added to the Terrace Club this year called the Rhumbas Room, that will enable the patrons to enjoy the evening in case of rain.

NOTICE

Please take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer for on and off premises consumption at Jards, 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

KENNED L. JARD

Oceana High School Finals to be June 6

The commencement program of Oceana High School was begun Saturday night, May 24, when the Juniors and Seniors held their annual banquet at the Cavalier Hotel.

Sunday, June 1st, the Commencement Sermon will be preached by Rev. John Largent of Norfolk. Graduation night will be Friday, June. The honor graduates are Dent Cole, valedictorian and Frances Forsman, salutatorian.

Miss Christine Nicholson was presented a medal by the D. A. R. for an essay.

G. T. Whitehurst was one of the boys chosen from the Junior Class to V. P. I. under the Boy's State program. His name, along with several others in the County, will be submitted to the American Legion Post which sponsoring the move. This organization will select certain boys to the Boy's State at V. P. I. this summer.

The name of Allen Whitehurst, another Junior was selected to go direct to the Boy's State. He is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Council Docket

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chamber, Tuesday, June 3rd instead of Monday. The date has been changed by unanimous vote of the Council because of the conflicting date with the Benefit Dance given for the Service Men.

The Council held a proposal for securing an additional water supply with an ultimate goal of an independent supply for the Virginia Beach area. James Clifton wishes to be heard relative to the repair of Norfolk Avenue.

Convention Plans Completed by Lions

When the Lions Clubs of Virginia, 2,400 strong, roar into Virginia Beach for their gala annual outing on June 4, 5, and 6th, they will make their headquarters (Lion's Den) at the Cavalier hotel in Virginia Beach.

Practically all ocean front hotels have been commandeered to accommodate the visiting Lions and their families. Their entertainment program included golf and tennis tournaments, surf swimming, fishing and horse-back riding, and several elaborate social functions. A reception and dance in honor of the Deputy District District Governors will be held on Wednesday night (June 4) at the Cavalier Beach Club; a Bridge Luncheon for the ladies at this Club on Thursday, and on Thursday night the District Governor's Ball, followed by a midnight supper at the Club.

Center's Market Opens at Beach

John Senter who has conducted for many years a wholesale produce market in the City of Norfolk, is today opening a modern retail market on 19th Street at Arctic Avenue in which a full line of groceries, produce and meats of the best quality will be offered for sale at prevailing prices. Mr. Senter states that he will concentrate in giving the best possible service within the store as well as delivering. He also emphasized the fact there will be ample parking room for the automobiles of the customers.

In conjunction with the retail store, Mr. Senter will operate a warehouse. His offices will also be situated at the same location. William Bralchwalte, former manager of the D. P. Store on 17th Street, will be in charge of the retail department of Senter's Market.

Banner Season Expected as to the Result of Unusual Governmental Activities Many New Attractions and Greater Hotel Facilities

Oceana Garden Club Holds Flower Clinic

The regular monthly meeting of the Oceana Garden Club was held in the Scott Memorial Building at the Oceana Church on Tuesday with the President Mrs. F. W. Cox presiding.

Mrs. W. O. Godfrey program chairman presented Mrs. Frank East, who held a very interesting Flower Clinic. She dealt with flower arrangement and demonstrated with several very lovely designs.

The president announced the following chairmen to serve during the coming year. Program, Mrs. F. M. Carroll; Membership, Mrs. Ralph Mooney; Conservation, Mrs. S. D. Scott; Exchange, Mrs. C. C. Cumbea; Librarian, Mrs. Faye Bailey; Horticultural, Mrs. Preston Ivesand Mrs. Blanche Woodhouse; Historian, Mrs. F. C. Bane; Publicity, Mrs. A. S. Hal-jewell, and Mrs. Matilda Bryant; Junior Interests, Mrs. W. O. Godfrey; Exhibits, Mrs. W. H. Brock; Cheer, Mrs. S. S. Paxton; Judging, Mrs. Charles Cashman; Door prize, Mrs. Dean Potter.

The two members who were elected to serve for two years on the executive board were Mrs. Ralph Mooney and Mrs. Matilda Bryant.

The best arrangement submitted was that of Mrs. Preston Ives. Mrs. Walter Gresham won the floating prize for the year.

Scout Baseball Team Is Organized

Virginia Beach Scout Troop 60's cries for assistance on its baseball program and have been heard down in Carolina. Mrs. O. B. Bell reports that she has received a check for three dollars from Mr. C. R. Pickle in North Carolina, with the request that the money be used to help purchase equipment for the Scout base ball team. As there are no little pickles in Troop 60 we must assume that some father has been talking of that the Virginia Beach News is being read carefully in our neighboring states.

The Auxiliary of Troop 60, made up of Scout-mothers, has been giving assistance in securing funds for this purpose under the direction of Mrs. Herman Whitehurst. The following tributes are acknowledged to date: Mrs. A. L. Barco, \$1.00; American Legion Auxiliary Post 113, \$3.00; Mrs. George Darden, \$1.00; Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Vaughn, \$1.00; Mrs. Herman Whitehurst, \$1.00; Miss Mary Kel-lam, \$1.00; Mrs. H. O. Brown, \$1.00; balance from father-son dinner, \$8.28; and C. R. Pickle \$3.00.

Temporary use of property on 24th Street and Baltic Avenue has been secured and through Town assistance both hard and soft ball fields are being laid out. With the farmers, Scouts are praying for a little rain, as the balls are getting lost in the dust.

Legion Auxiliary Meets on Monday

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113, will be held Monday, June 2 at 3:30 p. m. in the Legion Clubhouse on 19th Street. A report on the poppy sales will be given; also election of officers will be held.

Mrs. S. M. Simpson, unit historian, and Mrs. J. C. Cornick will give the program. Mrs. K. W. Howard of Portsmouth, state colonial historian, will give a sketch of Princess Anne County.

Seaside Park Being Rebuilt With New Amusements Added; Equipment Imported From World's Fair.

Building Activities Have Been Extensive To Meet The Growing Demand.

All Business Repairing To Accommodate The Expected Over-flowing Crowd.

Today marks the opening of summer season which gives promise to be the biggest in the history of Virginia Beach. Extensive advertisement has been done throughout the United States through local agencies which have placed Virginia Beach in the limelight as a recreation spot. In addition thereto, there has been great amount of work conducted here by the Federal Government which has by necessity imported a large number of people, and further with the two already large camps which are continually increasing in personnel, a vast number of persons will be brought to this section to visit their sons and relatives who have been inducted in the service. Another element which gives promise is the increase in number of visitors is that foreign travel has been greatly limited and those desiring vacations are looking for desirable spots which furnish a well rounded entertainment.

With these facts in view this season will be an exceptional extensive preparations have been and are being made for accommodations which include an increase in hotel facilities, boarding houses and private cottages. Aside from this, many and assorted amusement attractions have been established. The merchantmen of the community have expanded the facilities preparatory to accommodating the requirements of the anticipated crowds.

Among the major improvements being made at Virginia Beach is the amusement line is the rebuilding of the Seaside Park Casino which was destroyed during the winter by fire. The entire plant is being renovated and many new amusements are being added.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, May 30—High water 10:56 p. m.; low water 4:39 a. m.
4:41 p. m.; sun rises 4:45 a. m.
sun sets, 7:17 p. m.
Saturday, May 31—High water 11:31 a. m., 11:42 p. m.; low water 5:23 a. m., 5:33 p. m.; sun rises 4:46 a. m.; sun sets 7:18 p. m.
Sunday, June 1—High water 12:20 p. m.; low water 6:13 a. m.
6:33 p. m.; sun rises 4:45 a. m.
sun sets, 7:18 p. m.
Monday, June 2—High water 12:35 a. m., 1:17 p. m.; low water 7:09 a. m., 7:39 p. m.; sun rises 4:45 a. m.; sun sets 7:19 p. m.
Tuesday, June 3—High water 1:32 a. m., 2:21 p. m.; low water 8:06 a. m., 8:44 p. m.; sun rises 4:45 a. m.; sun sets 7:19 p. m.
Wednesday, June 4—High water 2:38 a. m., 3:23 p. m.; low water 9:04 a. m.; sun sets 7:20 p. m.
4:44 a. m.; 9:47 p. m.; sun rises 4:44 a. m., 4:25 p. m.; low water 10:00 a. m., 10:50 p. m.; sun rises 4:44 a. m.; sun sets 7:20 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the times given: Naval Operating Base, 1 minute; Lynnhaven, 1 minute; Cape Henry, 3 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 226 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Commercial and Social Printers.

Advertising Rates Upon Application
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In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE OFFICIAL OPENING

It has been customary for years to recognize the last week end in May as a designated time of officially opening the season at Virginia Beach. This year, however, due to unusual circumstances many things have taken a full away before this date. In spite of this fact the official opening gives every promise of being an unusually large affair. It so happens that on this week end Memorial Day falls on today and many business establishments are declaring a two day holiday. This in conjunction with most favorable summer weather should bring forth an unusually large crowd. Already there have been many early visitors to the Beach and in fact many hotels and business enterprises have enjoyed an exceptionally good winter business. This, of course, has been largely attributable to the vast amount of Government activities within the community.

During the past year there has been extensive improvements within the town. Both in the construction of new hotels, additional amusements and municipal developments. This with the constant growing activities of the Federal Government which undoubtedly will bring many visitors to the resort should make this season a banner one for Virginia Beach. It is, therefore, imperative that all the citizens of the community cooperate for their mutual benefit to create the best impression upon those who visit the resort and in that manner present the most vulnerable form of advertisement.

UNNECESSARY DELAYS

Repeatedly the News has called attention that the State Highway Department has delayed making repairs and improvements on the highways leading into Virginia Beach until this busy season has begun and thereby causing much congestion as well as hazards on these lanes of entrance. This year there are unusual conditions existing due to the defense program and the greatly increased traffic in supplying the necessary materials to the two local camps.

As previously stated the Federal Government advised the State Highway Department that it would be necessary to close the road through Fort Story but no action was taken by the State to provide additional facilities until it will be almost too late to be of value to the on coming season which is expected to be an extraordinary one. Likewise the Highway Department has delayed unnecessarily in making preparations for the detour around the proposed construction of the overpass at the Virginian Railroad which at best will create further traffic congestions.

Now we are advised that the State Conservation Commission has had before it proposals for their approval made by the Mosquito Control Commission for several months but no action has been taken. This likewise has delayed matters to such an extent that no effective work can be done towards the prevention of the breeding of the mosquitoes within the Seashore State Park Reservation and virtually creates a condition which makes the work done by the Mosquito Control Board without the bounds of the park ineffective.

It seems that Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County are orphans as far as the State Government is concerned. The Community has in reality never had any Senatorial representation in the State Senate as it has been tied in with a community whose interests are wholly foreign to those locally and upon this when there is a possibility of vast improvements and great progress the State Departments are continuously standing in the way by their unwarranted delays in giving necessary approvals and authorizations to begin work on these improvements until such time that they prove to be a detriment to the short seasonal business of the community. It is high time that our municipal Governments and the voters of the community combine and demand greater considerations from the State Departmental heads. Each individual and business enterprise prepare early in the Spring for the opening of the season and there is no reason why like cooperation could not be given by the State Department in making like preparations and certainly not delaying the efforts of the local community.

THE FIGUREHEAD

On March 28, 1891, the barkantine dictator met its fate off the Coast of Virginia Beach. The wife and child of the skipper were lost in a severe storm. The figurehead of the vessel washed ashore and was placed on the beach at 16th Street as a monument to the lost ones. The devoted husband and father annually visited the spot in homage to the lost ones and during his lifetime saw to the preservation of this historic emblem.

However, after his death this symbol of sincerity began to deteriorate through the lack of attention and vandalism to the point of almost destruction.

It is, therefore, most gratifying that steps have been taken towards the rejuvenation and preservation of this long standing landmark. We feel that this has been brought about by the efforts of our correspondence and items in the columns of the News.

This work of preservation was assumed by the Chamber of Commerce and its cost has been underwritten by contributions of public spirited citizens and merchants. To them we extend our congratulations in their efforts to preserve to Virginia Beach a historic monument with a history attached.

VANDALISM

At the cost of some \$300.00 the Figurehead of the Dictator which carried a history was restored to its original condition and upon it was placed a bronze plate, giving a meager history as to what it represented. Unfortunately, however, there are some who do not appreciate historic emblems. As the result thereof, some thoughtless person has seen fit within a few days of the completion of this work restoration to pry off the bronze plate, thereby disfiguring this much valued memorial as well as carrying away the plate which designated the significance of its standing.

To us, this appears to be the rankest kind of vandalism and it is heart-rendering that anyone would be so thoughtless as to commit such an act when public spirited citizens have so liberally contributed towards the restoration and preservation of the figurehead. Through kindness of heart we believe that this act was committed in some weak moment and that the tablet will promptly be returned and replaced in its original position.

"MONUMENTAL" WASTE

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has urged a billion dollar cut in non-defense expenditures in the interests of fiscal well-being and national defense. Meanwhile, some members of Congress aren't exactly joining in a duet with Mr. Morgenthau on the subject.

A whole host of new bills for pet projects have been presented for Congressional consideration. Bills for monuments and memorials alone total over six million dollars. These would honor many local figures in our national history, 'way down to Coronado, Spanish explorer, and Leif Ericson, who—maybe—first discovered America.

Other measures aimed at increasing salaries and handling cut special benefits and easements bring the pet project spending figure to a much higher level. There is even a suggested appropriation of \$50,000 for printing a book on horse and cattle diseases. That volume could go on the shelves of the five libraries which would be built in various cities in order to house government publications—cost of these libraries being a modest \$50,000,000!

"The expenditure is practically nothing," said one representative in seeking authorization for an "historical frieze" at a cost of \$20,000—twice a Congressman's salary.

It is against this attitude that advocates of economy must contend. Perhaps they might dramatize the issue by beating the spenders at their own game and advancing a bill for a small appropriation for just one more monument—an "historical frieze" to waste in the non-defense activities of government!

THE FOOLISH WISE SHOEMAKER

In the days when lotteries were in flower, a poor shoemaker drew a prize of \$10,000. With the exception of small change he had never had any money before. In celebration of his good luck, he put all of his shoemakers tools in a bag, tied the bag and threw it in the river. He was going out to lead a high life and enjoy himself.

In about three years, one evening between sundown and dark, a farmer observed a man gorging in the river with a long pole. As he came near he recognized this man as the shoemaker who had left the community three years before. The shoemaker told him the story of his rise and fall. He had spent everything in the high life, and was left without money and without friend. He fishing for the bag containing his tools that he might start over again and find his life in the only way real life can be found, by hard honest toil.

The chief trouble with the country today, it is believed, is that millions of people are under a hallucination that they have drawn a rich prize in government aid and government support that has eliminated the necessity of hard work and strict economy, and put them on the easy road. The one thing we need for real preparedness today is an influence that will disillusion this stupid crowd and lead the millions that compose it to follow the example of the foolish wise shoemaker.

Worse than a grapefruit that squirts, in your eye is one that doesn't.—Detroit News.

No sensible dog is ever in a room with a fire without getting as near it as he is allowed.—London

BOOKS TO OWN

BOOKS TO OWN

The most harrowing and heart-rending novel to come to this reviewer's attention this year is DARKNESS AT NOON, by the Austrian Journalist, Arthur Koestler. It is a historical novel about the famous Moscow Trials of a few years back. Who can forget now, at those trials, accused political criminals calmly offered testimony against themselves, which was sure to bring the death sentence? Indeed, some even asked at large was both baffled andU for the death sentence? The world at large was both baffled and suspicious.

DARKNESS AT NOON seeks to analyze one particular case. It probes into the maze of psychological processes which—under the spell of subtle third-degree devices—brought the victim to a state of mind in which he apparently was convinced that he was an enemy of the state, and thus of the people. The fictional character Rubashov is depicted as a former Communist leader of considerable importance, a former friend of Russia's, black-mustached "No. 1". We see him first as an outcast of the regime. Arrested as the book opens, he suffers in solitary confinement, endures three terrible sessions of cross-examination, and finally is led to trial.

Koestler draws a masterly picture of the relentless compulsion used by the Communist inquisitors upon their prisoners: A form of torture in which the physical is secondary (at least in Rubashov's case) to the psychological; and in which the soulless logic of historical materialism is exerted as a weapon against a man who believes in it, and who thus grants that the will of even an honest man is traitorous if it controverts the purposes of history. Rubashov is above all an honest man. Bit by bit he is forced to admit to himself that if the Party represents the Will of History, and the Will of History represents the Rights of the People, and he himself is a dissenter from the Party, then—undeniably—he is an Enemy of the People. This merciless conclusion is indeed implicit in the intellectual fabrication of dialectical Communism. Rubashov had lived by it. In his days of former greatness he had condemned others by it. Now it was he who was the outcast. The last service he could do the Party, then, was to admit his guilt in public and die like a stoic. In any case, would he not be "liquidated"?

That is merely an outline of the thought of the book. There are hardly words to describe the horror and desolation of some of the prison scenes the unutterable loneliness of Rubashov and the other prisoners in their suffering; the sense of evil gloom which floods the pages. The character-drawing is as masterly as the narrative power, and sometimes suggests comparison with the great Dostoevsky. That is true also of the conversations between Rubashov and his inquisitors—Ivanov and the sinister Gletkin.

DARKEN AT NOON is not primarily a political tract. First of all it is a work of art. Nevertheless, it shows a Russia whose Revolution is at half-mast, whose ersatz ideals have been deserted, and whose leaders are almost (Continued on Page Six)

7 Food Storage Zones

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Behind The Scenes In American Business

PRICE PATTERN—Thus far commodity prices are following much the same upward course they took in World War I, despite much effort at price control. On the basis of the Department of Labor's wholesale price index, covering just about everything, commodities as a group have climbed 12 per cent during the first 20 months of this war, against a rise of 16 per cent for the similar period of 1914-16. Raw materials costs are up 18 per cent, against a rise of only 11 per cent at this stage of the "other" war. Prices of farm commodities—textiles, hide-leather products, foods and house furnishings goods have shown sharper gains. On the other hand, prices of manufactured articles have moved up 9.6 per cent, against 14 per cent in 1916. And in metals and chemicals the picture is vastly better. Due, largely to government regulation, metals and metal products have risen only five per cent in 20 months, whereas in World War I they ballooned by 34. The U. S. chemical industry was in the "infant" stage in 1914, and we were much dependent on imports. Thus chemical and drug prices skyrocketed 125 per cent then, have been held to a mere 11 per cent rise thus far in the present hostilities.

Vitamins Are Nature's—Last year we Americans spent over \$100,000,000 for vitamin capsules; this year the figure will probably be even higher. Nevertheless, the Department of Agriculture says that at least every third one of us lives below the dietary safety line. Poverty alone can't be blamed, it says, for surprisingly large numbers of middle and upper income bracket folk don't get enough vitamins—they may be "full", but still they're not really fed. Which is one reason for the government's food-defense program, designed to tell everyone just how vital vitamins are. First nationwide participation by private business is the campaign launched by the A. & P., the country's largest food distributor, to boost consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables, where you "get your vitamins naturally." With commercial production of perishables hitting 1,500,000 car-

(Continued on Page Three)

THE EXTRA HELPER HE NEEDS



NEWS ITEM: Industrial Research is contributing in ever increasing measure to the defense production of the nation.

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Morning After Remedies

Bromo Seltzer Alka Seltzer B. C. Powders Stanback	Sal Hepatica Citrate of Magnesia Milk of Magnesia Ex-Lax	Tomato Juice Orange Juice Grape Juice	Vegetable Jices Buttermilk Peppermint Bicarbonate of Soda
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Candy

All popular
5c Brands

Fountain Drinks

Small 5c
Large 10c
Pints 13c
Quarts 25c

Bottled Drinks

Bottled Soft Drinks
10c
Including Bottle Deposit

Bellamy Ice Cream

Packaged Pints 35c
Fountain Pints 30c

Cigars And Cigarettes All Popular Brands

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

Richmond, May 27.—Efforts of foresters of the George Washington National Forest to make natural wildlife foods available to deer, turkeys, and other wild game on the high plateau of the Big Levels—Refuge—in Augusta county were commended heartily by Chairman Carl H. Nolting of Game and Inland Fisheries after an inspection trip to the area last week. The plateau makes up about one-fourth of the area of the 38,000-acre refuge, and is covered with a dense growth of scrub oak which bears a plentiful supply of acorns each year, but which is so thick that deer cannot get through it. The foresters are now building a fire road along the top of Bald Mountain, and the openings resulting will enable game animals to get to the natural feed that is present.

"If the road-building equipment can be used to clear out a number of travel lanes leading off from the new road, the potentialities of the area for supporting game will be greatly increased," Nolting said. "Not only will deer and other wild animals be able to move into areas where oak mast is plentiful, but also the openings will promote the growth of legumes and other food plants valuable to ruffed grouse, turkeys, and even quail."

Scientists visiting the Big Levels refuge have frequently commented on the peculiarity of the situation where plentiful food is present but where growth is so thick that the food is not available to wild animals. The refuge, which is administered by the U. S. Forest Service, serves as an experimental laboratory where game management practices are tested and later applied on the National Forest Cooperative Wildlife Management area, jointly managed by the Game Commission and the Forest Service.

Woodcut of Blacksburg Scene Of National Magazine

The March-April issue of American Wild Fowl, bi-monthly conservation magazine, has as its back cover a woodcut showing a part of the lower campus pond at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg. The woodcut was made by Dorothy Claire Gilleson, Boston artist, from a photograph taken of the scene last winter.

In the same issue of American Wildlife is an editorial reprinted from Virginia Wildlife, official magazine of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Behind the Scenes In American Business

(Continued from page two) loads, valued at \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,800,000,000 annually—and still increasing—the drive is expected to be the forerunner of similar cooperation by other distributors which will prove of material aid to farmers through broadening markets for their products.

Credit Tightening—There has been talk of need for discouraging consumer purchases of some non-defense good, to (1) keep demand from out-running production and further hiking prices; and (2) hold down demand for non-defense goods so that more productive capacity would be available for defense-goods manufacture. Fitting into this picture is action of two biggest mail order houses to tighten up on consumer credit. They're reducing the three-year time payment now permitted on durable goods items by requiring larger "down" payments. So far as a quick check-up showed, big department stores had not yet taken similar steps, mainly because they seldom have time payment plans running over 24 months, anyway. At the same time the American Bankers association circulated a suggested schedule of terms for time sales financing on household appliances, equipment and furniture, auto accessories and transportation. It recommends minimum down payments of 15 to 33 per cent, and terms of 12 to 24 months. More drastic tightening of such terms—and more widely applied—would result if O. P. M. decided that sales of such items need to be held down further, to conserve steel and other metals for defense.

F. F. C. Rubber—The Recon-

struction Finance Corporation last week announced an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for construction of four synthetic rubber factories with a yearly capacity of 2,500 long tons each. They are to be leased to B. F. Goodrich, Firestone, Goodyear and U. S. Rubber and will be designed so that yearly capacity can be stepped up quickly to 10,000 tons per unit. The R. F. C. move highlights the brilliant record scored in synthetic rubber's first year in the automobile tire field. B. F. Goodrich, which only last June brought out the first synthetic rubber tires ever sold to the American public, now reports that several thousands of these tires "are giving satisfactory service on the highways" while several hundred leading corporations are putting them on light trucks and

company cars. To dispel any overconfidence, however, is only it should be pointed out that the combined initial production of 10,000 tons a year is only a little more than 1 per cent of the 725,000 long tons of crude rubber which the nation is expected to use this year. The 10,000 tons would last less than a week at the current average use of 67,271 tons per month. Private expansion of synthetic rubber produced for tires is hampered by the fact that the cost of synthetic is considerably higher than the price of natural rubber, currently 24 cents a pound. For other uses, however, the various companies have developed an estimated 1941 production of between 10,000 and 15,000 tons of oil-resistant varieties of synthetics.

Things To Watch For—Air-conditioned auto house trailers, with insulated walls and everything. Theater television may be a regular feature, nationwide, by fall, since two chains are testing it and recent large-screen televising of the Billy Rose-Ken Overlin boxing match by NBC went over well on Broadway—More mylon-bristled toothbrushes; they say 45 per cent of all molar-scrubbers made in this country this year will have that kind of bristles.

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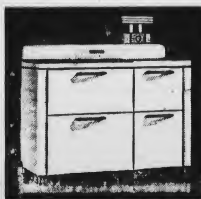
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• Yes, many users of expensive-to-operate ranges envy their neighbors who have modern Perfection Oil Ranges. And no wonder! In addition to Perfection's economy, they

get better cooking and baking results. Those High-Power Burners are as fast as gas and faster than electricity, and they can be regulated for the exact heat needed for ANY cooking job. And when it comes to baking—no other oven can equal the results you get with the "Live-Heat" Perfection Oven with its constant circulation of freshly heated air. Choice of elbow-high or low oven.

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If you want a better used car...now's the time to bring your old car down and trade it in—at a real saving to you...and at easy terms!

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Items Of Interest Princess Anne

Mrs. T. N. Tyler, who has been residing several months with relatives in North Carolina, is now visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, at their home near Nimmo.

Mrs. E. B. Vail, former resident of Virginia Beach, has been very ill for the past week in the Vincents' Hospital.

William Cromwell, who has been in Mobjack for several months, spent last weekend at his home on the Salem road.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnson visited friends in Norfolk last week.

W. T. Cooke Class Exercises June 6th

The class exercises of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will be held on next Friday morning at 11:00 in the school auditorium. The program will consist of: Processional, The June, The Month of Roses; Invocation, Rev. J. B. Clover, Jr.; Address, Superintendent F. W. Cox; Songs, "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Man's Life's a Vapor" by choral group; Presentation of certificates by C. R. Bryant; Class Song "All Through the Night"; Processional, "Auld Lang Syne".

Rural Mail Boxes

To have a mail box sticking up on a broken fence post or plank is a pretty good indication that the man who lives on that farm does not care much about the general appearance of the place. Every mail box should have a good strong support, the box painted, and the name of the farmer painted on the sides of the box so that anyone passing can see who lives there.—The Progressive Farmer.

Greece fourteenth nation falling to Nazis in about three years.



Baseball, long called our national game, is familiar to many nations beyond our borders. The fact that the game is popular in other countries is largely due to the travels of our soldiers, sailors and marines who have carried their baseball gloves and bats with them when they have gone abroad.

Wherever the Marines have landed and have established themselves, they have played baseball. In China, the Philippines, Guam, Cuba, or Nicaragua, baseball diamonds were laid out as soon as the immediate objectives of the various expeditions to those countries had been achieved.

U. S. Marines in the United States, in Japan, and elsewhere in the Orient. When the sea soldiers introduced baseball to Nicaragua it caught on like wildfire, and soon native terms played baseball with the same enthusiasm and with almost as much skill as their American tutors.

Few races have taken to the pastime with more zest than the Filipinos, who promptly adopted the sport as their own after watching our doughboys or marines on the diamond. In less than ten years after the American occupation of the Philippines many native teams were expert players.

Cubans have long been proficient in our national game and some of them have won places with our big league teams. From time to time post-season games played by American professionals have attracted fans in Europe or in countries as far distant as Ceylon and Egypt.

Fifth Annual Lily Show of The Garden Club of Virginia At Fredericksburg

The Garden Club of Virginia Club Arrangement will bring to Fredericksburg, on June 12-13, an unusual number of noted gardeners, as each one of the State Clubs have pledged themselves to exhibit in the Lily Show. The Lily Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, is the only amateur show devoted to scale-bulb lilies anywhere in the East, South of New York. It is staged by the Lily Committee of the Garden Club of Virginia, the Lily Committee of the American Horticultural Society, and the Rappahannock Valley Garden Club.

These two Lily Committees, which have been functioning actively since the spring of 1937 are the pioneer amateur organizations formed for the purpose of studying lilliums; the Garden Club of Virginia being first in the field, and followed in about three months by the American Horticultural Society, under the leadership of Mr. B. Y. Morrison, then President of the Society, and one of the foremost American horticulturists. Among his many interests, Mr. Morrison is known internationally as a famous grower and breeder of daffodils. As Senior Horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Introduction, Department of Agriculture, his interest in, and wide knowledge of rare and new plants inspired him to devote special attention to the Lily family, (for so long neglected) which resulted in his forming the Lily Committee.

The affiliating of the Virginia Lily Committee with that of the A. H. S. has had most happy result. The American Horticultural Society, with its membership composed largely of noted scientists as well as amateurs, has been the leading influence in the policies of the Garden Club. The latter has had for its object, first, the introduction into amateur's gardens of all varieties of lilliums; second, the intensive study of species and varieties; third cultural practices, and last, the development of an annual Lily Show that will spread the knowledge of lilies and their flower companionship for the Middle South, to all gardeners. The active co-operation between the two committees has resulted, in the matter of the Show, in a production of great beauty and interest, and well worth the trouble of attending.

It is felt that nothing could be more fitting than for the Lily Committee of the Garden Club of Virginia to devote the net proceeds of the Lily Show this year to British War Relief, since the life and development of the entire world have had their original inspiration from England. It was the influence of the Lily Committee of the Royce Horticultural Society that the idea of a state study of lilies was first developed.

Beach Plaza Hotel

Which is in the very center of activity, faces directly on the ocean. This modern hotel of fireproof construction is one of the most attractive at Virginia Beach, "The Mid-Atlantic Playground."

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Now you can buy the finest of foods conveniently, economically, and fresher than ever. Our new store opened Thursday, May 29th with a full line of farm fresh vegetables and produce, meats, poultry and groceries. Since we grow much of our produce you are assured of daily freshness and Self-Service Economy.

DEAN'S SELECTED Evaporated MILK 4 Tall Cans 29c	FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lb. pkg. 58c	Fluffo or Royal Aster SHORTENING 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c	STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 31c Dozen	LARGE JUICY LEMONS 25c Dozen	SELECTED No. 1 NEW IRISH 10 lbs. 29c
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Garden Fresh Foods

GREAT BIG CRISP HEADS Lettuce 2 for	25c
NEW GREEN Cabbage 4 lbs.	15c
SELECTED RUBY RED Tomatoes 1 lb.	23c
DELICIOUS, TENDER, GARDEN Asparagus Large Bunch	31c
FRESH PICKED STRINGLESS Beans lbs.	25c
NO. 1 MAINE Potatoes 10 lbs.	23c
KILN CURED Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs.	15c
LARGE OR MEDIUM Texas Onions 4 lbs.	29c

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

Plump — Brooder-Fed
Fryers or Broilers

ALL SIZES 29c COLORED STOCK

Self Service

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FANCY UNPEELED Whole Apricots 2 Large Cans	43c
TREE-RIPENED YELLOW CLING Peaches Halves or Sliced 2 1/2 gal. cans	35c
CENTER SLICED GOLDEN Pineapple 2 Large Cans	43c
OLD-FASHIONED GREEN Butter beans 2 17-oz Cans	27c
TASTY KING, GREAT BIG Sweet Peas 2 17-oz Cans	29c
STOKLEY'S FINEST Tomato Catsup 2 14-oz. Bottles	29c
STOKLEY'S FINEST Toato Juice 46-oz. Can	19c
STOKLEY'S FINEST Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. Can	17c
STOKLEY'S FINEST Citrusip	25c

100% PURE SANTOS HERCULES Hercules Coffee 2 lbs	27c
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP Maxwell House lb.	29c
PRIME HOOK Lima Beans, 3 cans	25c
1-X-L CREAM Corn 3 Cans	25c
FLAG BRAND Dog Food, 6 1-lb. cans	25c
NEW PACK Herring Roe 8-oz can	10c
NEW PACK Jello Pkg.	5c
PLANTATION Salad Dressing qt. jar	25c
PLA SAFE Matches, 3-5c boxes	10c
BLACK FLAG Fly Spray gallon can	\$1.19

CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS Each 23c	PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 12 lb. bag 53c	IVORY SOAP Medium Large 2 for 11c 2 for 19c	BETTER-YET PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c
WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER 38 oz. jar 15c	CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS 4 16-oz. Cans 29c	BANANA APPLE SAUCE 4 16-oz. Cans 29c	



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... from the first step on the front porch to the last of those on the back. Floors and porches need no longer be made in appearance... they may be painted in colors that will harmonize with the surroundings, or even accent them. Floride is hard and tough, and provides the maximum protection to surfaces subject to hard wear.

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WHILE YOU SHOP

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Anne Simmons, a student nurse at the Norfolk General Hospital, will arrive Sunday to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons at their home on 34th Street.

Miss Anne Gresham will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sawyer and Mr. Sawyer at their home on 16th Street.

Chick Jordan left Thursday night to spend the weekend with Charles La Motte at his home at Cowper Farm in Towson, Md., and attend the graduation exercises at St. Paul's School in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner of Greenville, N. C., will spend the weekend with Mrs. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mosby at the Beach Plaza Hotel.

Mrs. Franklin Gill of Norfolk is occupying her cottage, Raleigh Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Norfolk are occupying their cottage on 109th Street. They have as their guests, Mrs. Allan Valentine and Miss Martha Martin of Richmond.

Comdr. and Mrs. John D. H. Kane will occupy the Hardin cottage on 101st Street in June.

Misses Hazel and Lady C. Doles of Elm City, N. C., are occupying the Wilson cottage on 26th Street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skinner and family, who have been occupying their cottage on Avenue A, will return Sunday to their home in Greenville, N. C.

Miss Lizzie Brander of Richmond is occupying her cottage on 115th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Barron and their daughter, Miss Heath Barron, will move June first to the Heath apartment on Avenue C for the summer months.

Miss Genevieve McClanahan, who is attending Virginia Intermont School in Bristol, will arrive next week to spend the summer vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gunn of Richmond are occupying the Dickens cottage on 116th Street.

Miss Mildred Taylor will spend the weekend in Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Wright and their daughter, Miss Virginia Wright, of Norfolk, are spending the summer at their cottage on Pocomantas Drive.

Buck Thompson, who has been attending Hampden Sydney, will arrive next week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson at their home on 26th Street.

Mrs. Garnet Lee of Lynchburg has arrived to spend the summer at her cottage, Snug Harbor on the Oceana Front.

Mrs. Lola Apperson and her daughter, Mrs. Cary Barker of Lynchburg, have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage, The Kenilworth, on Ocean Front.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerard of Durham, N. C., have arrived to spend the summer at the Sea Pines apartment.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

The Child And His Diet

There are nine million under-nourished children in the United States. This means there are about 187,000 children in each state who need to get more and better food.

It has been pointed out that this nation's citizens of tomorrow are its children of today. Children need good, nourishing food to make them grow and be healthy. Virginia today spends thousands of dollars yearly taking care of pitiful and physically unfit people.

We must know what to feed our children because appetite is not always a good guide. Children's diets must be watched and checked. Nutrition authorities say that a child needs three to four cups of milk a day. There are lots of ways this milk can be used besides drinking—puddings, cocoa, soups, and custards. If your child is under two years of age he needs one tablespoon of cod liver oil every day, especially in the winter. This makes good, straight bones and strong teeth. Besides this he needs the same foods his parents should be eating—green leafy vegetables, fruits including citrus fruits or tomatoes, one egg a day, and whole grain cereals and breads. In many towns enriched bread and flour have been put on the market, which is much better than plain white flour and bread, but are still not as good as whole grain flours and breads.

Everybody knows that candy and sweets eaten in large quantities are not good for any of us. Nutritionists think they are especially bad for children for they make the teeth decay, and more than that, fill the child up so he doesn't want the regular health-giving foods. If the child must have candy, nutritionists advise giving him a small piece after his meal.

About the most nerve-wrecking thing is a child who won't eat. The experts say that a child who doesn't have an appetite may not have one because he doesn't get the right foods and the right vitamins. This child should get muscle meats once a day and whole grain cereals entirely, and if this won't work he should receive wheat germ. Wheat germ can be gotten at most any mill for five or six cents a pound. It tastes good when cooked just like any other breakfast cereal and is very good not only for a child with a poor appetite but for everyone.

"Education for Women"
The Virginia Polytechnic Institute has just issued a new bulletin entitled "Education for Women," which will be of interest to girl graduates of high school who plan to attend college for professional training. A number of opportunities for life's work are discussed, among them nutritional work and duties of women in the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the Office of Publications, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

Italian writer declares Sues is the stake of next Axis drive.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

The love story of a magnificent chest will be the feature attraction here today and tomorrow, May 30 and 31. Bette Davis, the screen's first lady of drama, is starred, and the title is "The Great Lie." George Brent is co-starred.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 1, 2 and 3, the Bayne Theatre will present the musical, "The Great Ziegfeld." The great cast is headed by James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr and Lana Turner.

Telling what happens when the richest man in the world sets about making a private first-hand investigation of personnel troubles in one of his many enterprises, "The Devil and Miss Jones" stars Jean Arthur as a department store employee, with Charles Coburn as the millionaire and Robert Cummings in the romantic lead, opposite Miss Arthur. The picture will be shown on the Bayne screen Wednesday and Thursday, June 4 and 5.

At the Roland
Today and tomorrow, this theatre will present Adolphe Menjou and Charles Landis in "Road Show."

The glowing love romance of a great Queen, the march of Empire, world-shaking historical episodes that cover a span of over half a century, come to the screen in blazing dramatic beauty in "Queen of Destiny," which will be shown here Sunday and Monday, June 1 and 2. Anna Neagle and C. Aubrey Smith are co-starred.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3, 4 and 5, a double feature has been scheduled—"Grand Old Opry," starring the Weaver Bros. & Elvira, and Roy Rogers in "Young Bill Hickok."

Banner Season Expected At Beach

(Continued From Page 1)

Among them are three giant ferris wheels from the World's Fair in New York and the magic carpet also from the World's Fair; the scooters from the San Francisco Fair, the laugh in the dark, the swing-it, the auto kiddie ride, the monkey island with forty playful monkeys which will be properly enclosed for protection to the public. There will be numerous outdoor acts and a public address-phone system installed.

The park will be operated again by David Shelbourn and Clinton Woodhouse but will be under the management of Rex D. Billings Jr., and a new policy of operation will be inaugurated. Mr. Billings is an experienced amusement park operator. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and also attended Oregon University. He was the manager of an entertaining capacity at Belmont Park, Montreal, served the University of Chicago, a professional magician and as a radio announcer in Radio City.

The park plans to cater to organizations, reduce script tickets will be sold to organize outings.

Sudan Grass for Dry Weather Pasture

"If it hadn't been for that 10,000 bales of hay I had in reserve, I don't know what I'd have done last year when the drought hit me so hard and the pastures dried up," said Master Farmer Walter Moorman of Kentucky. Walter Moorman doesn't grow Sudan grass, but lots of our Southeastern farmers need it for the abundance of quite good hay it will produce and the economy with which it will produce it.

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JUNE 8.
Virginia Beach V. S. Camp Pendleton
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June 9

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Fruit Cocktail, 2 tall cans **23c**

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Fresh Mustard Spoon Free	Sliced Bologna 15c lb.	Potato Chips 8 oz pkg
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Beef 2 cans **37c**

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Principles of Kitchen Design And Equipment Outlined

Maintenance of a happy medium between the too small Pullman-type kitchen and old-fashioned dance-hall-sized kitchen is urged by the Federal Housing Administration upon prospective home builders.

It is necessary to guard against the fever of planning for "step-saving" which many times makes the kitchen too small, FHA officials say. Since the kitchen must do a double duty as a cooking laboratory and as storage for dishes, utensils, cleaning materials, and other household gadgets, it must provide adequate closet space and storage facilities.

The United States Bureau of Home Economics has worked out certain fundamental principles to be taken into consideration when selecting kitchen equipment.

1. All cupboards should extend to the ceiling. Otherwise the top

becomes a "catch-all" and dust catcher.

2. Where ceilings are high, there should be two doors on cupboards. The upper one should be a small door which opens on shelves for storing articles seldom used. A long door is harder to open and is a strain on hinges and latches.

3. Wood or metal panels are often preferable to glass in kitchen cupboards.

4. Where swinging doors do not conveniently fit into a space, sliding doors may be used.

5. Cupboard shelves should be placed 16 to 18 inches above the work table in the combination cupboard and work-table unit. This gives room to use the table beneath and is high enough to prevent one's head from bumping against the edges of the doors.

6. Cupboard shelves should not be too wide. Their use should be so planned that but one row of articles can be stored on them, thus preventing unnecessary reaching

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Pettengill

(Continued from Page One)

She has gained, also, by seizing storage in Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. She has acquired additional supplies in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Possibly only a little more from Russia. She is stepping up her production of synthetic motor fuel from coal. Is it enough?

If by shooting the works on a single toss of the dice she forces Britain to quit this spring or summer, that question will never be answered. No doubt she is enough: for a supreme effort, but the risk of losing her offensive and then fighting on the defensive with short rations for her machines is an enormous gamble.

If, however, Britain holds her lines during 1941, all available evidence indicates that Germany cannot obtain enough gas and fuel oil from all sources to carry on a full-sized war. But on the other hand, her submarine counter-blockade may cut Britain off from her overseas sources of supply. In short, if Germany does not win in six months it seems likely that neither side can win except a war of exhaustion, hunger, and terms that will wreck victors and victims alike.

As long as the sea lanes are open to the United States, Venezuela, and Trinidad, Britain has access to two-thirds of the petroleum world total. And a new factor comes into the picture—100 octane gas. Here Britain has an enormous potential advantage. A plane with 100octane gas can fly at least one-fifth faster, carry a load of bombs one-fifth heavier, and climb 25% faster than the same plane using 85 octane gas. Equipment equal, the high octane fuel carries victory. And as against 70 or 80 octane gas, the margin of advantage increases.

We can produce 110 or 125 octane gas from our enormous raw material supply. Petroleum engineers tell me there is only so much of the makings of high octane gas in a barrel of crude. There is no presently known cracking process by which you can extract more than there is. Consequently, the belligerent with access to limitless raw crude can overcome, with high octane gas, advantages its adversary may have in better engine and plane design, aircraft artillery, or the training and experience of the flyers. Already, plane for plane, British superiority is becoming manifest.

In a book just off the press, "This Fascinating Business of Oil" by Max Ball, a petroleum engineer

Books to Own

(Continued from Page Two)

unbelievably cruel and corrupt. Nor is there lacking a portrait of the noble Russian soul: reflective, childlike, mystical—and now crushed beneath the fanaticism of Neanderthal masters.

This is a powerful and intense work, which will leave a permanent scar upon the sensibilities of every thoughtful reader. It is no wonder that it has been made a June selection by one of the leading commercial monthly bookclubs—for this is literature which just misses being great, and which is sure to be permanent as a historical document.

END

with years of training with the U. S. Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines, and large oil companies, the author gathers together the latest evidence on oil and the war. His text leads to the conclusion that Germany cannot carry on a long war and have anything better at the end than a peace without victory.

To summarize: At a minimum, German war time requirements are 90,000,000 barrels annually. (Some German authorities put it at 3 times that figure). In Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ball estimates a total, from crude oil and coal, of 25,000,000 barrels. That leaves him 65,000,000 short annually.

Where is she to make her shortage? Except for supplies in storage which occupied, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France produce nothing. Russia has actually been importing aviation gasoline. But she has exported as high as 6,000,000 barrels of crude. Rumanian production is decreasing. However, by cutting off what Rumania formerly sold to Britain and France, Hitler may there obtain 18,000,000 barrels extra. Italy has no oil that counts. She is an oil liability. Germany in time may increase her artificial motor fuel coal. But this is a process very costly in manpower with a labor shortage already existing.

All in all, and from every source, Germany appears short one-half of her war time need. She needs two barrels and can secure but one. When an all-out effort exhausts her present storage her power to carry on a full sized offensive is gone. This makes the New York and Washington talk about Germany conquering the Western Hemisphere look like sheer propaganda, either ignorant or dishonest.

HEALTH NOTES

Unnecessary Cancer Deaths

"Among the disease afflicting human beings perhaps none more aptly has been called 'A wolf in sheep's clothing' than cancer. The early stages of this disease, with the exception of bone conditions, are painless and apparently unimportant. It is this mark of triviality that postpones the victim's visit to the physician's office until annoying pain has asserted itself, at which stage of the illness the treatment that would have been effective in the pre-cancerous or early cancerous stages often of little value. More than one-third of the cancer deaths annually occurring in the United States could be avoided were the family physician given a proper chance to diagnose and treat supposedly insignificant symptoms," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"While cancer can and does occur at all stages of human life, its biggest toll is taken from the late middle-age group. Today more persons are living to that period than ever before, which is one of the reasons for the increasing deaths attributed to this cause.

"The effective educational work, which is emphasized annually at this season by the American Society for the Control of Cancer and by its affiliated Virginia Cancer Foundation, is of great value. The information from all other authentic sources also has been responsible for making cancer less destructive than it otherwise would be.

"However, the fact remains that adults, responding more humanly than wisely to symptoms that justify the suspicion of cancer's presence, are victimized by the disease far beyond necessity.

"Common forms of cancer which can be treated successfully include those affecting the skin, mouth, breast, pelvic organs, and the stomach. Sores on the mucous membranes of the tongue, cheek, gums, lips, palate or floor of the mouth, if persisting and progressing, should be suspected. Cancers of the breast begin as small painless lumps. All such lumps call for professional examination upon discovery. Cancers of the pelvic organs in women and lower intestinal tract in men usually are associated with bleeding. Abnormal bleeding from openings, especially after middle-age, calls for prompt examination by a physician. Chronic indigestion can be an indication of a procanerous condition of the stomach. A delay in diagnosis when this symptom is present also is dangerous. Any of these symptoms actually may be as unimportant as it appears to be. In many cases, such is the fact. However, to rely on this assumption is to run a grave risk, a risk which causes at least 40,000 needlessly premature deaths each year."

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America confronts an uncertain future, wherein trials and emergencies undoubtedly abide. To steady ourselves we must have faith—faith in our own works, faith also in those with whom and for whom we labor.

The Norfolk and Western has that faith. It knows its own strength, experience and ability. It knows, too, that its roots as an institution are anchored deep in the needs of all the people. So rooted, it asks that we its friends may picture it to others:

NOT as a vast aggregation of capital totaling \$78 million dollars; but rather as the combined savings of men and women, some of whom may be living just across our street.

NOT as the employer of more than 20,000 men and women, but rather as the livelihood of some people we know, who trade at our store and send their children to the same school we do.

NOT as the payer of taxes totaling \$18,168,000 a year; but rather as a helper to carry the burden of governmental support to which we all contribute.

NOT as the producer of 15 billion, 400 million ton-miles of freight transportation annually; but rather as the carrier that takes our products to market and brings us fuel, clothing and food.

NOT as the producer of 103 million miles of passenger transportation a year; but rather as the carrier that takes us and our neighbors where we want to go and brings us all safely home.

NOT as anything mysterious at all; but rather as a local business, a good citizen and, above all, a good neighbor.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Church Directory
 Beech Grove M. E. Church—
 Services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 2 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10:30 A. M.; H. P. Justice, pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Thirty-sixth street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Cowley, Jr., pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Church School, C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship, Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, R. H. Yen, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. J. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach.
 10 A. M. Morning School Services.
 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G. Bright, superintendent.
 Preaching service 11 a. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eleventh street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor, Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.; Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Anbury A. McNeer, pastor.
 Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.; Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gilbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bldg. 1734).
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justice, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
 Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent.
 Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, Charles E. Updon, Sunday School superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation Episcopal—Sunday Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigsbee Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Bible School at 10 a. m.
 Russell Gimbert, superintendent men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.
 B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lester, superintendent; word h i p service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent; Sunday School.
 Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.
 Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)
 little more than one year old. It was a drive which began in an atmosphere of intense enthusiasm, tremendous confidence. It was a drive which shortly after bogged down to the point where many almost succumbed to hopeless despair. It was a drive which then picked up, as industry managed to gear itself to war production after decades of peace. What are its fruits today?

Judged by World War I standards, we are doing well. We have spent or committed ourselves to spend \$50,000,000,000—our entire expense in the previous war was \$22,000,000,000. We are producing far more planes, tanks and field pieces than we produced then. Our training program for men has gone ahead much faster. But—and this is an important but indeed—the world has learned that World War II is a very different matter than World War I. Hitler has changed the rules and the standards.

Judged by what the best experts think we should be doing, we are moving far too slowly, too inefficiently, too wastefully. Prime need is for aircraft, which is given priority by government over all other arms. Yet the fact is that every official estimate of what we would produce has had to be revised downward. Only recently was it recognized that we had not planned for nearly enough big bombers, and an attempt is being made now to remedy that lack. At the same time, it is also true that plane production has doubled since November.

We are woefully short on ordinance, and it is taking much time to effect progress. The army has been criticized in this respect for lacking punch, for being with red tape, etc. In reply, the army answers that during the 20's and 30's it was given an average of only \$12,000,000 a year to spend for ordinance. Whatever the cause, wherever the fault may lie, we won't have enough guns and ammunition to really equip our fast-expanding army for at least a year, and perhaps longer.

In personnel, the army's record looks good. There were 27 complete divisions in May, 1941—there were five in May, 1940. Some

progress has been made toward developing mechanized and armored divisions, none of which existed a year ago. But again equipment shortages are making it necessary to revise the previous estimates downward.

The navy is probably in better shape than ever in its history, one reason being that it was given much money during peacetime when the army was given barely enough for subsistence. But it will be 1945 or 1946 before we have a powerful two-ocean fleet with men and officers trained to handle it. No one has yet been to find a way to materially shorten the time it takes to build fighting craft.

Summing up, we are going ahead, but we are not going ahead as fast as the experts think is both necessary and possible. There is criticism of the President for being indecisive, and for refusing to fire incompetent assistants.

There is criticism of industry for not adapting itself readily to a war basis. There is criticism of labor for striking in the face of the national emergency. There is criticism of the public at large for not realizing how deadly serious our position is in a world largely dominated by the Axis and producing for the Axis. Almost all who have been watching the course of the defense drive seem convinced that there must be severe shake-ups—and that this country must swiftly turn its ambitious plans into the actual machines of warfare if it is to be secure. In the light of history, there is no excuse for failure. And Hitler has shown us what happens to nations which do too little, and do it too late.

France has succumbed almost 100 per cent to Axis demands. That came as a shock, but not as a surprise, to London and Washington. The democracies did everything possible to stiffen the back of the Vichy government, but it wasn't enough. Hitler has his hands around France's neck, and the squeeze is on.

War between British and French troops and fighting ships may now be expected. France is giving German troops aid and supplies in Africa. England can't stand for that.

Bullitt calls China "our Western front: asks all to aid her."

Senator Wheeler declares the nation is "rushing into war."

Inspection Guard Buyer of FHA Home

Long-term low-interest financing is not the only service rendered home owners by the Federal Housing Administration, according to Administrator Abner H. Ferguson, for the agency also inspects homes during the course of construction and insists upon adherence to sound construction standards.

The kind of construction that may satisfy an uninformed or inexperienced buyer may fall far short of satisfying the architectural inspectors whom the FHA assigns to the job of watching the construction of a home financed by an insured mortgage.

Influence Wide
 "In its many-sided operations the FHA is of far-reaching influence," Mr. Ferguson declared. "It reduces errors of judgment on the part of the home planner. The

most uninformed individual finds it unnecessary to depend alone on the integrity of the builder if he finances his home on the insured mortgage plan.
 "The FHA will even prevent him from making a serious mistake in selecting the locale or neighborhood for his home. In this respect the Federal Housing Administration has made an exhaustive study and has developed extensive knowledge on the subject by which it can judge what conditions may prevail there in years to come."

Must Foresee Decline
 Mr. Ferguson explained that what appears today to be a desirable neighborhood of substantial homes, inhabited by residents of good character and income and equipped with adequate public services, may be headed for a rapid decline which may destroy values at a dangerous rate.

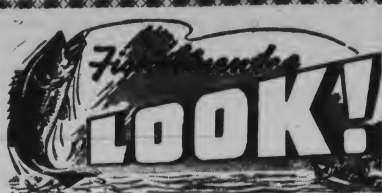
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LEGALS

NOTICE

By virtue of the terms of a decree of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, entered on the 23rd day of May, 1941, in the chancery suit therein pending under the style of Marjorie E. Sprouse, Complainant against J. R. Sprouse, Defendant, the undersigned, who was duly appointed Special Commissioner by said Court, will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, May 31st, 1941, at 9:30 A. M. o'clock, in front of the Courthouse Door of the Circuit of Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, located in Kempville Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, described as—

1. BEGINNING at a point 20 feet west from Pleasure House Road and 400 feet South of a point in the dividing line between the farm known as "Chesapeake Farm", formerly belonging to A. C. Hathaway, and the property now or formerly belonging to Thompson, which point is 20 feet west from Pleasure House Road and is marked by a steel pin; then running south 22 degrees 12 minutes west and parallel with Pleasure House Road and 20 feet distant therefrom, for a distant of 100 feet; thence running north 67 degrees 48 minutes west 435 feet, more or less, to a point; thence running northwardly and parallel with Pleasure House Road, 40 feet, more or less, to the land claimed by the City of Norfolk around Lake Bradford, said land being 100 feet from the waters of Lake Bradford, surveyed by John M. Baldwin, C. E., January 1942; thence eastwardly and northwardly along the line 100 feet from the waters of Lake Bradford, to a point which is distant 243 feet from the West side of Pleasure House Road and lying 100 feet North of the second mentioned course; thence south 67 degrees 48 minutes east 223 feet, more or less, to the point of BEGINNING. Being the same property conveyed to Jonie M. Sprouse and Marjorie E. Sprouse by deed of Bayside Corporation, dated July 8, 1937, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 198, page 581.

2. A perpetual easement or right of way over a strip of land 20 feet in width and 100 feet in length, between the western line of Pleasure House Road and the eastern line of the above described property, for the purpose of ingress and egress to and from the parcel of land, first hereinabove described, until such time as said strip of land shall be dedicated or sold to the State of Virginia or the County of Princess Anne for roads or

highway purposes, at which time the easement or right of way shall cease to exist, said easement having been conveyed to the said Jonie M. Sprouse and Marjorie E. Sprouse by deed dated January 14, 1938, from Bayside Corporation, which deed is duly of record in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 191, page 190.

The property will be sold however subject to the lien of a deed of trust dated February 2, 1938, from Jonie M. Sprouse and Marjorie E. Sprouse to the Trustees of the Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Association, recorded in Deed Book 191, page 191 in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, the unpaid balance of the indebtedness thereby secured being \$631.31, and subject also to the lien of a certain second deed of trust from Jonie M. Sprouse and Marjorie E. Sprouse to W. B. Tilley, Trustee, dated February 2, 1938, and recorded in Deed Book 191, page 193, in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, said balance of the indebtedness, Virginia, as to which the undereby secured is \$100.00 with interest thereon from the 2nd day of February, 1938, at six per centum per annum.

TERM: CASH.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit twenty cent of his bid at the time the property is knocked down to him, the balance to be paid within ten days.

The sale is subject to the confirmation of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

W. R. ASHBURN
Special Commissioner

I hereby certify that the bond required by the decree of May 23, 1941 in the above styled case, has been duly given.

William F. Hudgins
Clerk Circuit Court of Princess Anne County
By L. S. Belton

REWARD

For return of bronze plate removed from Figurehead foot of 16th Street and Ocean Front. N. C. Booker, Courtney Terrace.

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Graduates—Under Graduates—
Practical Nurses
Male and Female—
—also Companion Nurses
Nurse on duty one hour
after call received

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA COMPENSATION BOARD RICHMOND

Statement of Receipts and Expenses for the year ended December 31, 1939, of Officers of Princess Anne County required by Subsection (9) of Code Section 3516 as amended by chapter 198, Acts 1926, to be furnished Boards of Supervisors of Counties.

Clerk:
Receipts—Fees, etc. \$12,095.99
Compensation paid by County 1,050.00 \$13,145.99
Expenses Actually Incurred:
Premium on Official Bonds 75.00
Salaries or other compensation paid 6,035.00
Other necessary office expense paid 6,110.00
Net Compensation received 7,085.99
Excess fees, commissions, etc paid into State Treasury -0-
Compensation Board approved in advance as expense allowance, based upon estimate submitted by officer, an amount not to exceed 6,840.00

Sheriff:
Receipts—Fees, etc. \$ 1,469.77
Received for board and clothing of prisoners 5,978.85
Compensation paid by County 1,000.00 \$8,448.62
Expense Actually Incurred:
Paid out for board and clothing of prisoners 1,746.91
Premium on official bonds \$ 50.00
Salaries or other compensation paid 1,779.39
Other necessary office expenses paid \$21.24 2,650.63 4,397.54
Net Compensation received 4,051.08
Excess fees, commissions, etc., paid into State Treasury -0-

Compensation Board Approved in advance as expense allowance, based upon estimate submitted by officer, an amount not to exceed 3,900.00
NOTE—Population United States Census 1930 16,282
Maximum annual compensation which may be retained as authorized by law \$ 7,000.00

In determining excess, if any, to be paid into the State treasury salary or other compensation fixed by Board of Supervisors (not under State Law) is disregarded only to the extent of 2,500.00
No excess to be paid into the State treasury unless fees, commissions, etc., received under State law added to salary or other compensation, if any, fixed by Board of Supervisors (not under State law) less exemption authorized (see note above) less expense approved by Compensation Board, exceed annual authorized compensation.
Where total gross compensation did not amount to as much as \$2,500.00, officer not required by law to make detailed report.

A COPY

TESTE: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, CLERK,
By L. S. Belton D. C.

P. T. A. Met Last Week

The regular meeting of the Creeds Parent teachers was held at Creeds School in the school auditorium May 21, with Mrs. P. H. Benney, President, Presiding. Business for the year closed. The slate presented and accepted. Nominating Committee were Mrs. Linus Williams, Mrs. J. E. Batten and Mr. Marlen Bright. Officers Elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Jullian Etheridge, President, Mrs. Ellwood Brumley Vice President, Mrs. O. S. Chaplin, Secretary, and Mr. Charlie Spence Re-elected for Treasurer. A musical program was presented by Mr. West and his School Orchest-

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 242 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/4 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—3 bedrooms, two baths, dinette and kitchenette combined, enclosed front porch. Ocean Front and 21st Street. \$600 season, not including water, electricity and gas. Write Cottage, c-o Virginia Beach News. -1tb

FOR SALE—100 barrels corn: \$3.50 per barrel. Henry Brathwaite, London Bridge, Va. -1ta

\$25.00 REWARD For return of double skin furn neck piece. Telephone Virginia Beach 381. No questions asked. Ita bedspread, double deck coll springs; almost new. \$8.00. Apply 211 11th Street. Ita

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"No other crop provides so much pasture during hot dry weather," says Prof. E. J.

Kinney of the Kentucky station. And he adds: "On fairly soil, an acre of Sudan grass will easily furnish forage for a dairy cow from July 1 until the grass is killed by frost, and if moisture con-

ditions are favorable, probably enough for two animals."

So, if we don't have anything but one old milk cow, it looks as if we ought to have a patch of Sudan for grazing. And we'd add another to make hay for winter roughage.—The Progressive Farmer.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 30 AND 31
"THE GREAT LIE"

Bette Davis
Mary Astor

George Brent
Hattie McDaniel

SUN., MON. and TUES. JUNE 1, 2 and 3
"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

James Stewart
Hedy Lamarr

Judy Garland
Lana Turner

WED. and THURS., JUNE 4 and 5
"THE DEVIL and MISS JONES"

Jean Arthur
Charles Coburn

Robert Cummings
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Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 30 and 31
"ROAD SHOW"

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Carole Landis

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 1 and 2
"QUEEN OF DESTINY"

Anna Neagle

C. AUBREY SMITH

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